FRESHMAN EDITION

The Conglomerate

FRESHMAN EDITION

Volume 17 | Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Tuesday, September 21, 1926 | Number 1

CITY OFFERS MANY ATTRACTIONS FOR STUDENT'S CULTURE

PUBLIC LIBRARY, DEPARTMENT CLUB, AND THEATRES EXPECTED TO DRAW CROWD

OPERA GIVEN IN WINTER

Opportunities for Extra Curricular Activities Within the City Very Great

Shreveport offers to the student of Centenary College unusual advantages in cultural lines. The new student often neglects opportunities because of his ignorance of the situation while the old student neglects them because of carelessness. Both cases should be remedied. There are certain advantages about a large or a small school, a city or a small town institution which must be weighed by everyone who undertakes work for a college degree. Personal preferences count largely toward the decision. To most people the ideal college is one which lacks the cramped housing facilities and the crowded campus space so often found in city schools but one which is located in a community large enough to offer, as a background for the institution, a cultural life of its own.

Since the large campus of Centenary is located in an excellent residential section of the city, the disadvantages of the "apartment house" college are absent; and since Shreveport offers real opportunities to the college student, only one condition can previal against the ideal. The student must appreciate his opportunity.

First on the list of advantages is one by which the student can supplement his college work to the greatest degree and simultaneously enjoy a pleasant diversion. Probably every student will at some time be directed

(Continued on page 4)

NEW COMRADES ARE WISE IN CHOICE OF SCHOOL SAYS PECK

FRESH CROWN SELVES WITH GLORY IN COMING TO CENTENARY

For some hundred and two years Centenary College has been the starting place for the college careers of thousands of young men and women throughout the south and neighboring states. From the appearance of this year's freshman class Centenary will be able to add many other laurels to her crown. The freshmen seem to be of the real red-blooded type that will be expected to do their best for their Alma Mater during their stay in the college. Each year the freshman class seems to be better and better, and this year's class is no exception. The upper classes are looking upon the freshmen with a great deal of curiosity and are waiting to see just what kind of sports they are going to be. Freshmen are expected to take their place and to do their best for Centenary and the spirit of the school. The boys are expected to act like gentlemen and the girls like ladies throughout their stay at the school, and also they are expected to pass their work with good marks. So much for advice to our new members.

Freshmen, we are proud of you and want you to feel that you are one of us. We will do all we can to make your surroundings pleasant and to help you in your activities so that you will be able to carry on the great work that has been carried on successfully for the past hundred years in the name of Centenary College. You are all wise to have chosen such a school for your college education and you are doubly wise for having chosen a school of the caliber and size of our school. We want you to feel at home, and we in turn will do our best to make you have that attitude. In short, we, the upper classes, congratulate you on your choice of schools and

(Continued on page 4)

PI KAPPA DELTA PLANS BIG YEAR ORATORY, DEBATE

RECENTLY ORGANIZED BODY STARTS WORK IN EARNEST AS NEW YEAR OPENS

TEN DEBATES UNDER WAY

Five People Are Expected to Make Extended Tour of Seven Colleges and Universities

Centenary College has always excelled in the art of public speaking. Even in her early days, as the record shows, she sent forth men and women whose eloquence has echoed throughout the Southland from the platform as well as from the pulpit. With her new growth Centenary has broadened her forensic activities until she can offer to the most ardent follower of Demosthenes untold opportunities.

For the last two years Centenary has tried her hand at inter-collegiate debating with gratifying success. Out of eight debates the local teams have won five out of eight decisions. Here is the record:

1924-25

Centenary vs. Hendrix College, won.
Centenary vs. Utah Aggies, won.
Centenary vs. Southwestern, won.

1925-26

Centenary vs. Millsaps, lost.
Centenary vs. Oklahoma, won.
Centenary vs. Hendrix College, won.
Centenary vs. Furman U. of N. C., lost.
Centenary vs. Southwestern, lost.

Some of the questions debated were: The World Court, the National Education Bill, Capital Punishment, Supreme Court Decisions, Col. Mitchell's Plan for Aviation, and Child Labor. For 1926-27 the teams are planning a huge program. At present they are negotiating for a debating trip that will include six or seven states and ten debates. Virginia will be the farthest point on the route. Five debaters and orators will probably make this trip. Besides this trip Centenary will send teams into neighboring states and to Louisiana colleges. Some of the debates will be held on the local campus. It will be worth while for every person who is interested to get in touch with members of Pi Kappa Delta and learn the new developments.

SLOANE, '27.

Editorial Division Paper Staff Meet Semi-Weekly

The editorial division of the Conglomerate staff will meet twice each week in the Conglomerate office, which is Room 1 in New Hall.

The time for these meetings has been set for Tuesday and Thursday, from 10 o'clock until 10:30. This arrangement will eliminate all night meetings and should prove convenient for everyone concerned.

The staff members should take note of this, in order to avoid the error of undertaking some collegiate activity which might conflict with these meetings.

MUSIC TO PLAY VITAL PART IN COLLEGE LIFE

ENTIRE NEW TEACHING STAFF TO FOSTER MUSICAL INTERESTS ON CAMPUS

The Music Department of Centenary offers all possible advantages to the student who wishes to pursue the study of music.

A very interesting and busy program is being arranged for the two Glee Clubs and it is hoped an extensive trip will materialize, with larger and better glee clubs than ever before. Membership in these organizations will be on a competitive basis, voice trials will be arranged and the Glee Clubs will be built upon a selection of the best available material. Active membership in these organizations will depend also upon the student's standing in academic work.

The mixed chorus, which is a new activity, will be open to any member of the student body, and for the performances, members of the Glee Clubs will be included in the Choral Union.

The Band will continue under the able direction of Mr. Morehead, and will greatly add to the life and interest at Centenary.

Once a week Mr. Wheeler will be in charge of the Chapel Assemblies, and while group singing will be one of the main features, he is also planning on several unique innovations.

Mr. Wheeler's tolerant attitude toward jazz and popular music, plus his enthusiasm for the best in music, foretell a very live musical year at Centenary.

Kappa Pi Members Give Treasure Hunt

One of the most entertaining treasure hunts this summer was that given by the Kappa Pi Sorority.

The sorority cabin was the starting point, and the last clue led to Miss Belle Kinnebrew's home where the treasure was found.

The clever clues were written by Miss Mary Lea. Following the hunt a picnic lunch was served informally.

Miss Larrie Vance and Miss Nanine Brown having been entered by the Pi Theta Upsilon and Kappa Alpha fraternities respectively.

First prize winner will be sent with all expenses paid for herself and her chaperone on three of the road trips; second prize winner on two; and third prize winner on one.

Vivid Record Unfolds Family Secrets; Part of Centenary's History

DR. SMITH RETURNS FROM SUMMER TOUR OF EUROPE AND ASIA

DR. SMITH RELATES SEVERAL THRILLING INCIDENTS OF TRIP TO HOLY LAND

Returning from a 20,000-mile journey through France and the Holy Land, Dean R. E. Smith, of Centenary College, was welcomed home Thursday afternoon by hundreds of friends, including students of the college, members of the Four Square Bible Class, and others, who greeted him at the Union station on his arrival via V. S. & P. train at 3:30 o'clock.

Dr. Smith said that he sailed from New York on June 14, going to the Azore islands where the ship called and he spent one day. A week later, he said an earthquake submerged the island on which he landed.

The next port of call was Lisbon, Portugal.

The party visited Constantinople, Athens, points in Rumania, Syria, Egypt and the Holy Land.

Returning, the party came through Europe, including France, Italy, Belgium and England, Scotland and Ireland. Crossing the Atlantic, the homeward journey led through Canada and down the Hudson river to New York.

The dean told of several severe storms encountered and the terrible sea sickness resulting from the pitching and rolling of the ship. He told of a battle through which he and his party passed at Damascus. Simultaneously with their arrival a terrible battle was staged between the French and Druse troops, in which many soldiers were killed and many more wounded. He also told of the ship's encounter with a school of giant icebergs off the coast of Newfoundland.

GIFT OF PRESENT LOCATION CAUSE OF REMOVAL OF COLLEGE TO SHREVEPORT

To sketch in brief any history is a task which requires more knowledge of what to omit than of what to include. The history of Centenary College is unusually rich in material which is being carefully collected and preserved in the columns of the Alumnus magazine, but to the new student such news is not likely to prove of immediate interest.

An effort is made in the following paragraphs to present from the mass of available data a few facts of interest not generally known and not covered in other literature issued by the college, of the last twenty years of Centenary's history. The student is referred to the college catalogue for a syllabus of the earlier history of the institution.

From 1845 to 1906 Centenary College was located at Jackson, East Feliciana Parish, Louisiana, a small town just north of Baton Rouge, and near the Mississippi border. After the establishment of Millsaps College, in 1892, the flow of Mississippi students to Centenary ceased. In addition, the State University was too near for Centenary to thrive, and a third objection to the Jackson location was the presence there of one of Louisiana's asylums for the feebleminded. Centenary's student enrollment was so small that the college had either to move or close up shop. Accordingly, it moved to Shreveport.

The story of the transfer to Shreveport is intersting enough to fill several columns of fine print, but suffice to say that a Shreveport committee, headed by the Atkins brothers, offered the college a tract of forty acres of land and an enticing bonus to locate in Gladstone Heights, Shreveport. In 1906 the Gladstone Heights subdivision was just being opened to investors. There was no street car service, there were no paved streets, and in fact there was little to recommend it other than the natural beauty of the location.

(Continued next week)

President Welcomes Studes; Stresses College's Ideals

Dr. Sexton Bids Hundred and Second Class to Make Selves at Home in New Surroundings

The President welcomes the Freshmen, the first-year students, to Centenary College. Everyone connected with the Administration and Faculty joins in this hearty welcome. Your work done in the high school, your family, and social connections make us believe that you are worthy of a welcome to Centenary. This welcome means a willingness upon the part of everyone connected with the College to help you succeed in doing the things for which you have entered College, and the things for which, in many instances, your parents and friends will be making sacrifices.

Judging from your past records, we believe in you and we are certain that you will succeed in your college work if you will commit yourself wholly to it. In order that you may have this success and that you may continue to be worthy of the royal welcome that Centenary College is extending you, you must live up to the ideals of this old institution. Correct living, character, scholarship,—these are the things for which Centenary has stood for more than one hundred years. The men and women, worthy sons and daughters of old Centenary in the century past, have given you a high example.

Besides the President, Administration, and Faculty, and besides your family and friends, the Alumni of Centenary College are depending upon you to measure up to her ideals, and they, without exception, are desirous of your success in your college life.

You are starting in on a new experience. You will find your college life to be different from days spent in high school. Here you are one of a community. You are recognized and trusted as young men and young women, ready to assume your place in this community and do your part. By patience and faithful endeavor you will soon adjust yourself to the new environment and can easily meet every responsibility.

From the day you enter, know that Centenary is your home. Live and appear as you believe you should and would in your own home. Know that we are all your friends and desirous of making your stay at the College just what it ought to be.

With a real welcome to every Freshman, I am

Sincerely,
GEO. S. SEXTON, President.

Contest Indicates Large Attendance At Initial Battle

CO-EDS SPONSORED BY LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS RUN CLOSE IN TICKET RACE

The ticket-selling contest which is being fostered by seven organizations on the campus and among friends of the school has shown such progress that it is apparent that the bleachers will be well-filled for all the pigskin games. The six pretty girls who are doing such excellent work toward a successful football season for the Gentlemen are taking orders rapidly for season tickets.

The Lions Club is sponsoring Miss Allie Byrne Mayo and Miss Lois Weston is being backed by the Rotary Club. Members of the Kiwanis are confident that they can make Miss Margaret Holmes victor; Miss Rie Geduldig has the support of Loreco.

Dean Hardin Gives Message To The First Year Students

Future of Freshmen Intertwined With Future of College, Says Dean in First Public Statement to Newcomers

Greetings to every individual member of the Class of 1930! We, today, open to you the doors of Centenary College and extend to you a sincere welcome.

If you look forward to your graduation year, 1930, it now seems to you to be a long time in the future. But how quickly will the four years pass! Let me assure you of our earnest desire that these years be both happy and profitable to you.

Get the thought today that Centenary College is now your College. Its record for a century is a matter of history, but its future is now intertwined with your future. In putting your best into the next four years, you will be serving two great ends: Preparing yourself for a full and successful life, and doing your part in making a great future for an institution that will live on and on.

We are interested not merely in your success in your studies—of course we are concerned about that—but we are interested also in all your activities, relations, and associations—in everything that will contribute to your highest development and happiness. Keep in mind that we, the officers and instructors of Centenary College, are your friends, and that our abiding purpose is to help you achieve the highest success at college and in life. Do not hesitate to come to us and to talk frankly to us about your problems, your hopes, and your ambitions. We can probably help you; we can surely do so if you are anxious to help yourself.

In conclusion, let me express the hope that you may immediately feel at home on the Centenary Campus and plunge wholeheartedly into the work and activities of the College.

JNO. A. HARDIN, Dean.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Tuesday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Gerard Banks.....Editor
Mary Louise Hussey.....Managing Editor
Ruth Spaulding.....Associate Editor
Ben Earl Looney.....Associate Editor
Thomas W. Bridges.....Associate Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

Walter T. Colquitt, Jr.....Business Manager
Abie Goldberg.....Advertising Manager
Howard Price.....Assistant Advertising Manager
Julian M. Bemiss.....Assistant Advertising Manager
J. Clingman Munday.....Circulation Manager
Reginald Pou.....Assistant Circulation Manager

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

Sam Khoury.....Sports
Dorothy Brown.....Assistant in Sports
Hazel Smith.....Personals and Alumni
Gertrude Marks.....Society
William G. Phelps, Jr.....Fraternities and Sororities
Myrtle Petty.....Calendar and Chapel
Edrith Roney.....Humor
King William Smith.....Exchanges
A. M. Larche.....Reporter
David Tarver.....Reporter

The following are contributors to this issue: Walter Peck, Eugene Tilleux, Dean John A. Hardin, Dr. George S. Sexton, Bentley Sloane, Professor Francis Wheeler.

"A SURE WAY TO FAME"

"Attendance at Centenary College is a sure way to eternal fame," spoke a young son in praise of his Alma Mater. He might have been over-enthusiastic in his praise, and there may be some doubt about his attaining such fame; but he did not stretch matters very far. Centenary College is a good college, and we don't mind telling our new comrades about it. This first edition of the college paper may read more like a descriptive circular than a newspaper, but what does that hurt! The freshman must become acquainted with his school.

Freshman, this school is yours—for a while. You are the children of the President; this issue of the Conglomerate is for you. Enjoy every moment of the day, and get that sacred, bewildered look off your face. This paper is your friend, and we hope that you will find both profit and pleasure in its columns throughout the year.

FAITHFULNESS REWARDED

The hearts of a great number of students were gladdened when they received the announcement that Homer H. Norton was to become our head coach in football. In dignified circles he is known as "Director of Physical Education," but among the boys (and girls?) who have learned to love him, he is plain "Coach."

Coach Norton has made Centenary's athletics what they are. He came to Centenary soon after the writer appeared on the campus eight years ago, and virtually he has been the athletic director of Centenary ever since. During his full period of service here he has been head coach in baseball and basketball, but it was only this summer that he was given complete charge in football.

It is the personal opinion of a few of us on the campus that Bo McMillan's backfield would not have gone very far without Norton's line in front of them. Hence this selection of Coach Norton as Head Coach in Football is simply the reward of duties faithfully performed.

More power to you, Coach.

JUST A WORD ABOUT ADVERTISEMENTS

The business staff of this paper has done a heroic piece of work in gathering the advertising copy for this issue. Business is dull at this time of the year, and merchants and business people in general are not spending money on anything unless they see a definite return from it.

Here's what you, gentle reader, can do to help the situation. Take your Conglomerate with you when you go shopping, and buy from those places who have shown confidence in us by giving us their advertisements.

Advertising in a college paper on the part of anyone always carries with it a certain amount of prestige not found in other mediums; but people can't live on prestige.

THE CO-ED CONTRIBUTION

"As a man thinketh, so is he," uttered a sage of other days. Since his time, however, man has ceased to exercise a monopoly in this arts of arts. Woman, too, has long since proven herself an adept at this task, and the results of her appearance in the limelight of intellectual achievement are at once startling and gratifying.

In the realm of achievement the co-eds of Centenary are ably demonstrating the fact that not the least of their talents lie in the field of scholarly attainment. Not only do they add a touch of gayety, of sprightliness and beauty to campus life; past records show that they have set a standard of scholarship of which their instructors are justly proud. The girls of Centenary are also coming to the foreground in intercollegiate contests, and the success with which their efforts have been rewarded entitles them to a position of respect and regard in our college life.

R. S.

VARIED COURSES TO BE OFFERED BY ENGLISH DEP'T.

MANY CHANNELS STUDY OPEN TO STUDENTS OF GRAMMAR AND LITERATURE

The administration of Centenary has provided for her students a department of English which is exceptionally strong: a department comcomposed of instructors who are fully competent to present both the practical and classical view of the study. By means of a well arranged system each student must include in his schedule certain specified courses in English which embrace a thorough review of grammar and an introduction to the more important forms of literature.

In addition to this prescribed work, there are open to the upper classmen a number of optional courses. For the one who is seeking to base his study of English upon a complete knowledge of its origin, there are courses in Anglo-Saxon literature; these may be followed by studies of Spenser, Chaucer, Milton, Shakespeare, Brownin, Tennyson, and the English novelists and essayists. Then he may turn to American literature. Or if he is desirous of learning the tendencies in modern prose and poetry, he may select the course in Modern Literature. For those who delight in passing from writer to writer and from style to style, a course in literary miscellanies is promised.

Taken altogether the outlook is decidely bright for those whose foresight leads them to the classrooms of the English Department, and the courses which are being offered are well worth any student's consideration.

R. S.

AN EPITAPH

Here lies the body of Susa Low
Who burst while drinking Seidlitz powder.
Called from this world to her heavenly rest,
She should have waited til it effervesced.

A freshie asked a senior if he had sufficent confidence in him to lend him five dollars. The senior said he had the confidence, but not the five bucks.

Greek Literature In English Is New Course By Phelps

COURSE MAY COUNT AS CREDIT IN ENGLISH; NOT OPEN TO FRESHMEN

A new course, entirely modern in its scope will be added to the Department of Ancient Languages, says Professor William G. Phelps, the head of this department. This course is entitled, "Greek Literature in English." In the fall term attention will be given to Greek Epic poetry, followed in the winter by Greek dramatic poetry, and in the summer by lyric and pastoral poetry.

This course is not open to freshmen, however. With the permission of Dr. Steger, of the English Department, it will count as English; or under certain circumstances it may count on a major or minor in classics.

The importance of the subject matter in this course may be clearly seen from the following opinions by noted authorities:

"Ancient Greek literature is one of the most precious parts of our inheritance from past time, and has had a most powerful influence upon modern literature, modern thought, and, in general, modern civilization. For two thousand years literary expression has been cast in Greek moulds."

"The literature of the Greeks, in its varied types, in its perfection of form, and in the richness and fruitfulness of its content, was the most significant contribution made by the ancient world to civilization."

A knowledge of the Greek language is not a necessary prerequisite for this course.

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

"Say It With Flowers"

Begbie
FLORIST

Fine Floral Designs a Specialty

Old Phone 393
New " 529
Night " 8-1083

614 Market Street
SHREVEPORT

MILBURNE STUDIOS
TO SERVE YOU BETTER

MILBURNE STUDIO DE LUXE
1403 Fairfield Phone 1380

DOWN TOWN STUDIO
Mezzanine Floor Giddens-Lane Bldg.
Phone 1887

WAHL :: WATERMAN :: SHAEFFER
Fountain Pens

EATON, CRANE & PIKE CO.
Fine Stationery

NORRIS :: PANGBURN :: F & K
Chocolates

Excellent Soda Fountain—Make Our Store
Your Down-town Rendezvous—
You Are Welcome

MAJESTIC DRUG STORE
On Milam Street

YOUNG MEN OF CENTENARY!

You will receive a warm welcome at
THE MOORE CLASS

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 Every Sunday Morning

FRESHMEN

Welcome to Shreveport and Centenary
We Wish You a Successful Year

O. K. CLEANERS and HATTERS
Suits Cleaned and Pressed While You Wait
Individual Dressing Rooms

612 Milam Street

Phone 3208 Opposite Inn Hotel

That Well Groomed Look!

Students! Our representatives, Mr. Arthur L. Tatum and Mr. Crawford, at the K. A. House will see that your apparel is kept in splendid condition all through the term, with Excelsior cleaning, pressing and laundering.

We clean, dye and press—neckties, silk shirts, sweaters, suits, top coats, dress suits, and many other things you wear. Let us serve you!

Excelsior Laundry
"Where Quality Counts"

Gentlemen Play First Grid Game of Season With Union College

Opening Contest Scheduled for Saturday September 25; Many New Stars Will Be Seen in Action for Centenary College This Season

Football activities at Centenary College will be ushered in Saturday afternoon, September 25, when the Union University gridders of Jackson, Tennessee, meet the Maroon and White warriors of Centenary here in the initial game of the 1926 campaign. The contest promises to be one of the most interesting battles ever waged on local soil. Union University will seek revenge for the humiliating 38-0 defeat suffered last year at the hands of the Gents, and judging from early dope picked here and there in reference to the relative prowess of the invaders' combination, it is certain that a severe test is in store for the charges of Coaches Homer H. Norton and George D. Hoy.

In bowing to the Gents last fall, the Union eleven put up a game fight in spite of the fact that the services of a capable coach were lacking from the start of the 1925 season. This year finds a heady director at the helm of the squad, one who is likely to produce a strong contender for premier honors in S. I. A. A. circles.

Large Opening Day Crowd Expected

The largest opening day crowd in the history of the local institution is expected to turn out for Centenary-Union affair. Fans of the city are curious to know the football prowess of the Centenary gridders who have been carefully taught, under the guidance of Coaches Norton and Hoy, the fundamentals of the pigskin game during the past three weeks. Many are anxious to see the Gents in action and to behold the collection of superstars including Franklin "Bear" Allday and Wiley "Red" Blackshear, two sensational backfield gems. Thousands will pass through the gates in the hope of seeing their favorite sons carry the colors of the Maroon and White banner across the sternest opposition to victory.

Appropriate ceremonies will mark the progress of the initial contest of the season at Centenary. On the college campus there will be the busy bustling and hustling of freshmen obeying the stern commands of the upper classmen in preparing unique stunts for the vaudeville acts usually staged between halves. The Centenary band will furnish the necessary music and the cohorts will train their voices to the melody of college yells and songs.

A cheer leader will be named to direct the cheering and singing at Centenary this year. Burney Howard proved an efficient leader last year, and his services will be missed to a considerable extent. The Centenary student body will vote for their popular choice immediately following the opening of school, during chapel exercises.

Going back to the possibilities of a Gentlemen victory Saturday, one is inclined to believe that the Centenary football eleven will step upon the field slight favorites over their foes. The Gentlemen machine is reported in the very best of playing condition for the battle, and with the regulars in the pink and the reserve ready for the S. O. S. call, there should be no worry on the part of the Gents' followers in this particlar.

Following is a list of candidates who have been trying out for a berth on the team, eleven of whom are letter men of last year: Captain Paul Rebsamen, Franklin Allday, Zollie Bennett, Ab Beam, Files Binion, Will Bozeman, Fritz Bleackshear, Lloyd Clanton, Glenn Crawford, Clarence Davis, Otto Duckworth, B. C. Faulk, Clyde Faulk, Ernest Guinn, Ted Gregg, Bob Goodrich, Gus Holsinger, Ted Jeffris, Ernest Kepke, Bob Lord, Hiram Lawrence, Glenn Letteer, Audie Marsalis, Marshall May, Emmett Meadows, T. J. McCain, Pat McGuire, O. P. Parker, M. Phillips, Leon Price, Jack Rhea, William Robinson, Carles Smith, Walter C. Stewart, Elliot Solero, Tom Wafer, and Percy Woods.

S. G. K.

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

Committee Fails To Make Decision About Eligibility

RULING CONCERNING WOODS AND LAWRENCE DELAYED UNTIL NEXT MEETING

The Southern Inter-collegiate Athletic Association's Eligibility Committee, which meets every year just previous to the opening of the football season, was in conference at Centenary last Wednesday to pass judgment on the players whose records do not clearly conform with the requisites of the association. Each school presents its doubtful cases to the assembly for its final ruling.

Centenary presented the question as to eligibility of Hiram "Red" Lawrence and Percy Woods. Both of these men are candidates for the fourth year on the local squad, but each has one year at another institution previous to effecting his connection with the Gents. Contrary to the hopes of Coach Norton and Coach Hoy, no decision was given by the committee. It is their desire to be able by the result of the conference to establish the exact strength of the team which they are putting on the field September 25 against the gridders from Union University of Jackson, Tennessee. However, the decision rests in the hands of the executive body of the association.

It is the prevalent idea that Lawrence will be thrown out as an ineligible on account of his playing the one year with the Texas team. Woods being counted on to fill his terminal position, and his case will probably be adjusted in so far as his freshman year at college will not count against him.

The personnel of the committee included Dr. J. Provine of Mississippi College, president of S. I. A. A., Dr. Cottingham of Louisiana College, vice-president of S. I. A. A., and Professor Key of Millsaps. W. B.

Miss Flora Belle Kinnebrew left on the thirteenth of September for Evanston, Ill., to enter the Northwestern University for the winter. Miss Kinnebrew was a member of the Kappa Pi Sorority, and she will be greatly missed by all of her friends.

GENTS' SCHEDULE

Following is the schedule of the Gentlemen this year:

September 25, Union at Shreveport.

October 2, T. C. U. at Fort Worth, Texas.

October 8, S. M. U. at Dallas.

October 16, Mississippi College at Shreveport.

October 23, Arkansas University at Fayetteville.

October 30, Oklahoma Teachears at Shreveport.

November 6, Loyola University at Chicago, Ill (?).

November 11, L. P. I. at Shreveport.

November 20, Millsaps at Shreveport.

November 25, Oglethorpe at Shreveport.

Friends of Miss Mary Lea will be interested to hear that she is in Gulfport, Miss., having accepted a position as secretary to the president of Gulf Park College.

Centenary College will be well represented by its graduates that will teach throughout the state this year. Miss Mary K. Holder will teach in Oil City; Miss Janice Meredith in Ida; Miss Lois Tillotson in Oak Grove; Miss Delia Munday in this city; Mr. Elbert Bush in Vivian; and Miss Christine Smith and Miss Bessie Cargill in Mansfield Female College, at Mansfield.

Miss Margaret Jordan left on the eighteenth to enter Columbia University in New York. Miss Jordan received her A. B. degree last June, and she will study on her Master's degree this winter.

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

Present Staff of School Paper Has Place for Few Men

There is still a chance for a few enterprising college men and women to find places on the staff of the Conglomerate before the year is out. These new members will be picked by the publication committee of the faculty, and the basis of selection will be the merit of articles submitted to the Conglomerate, plus the dependability of the writer.

When a vacancy occurs in the editorial division of the paper, those already on the staff will be promoted, and a new person will be selected from those on the waiting list to fill the last position made vacant. If anyone is interested in this end of newspaper work, the editor will be glad to talk to them, and to submit their name to the faculty committee.

Applicants for the business staff will be chosen upon past experience, plus absolute dependability.

Please turn your name in at the Conglomerate office if you are at all interested in getting on the paper.

Miis Sibyl Allen, a graduate of '26, will attend the Southern Methodist University at Dallas this winter.

Mr. Claude Hamel, the Centenary tennis champion, has entered the Southern Methodist University for the winter.

Imperial Barber Shop
FINEST IN THE CITY
521 Marshall Street

THIS ISSUE OF YOUR
CONGLOMERATE
carries the following advertisements. Take note of them and patronize the advertisers.

Begbie, Florist
Crystal Oil Refining Corporation
Excelsior Laundry
Feibleman's Men's Shop
Imperial Barber Shop
M. Levy Co.
Milburne's Studios
Moore Bible Class
Majestic Drug Co.
Nelson's
O. K. Cleaners and Hatters
Shur-Shave Barber Shop
Schober and Brown
Styron's
Star Cleaners and Hatters
Stag Cleaners and Hatters
Winter's

These advertisers are pulling for CENTENARY
Let's pull for THEM.

WATCH WINTER'S WINDOWS
WINTER'S
615-619 TEXAS ST. BOTH PHONES 1118

CENTENARY STUDENTS

DO YOU believe in reciprocity?—we believe you do, and we are going to keep on asking for some of your business through these little ads. We carry a nice line of STUDENTS TWO-TROUSER SUITS at $19.50 up to $27.50, also the newest hats and furnishing goods. For the ladies we always quote attractive prices on ready-to-wear and millinery, shoes, etc. Watch the daily papers. Also confirm our belief as stated above. Thanks.

FRESHMEN!

We have something new for you. Something different. Centenary belts and buckles to match in your college colors.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THESE. THE PRICE COMPLETE THE BELT AND BUCKLE IS—

$1.50

NELSON'S
HOME OF HART, SCHAFFNER AND MARX CLOTHES
403 Texas St.

AT— M. LEVY'S {Shreveport's Greatest Clothiers

Approved College
CLOTHES

For the College Chap
Clothes for the young fellow in his late teens or early twenties are cut with special care —Featuring the newest Styles and Pattern Effects at:

$32.50

M. LEVY CO., Inc.
Reliable Since 1857

Fountain Pens
25%
Discount
AT
STYRON'S
Give us a call before making your purchase.
408 MILAM STREET
Next to Ardis Bldg.

Centenary's Downtown Headquarters
Schober & Brown Clothing Co., Inc.
MEN'S CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS
424 Milam St.
Ward Bldg.

Math Ass'n. Meet Brought to S'port For March, 1927

MEETINGS OF LOCAL MATH CLUB TO BE REPORTED TO MATH. MONTHLY

The year 1926-27 bids fair to be an important one in the Department of Mathematics. An event of unusual interest, not only to the Department, but also to the College and to Shreveport, will be the annual meeting of the Louisiana-Mississippi section of the Mathematical Association of America, which will be held at Centenary College in March, 1927. This will bring to Shreveport a good number of leading teachers of college and high school mathematics in the two states. The Association numbers among its members several leading college executives, who are active in promoting mathematics in this region. Some of these are President Hume, of the University of Mississippi, President Walker, of Mississippi A. and M., President Dinwiddie, of Tulane University, and others. There will be in attendance representatives from practically all of the colleges and universities of Louisiana and Mississippi and in addition, many teachers of mathematics in high schools. I am sure that not only the teaching staff but also all students interested in mathematics will look forward to this event and do everything possible to make this the most successful meeting of the Association up to this time.

We expect the mathematics Club to do some fine work this year. The programs carried out last year were very creditable and were on the whole well attended by the students interested in mathematics. We hope to discuss a good range of topics this year, and to have our meetings reported in the American Mathematical Monthly. Let every student who is at all interested in mathematics plan to become a member of the club this year.

JNO. A. HARDIN,
Head of the Department of Mathematics.

NEW COMRADES ARE WISE IN CHOICE OF SCHOOL SAYS PECK

(Continued from page 1)

welcome you to our midst. We are all one large family now and are pulling for Centenary College in all of her activities; we extend our hands to you in the heartiest and warmest of greetings that we are able to extend from the bottom of our hearts.

In regard to our school activities there is much to be said. The freshman football team has very bright prospects; and all boys who are the least bit inclined to that sport are to be congratulated and should go out for that team and be in shape for the varsity next year. The freshman schedule this year will be a most interesting one, and some real scraps are expected on the freshman gridiron. For those who are inclined towards music, the college band offers much training, experience, and travel throughout the year with the athletic teams and on concert tours. If a freshman can blow a horn or beat a drum he has just as good a chance to make the celebrated Centenary band as any of the older fellows. The student publications, including the paper and the annual, offer much experience in both a literary and business way for any student in school who desires to receive such honors and training. There are numerous clubs and societies which offer much to the student and help him to get a great deal more out of his school life than he ordinarily would. There are fraternities and sororities on the campus which are endeavoring to help the school in all ways possible, and the members are combined by invitation. Some of the students work their way through school, and some of them do not; but this never has and never will be a line between the two types of students. Every fellow has a chance; and we want to see him "do his stuff" this coming year and keep it up in later years.

This is a long story, and we can't express it in words; but FRESHMEN WE ARE GLAD YOU ARE HERE AND WE WILL DO OUR BEST TO MAKE THIS YEAR THE OUTSTANDING ONE IN CENTENARY'S HISTORY. DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP AT ANY TIME AND MAKE YOURSELVES AT HOME. LET'S GO, GENTLEMEN!

PECK.

Ladies, skip this paragraph!

It is really unfit for publication. It got into our material by mistake, and so we just asked the printer to set it up wrong side up:

If there's anything bothers a woman
It's something she ought not to know;
But you bet she'll find it out somehow
If she gets the least kind of a show.
Now, we'll wager ten cents to a farthing,
This poem she's already read—
We knew she'd get at it somehow,
If she had to stand on her head.

Science Department Adds New Studies And Instructors

GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT IS ENLARGED; CHEM. 1 TO MEET IN TWO SECTIONS

One of the largest departments in the college is the Science Department, covering Biology, Chemistry, Geology, and Physics. The personnel includes Dr. Albert Salathe, professor, and Geo. M. Reyonlds, Albert B. King, Dr. Israel Maizlish, and Robert Frye, associate professors. Three of these teachers, Dr. Salathe, Dr. Maizlish, and Mr. Frye are members of the Sigma Xi fraternity, which is honorary and only scientific graduates are eligible. The Alpha Chi Sigma, a professional chemical fraternity, includes in its membership Dr. Salathe and Mr. Frye.

Chemistry 1, which is a course in general chemistry, will be divided into two sections, one for those who have had one year in the study previously and one for those who have not. This will be a great boon to the students who took physics in preference to chemistry in high school.

Determinative Mineralogy, or Geology 2, will be included in the courses of the department for the first time. Both Chemistry 1 and Geology 1 are prerequisites. Mr. Frye will offer physical chemistry for chemistry majors; Dr. Maizlish will offer a second year course in physics.

All laboratories have been cleaned and painted so as to be in first class condition when the time comes for the work to be under way. The equipment has been improved and more facilities for more exact work will be provided.

B.

JUST AN IMPRESSION

"Did you get the number of the car that hit you?" ased the traffic cop.

"Look at my back, officer," replied the victim weakly. "I think you'll find the number stamped there."—American Legion Weekly.

THE CULTURAL ADVANTAGES OF SHREVEPORT

(Continued from page 1)

to the Shreve Memorial Library, and it is to be hoped that he will not only complete the assigned work but will also peruse the latest magazines and devote a little time to those which briefly but accurately describe the latest developments in literature, drama, and other fine arts. The library has some excellent fiction which is quite as entertaining as the popular variety which is such an expensive item at book stores.

Splendid lectures are given in the city from time to time on art, music, literature, drama, architecture, travel, and psychological and medical studies by prominent authorities. These are offered under the auspices of the Woman's Department Club and other civic enterprises. Men like Powys and Stephens are of international fame, and they are interesting as personalities as well as lecturers.

Dramas that have been approved by metropolitan audiences are offered to Shreveport by the Little Theatre, and the presentations are invariably good. The town students at Centenary should be very loyal in their support of this movement, and the out-of-town students should take advantage of an offer that might not be made in their own homes. Other dramatic attractions are given at the commercial theatres. While most popular revues can not be classed with the "cultural," excellent musical shows of the class of "The Student Prince" are artistic and form a group of light Light Operas. Plays of the calibre of "Rain," "Seventh Heaven," and others presented here in the past few seasons should attract college students. As Mr. Hays often reminds us, the motion picture is in its infancy; but some productions have reached a very high standard. A list of future attractions at the theatres proves that the best is to be offered to Shreveport this winter. Some of the presentations will combine excellent literary themes, good acting, and appropriate musical scores.

Last season, grand opera was a local attraction and every year sees the advent of some prominent musician to Shreveport.

The group of young people who appreciate art is always small, but no one should neglect the chance to attend showings such as those made in Shreveport lately by prominent collectors and dealers. Good collections of modern works with a few older gems have been exhibited here. Few of us can hope to own such canvases, but all of us can keep the memory of them in a private, mental treasury. The arts and crafts exhibitions at the State Fair are also interesting and instructive.

Not the least of the cultural advantages of Shreveport are those of Centenary itself. Musical clubs, literary societies, and other organizations that encourage college work give the student the double opportunity of supplementing his studies in a recreational manner and of meeting and mingling with his fellow Centenarians in the spirit that makes the college.

M. L. H.

SHUR SHAVE BARBER SHOP
307 Milam St.
EXPERT BARBER WORK AND MANICURING
Stanley B. Townsend, Prop.

STAR CLEANERS and HATTERS
STAG CLEANERS and HATTERS
SUITS PRESSED WHILE YOU WAIT 35c
Shine Parlor, Ladies and Gents
Hats Reblocked
428 Marshall St. 512 Market St.

Welcome Freshmen

May your expectations be realized in this your beginning.

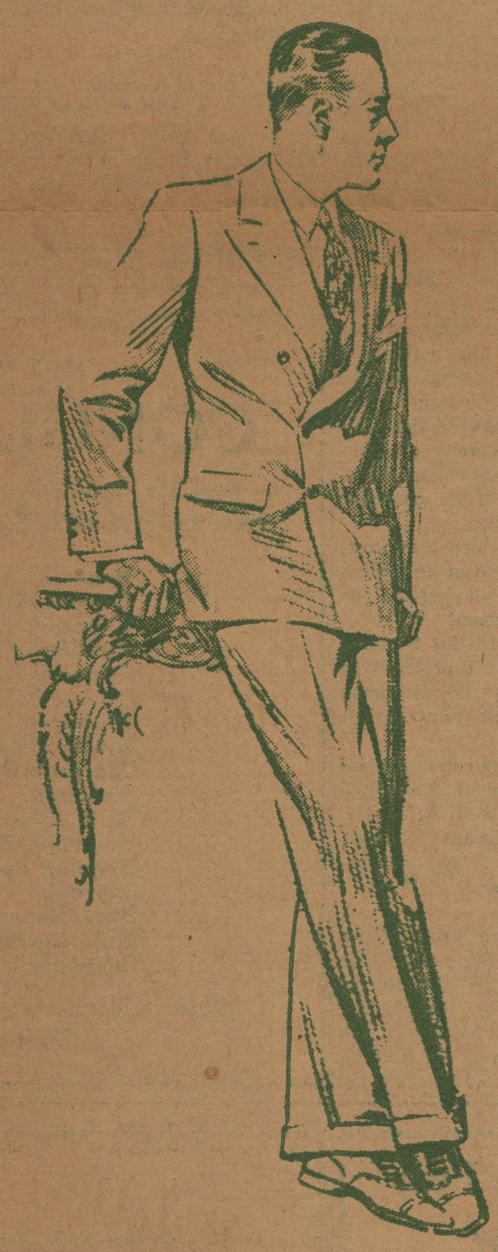
And may your school year run as smoothly as Crystal Gasoline in your motor car.

"Crystal welcomes you."

CRYSTAL OIL REFINING CORPORATION

Feibleman's Men's Shop INC.
Separate Entrance on Louisiana Street Side

Feibleman's New Fall Styles In Men's Hand-Tailored SUITS
29.50 32.50
(Extra Trousers If Desired)



After all, it is the man who wears the suit that is the final judge of its desirability. When men come in and say again and again how strongly they are impressed with the clothes they buy here, there can be no question of it.

The qualities that have won such popularity are fundamental; (1) maximum cloth value; (2) high grade tailoring; (3) newest acceptable styles; (4) choice patterns; (5) wide assortments; (6) all models and sizes; (7) a saving of 7.50 to 10.00.

In these hand-tailored suits you find twists in soft toned over-plaids, fine cheviots and unfinished worsteds in blues, medium and dark greys and a wide variety of modish browns. Whatever your taste is, it can be satisfied here at moderate prices.

Feibleman's
Headquarters for Clothing Befitting a Gentleman!

Stylepark Hats
5.00 6.00
America's finest hats at popular prices. Colors: Willow, golden tan, silver grey, zinc, smoke and brown.

Stetsons
8.00 9.00 10.00
Feature models of this celebrated maker; in new fall shades.

Circulation 800

The Conglomerate

Circulation 800

Volume 17 | Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Wednesday, September 29, 1926 | Number 2

Centenary Defeats Union University 47 to 7

LARCHE CALLS FOR 'Y' MEMBERS

"Y" OFFERS OPPORTUNITY FOR DEVELOPMENT OF FOUR-FOLD LIFE

STRESSES GOLDEN RULE

Centenary Organization Has Every Quality for Success

The Y. M. C. A. is the channel through which the students of our American colleges express their religious activities. The four years in college **are not barren years** in t development of religious character. The Y. M. C. A. strives to unite the mental, physical, and moral. Its triangle symbolizes the moral and spiritual as resting on and supported by the physical and mental; the Y. M. C. A. believes the strong spiritually is closely related to the vigorous body and well trained mind. We invite all st nts and faculty men to affiliate with the "Y," BECAUSE:

1. It is thoroughly democratic; it gives an opportunity for expression.
2. It teaches the fundamentals of religion, the great principles which have stood the tests of the ages.
3. It trains for religious leadership in real action and sympathy. The crying need of the world today is religious leadership.
4. It makes Centenary College a better place in which to live and study; it makes us one big Christian family by developing the Christian virtues.
5. The "Y" teaches the spirit of service and helpfulness. Let the Golden Rule be our standard on Centenary's campus.
6. No man's life is balanced without wholesome recreation and we will give this phase of "Y" work our best efforts.

"To do well according to one's strength is not an ambition but a plain, unvarnished duty." We believe college students by the time they have reached their junior year know this from experience. Consequently we wish to help "Ye Freshmen" to get started right and to realize to the fullest four years of real life in our midst.

From the standpoint of most colleges our Y. M. C. A. equipment at Centenary is pitiably inadequate; but there is a definiteness, a strength of purpose, a goal, an adoption of simple means to practical ends, and enthusiasm on the part of students and faculty, and certainty of reasonable success in our work.

We want you to become a member of the Y. M. C. A. and feel free at all times to call on any of the faculty advisors and the cabinet for informa- etc. We are at your service. Our is to serve every student on our s. Please give us this privilege.

A. M. LARCHE,
ident Centenary Y. M. C. A.

o

BEST SPORT

at do you consider the rt?"

ding hands—no mat- playing cards or

Courtesy of Milburne Studios.

Miss Lois Weston, winner of the ticket-selling contest recently sponsored by Centenary organizations.

Miss Rie Geduldig and Miss Margaret Holmes won second and third places.

COLLEGE USED AS CAMP IN WAR

SOME MORE FAMILY SECRETS; WYNN, BOURNE, AND SMITH SERVE AS PRESIDENT

For a long time there was but one building on the Shreveport campus, the present boy's dormitory. It was a long time in building, and except for the replacing of the white pillars at the entrance with the concrete steps now used, it remains more or less unaltered by the years. This one building housed not only the classrooms and laboratories of both academy and college, but also the administrative offices and the dormitories. Here Dr. W. L. Weber presided, to be succeeded at his death by Dr. Felix H. Hill. Dr. Hill, who was already an elderly man, soon found it necessary to retire, and the office of president was vested in Dr. R. H. Wynn, the present pastor of the Lake Charles Methodist Church. Before Dr. Wynn's resignation, in 1919, he had secured an endowment of $50,000 for the college, besides seeing it through the strenuous days of the World War. In 1917-18 Centenary was one of the training camps for young officers, and intimate stories of camp life at the time will be published in a forthcoming edition of the Alumnus.

Wm. R. Bourne, with an enviable record in state supervision of education, assumed charge of Centenary to succeed Dr. Wynn, and served until the launching of the Christian Education Movement, in 1921, required his attention. The two years of his leadership were markedly successful, $100,000 worth of new buildings and equipment being added, the academy separately housed, and the faculties and curricula of both departments enlarged.

Dr. Robert E. Smith, Dean, was then selected to act as president, pro tem, and served until a successor could be found. The elevation to the presidency of Dr. George S. Sex-

(Continued on page 2)

One Hundred Second Session Begins With Capacity Enrollment

Alma Mater

Where the sleepy silver bayou
Gleams among the pines,
Watching o'er the throbbing city,
Alma Mater shines.

Like a wave the mighty city
Surges 'round thy feet,
Guide it, train it, teach it wisdom,
Alma Mater sweet.

Green the boughs that rustle 'round thee
On thy stately crest;
Greener is our memory of thee—
Alma Mater blest.

(Chorus)
Forward, forward, Centenary
Time and tide may fail;
But our hearts shall love thee ever—
Centenary, Hail!

—James Church Alvord.

FROSH HUMBLED AT GIRLS' DORM

IRONING BOARDS WORN OUT BY FRESH GIRLS WHILE USED FOR SOPHS

Mrs. Brown, Bessie Baucum, and Red Lea arrived a whole week early just to start the freshman girls off on the right road. From all reports the fish have been having their share of initiation. The first night they were welcomed by the coolness of the inviting floors, which shared their downiness to the comfort of the weary bones. The ironing boards are badly in need of repair since the freshmen spend most of their time smoothing the wrinkles out of long-packed clothes of the upper classmen.

On Thursday evening at 11:30 the "fish" were awakened by an upperclassman (a soph) and instructed to put on a stunt for the upper classmen who had arrived during the day. The prize for the best stunt was the privilege of sleeping on a good soft bed.

Ellen Montgomery, Harriet West, Martha Willis, Alma Hughes, Clatilde Houck, and Ida Mae Cox are the new freshmen; and Alice Wilson and Thelma Wardlaw are new upper classmen.

o

McCain First to Be Injured in Local Football Camp

T. J. McCain, backfield man, is the first on the injured list in the local football camp. McCain broke his hand during scrimmage last week. He is expected back in practice in a few days. T. J. is a graduate from the freshman squad of last year.

ELEVEN NEW MEMBERS ADDED TO FACULTY; COLLEGE SUPERIOR STUDENTS

Over 450 students have enrolled for Centenary's one hundred and second session. According to Dr. Geo. S. Sexton, president of the college, the capacity of the institution will be tested in the next few days. Prospects for the most successful year of Centenary's history are apparent to those who have watched her steady growth under the present administration.

Five years ago, when Dr. Sexton accepted the presidency, the student body of Centenary College was no larger than the present faculty. Each year has seen a wonderful increase in enrollment and a consequent increase in the faculty. But the most encouraging thing about the beginning of this session is the superior type of student who has been attracted to Centenary.

Eleven new professors and instructors have been added to the faculty. Centenary's faculty now ranks among the best college faculties in the land. In fact, it seems that the one specialty of the college during the presidency of Dr. Sexton has been the betterment of its teaching force.

Reports coming in from student organizations point to a very gratifying and successful year in extra-curricular activities.

o

Woodbury Added to Campus "Y" Staff

The local college Y. M. C. A. has secured the service of M. D. Woodbury, who is a member of the Shreveport Y. M. C. A. staff. Woodbury has been with the city organization since its opening. He, as boy's work secretary has put on a live program and is very capable of aiding the Centenary Y. M. C. A. in every activity. Woodbury is a graduate of Vanderbilt and did his graduate work at Southern College of Y. M. C. A., Nashville. Woodbury is a member of Centenary band also, and no doubt will be a great aid to the College in every way.

o

Campus Improved During Vacation

The campus presents several new features in the line of improvements since the close of last term. It will be of interest to the debating clubs and oratory department to know that the chapel building has been ceiled so as to greatly aid the accoustics of the auditorium which in the past detracted from rather than helped the speaker's voice. East Hall has been repainted and remodeled and it is in an excellent condition for classes to begin. The progress of Centenary has found a huge impediment in the lack of facilities, but with a gradual improvement, in the course of time will be able to care for the increasing number of students. W. B.

o

C. Hamel: "Whatcha taking this quarter?"

"Bear" Allday: "Everything that ain't nailed down."

CROWD ESTIMATED AT 3,000 SEES GENTLEMAN SWAMP VISITORS

Dr. George S. Sexton, who begins his fifth year as president of the college. Under his administration Centenary has seen unprecedented growth.

By Sam Khoury

Before a gathering estimated at 3000, said to be the largest opening day attendance mark in the history of football activities at Centenary College, Coach Homer H. Norton's Gentlemen grid warriors swamped the Union University invaders from Jackson Tenn, under an avalanche of touchdowns to score a 47-7 victory Saturday afternoon in the initial battle of the 1926 campaign. The visitors were outclassed from the very start and although they held the Gentlemen scoreless during the first quarter, they were fighting with backs to the wall from the very start.

Once the Maroon and White warriors got started they were hard to stop. They fought together for a common cause and at the close of the conflict it was hard to pick out the outstanding stars. Every member of the team shared in the glory of the day. Even the substitutes who were rushed in during the closing quarters flashed in the limelight.

Something very unusual to Centenary football ams in the past was lashed on the fi by the 1926 edition. The aerial attack furnished its quota of thrills and proved beyond doubt that the Gentlement will bear watching on that phase of attack this year. The passing of Charlie Smith and Ab Beam were of exceptional nature. Hamel, Gregg, Kepke and Crawford alternated at the terminal stations and all four did well. Beam's pass to Crawford in the fourth quarter was a very beautiful execution and netted 25 yards.

At bucking the line, Gus "Dutch" Holsinger and "Fritz" Blackshear shook the primary defense of the Union Bulldogs almost to pieces and gained considerable ground on almost every occasion. Glenn Letteer, "Man-'O-War" of the Gentlemen machine could not get started and his favorite tactics, long sweeping end runs, netted little or no results. It was left up to Franklin "Bear" Allday and Ab Beam to carry the ball around the ends for tremendous gains.

Gus "Dutch" Holsinger proved his ability at the punt game. One of his boots in the fourth quarter travelled 65 yards.

It was Holsinger who scored the first touchdown of the year for the Gents. He carried the ball over on a line buck at the beginning of the second quarter following a 20 yard run around right end by Ab Beam. Centenary scored 30 points in the second quarter, 14 in the third and 13 in the final.

The visitors registered their only touchdown as a result of deceptive criss-cross play which resulted in Quarterback Moore carrying the ball over to the Gents 10 yard line. A series of trick plays followed and Moore reached the line. Striplin added the extra point with a kick.

Allday was the high point maker for the Gents. He scored three touchdowns, four kicks, for a total of 22 points. Smith was next with two touchdowns and one kick, followed closely by Holsinger, giant fullback, who made two touchdowns.

A bit of college spirit was flashed by the Centenary freshmen who staged a snake dance between halves. The outstanding work of "Hicky"

(Continued on page 3)

'FROSH ARE MY CLASS'---DOC.

"JOHNNY SEXTON" MADE VICE-PRESIDENT; ALSO CHAUFFEUR OF GREENIES

"You greenies don't belong to anybody else but me," said Dr. Sexton in his welcoming address to the Freshman class at the first pep meeting of the year; and from now on until Thanksgiving night you are going to be MY class. I'm president of this college and Johnny Nickles is vice-president. He's my chauffeur; and whenever we're going anywhere you just wave and we'll stop and pick you up. The sophomores and upper classmen will have to walk.

"I was a freshman once, and I know just what you'll have to go through. I'd have more trouble than you would, for I'm too old now to learn Professor Phelps' definitions, derivations, deviations and vexations."

Dr. Sexton spoke humorously of his first visit to a big town, and likened his introduction to gas lights and plumbing to the new experiences which await the freshman at college. "You are going into an experience that is newer by far than that Dr. Smith knew when first he set foot in Egypt or Italy. For Dr. Smith could

(Continued on page 3)

o

Officers of Byrd High Seniors Attend Centenary

Many of the Byrd High School graduates of 1926 are attending Centenary this year. The four class officers, Marvin Speights, president; William Trimble, vice-president; Ellen Moore, secretary, and George Conger, treasurer, along with the valedictorian, Mildred Hogan, and many others are now loyal students of Centenary.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Tuesday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Gerard Banks.....Editor
Mary Louise Hussey.....Managing Editor
Ruth Spaulding.....Associate Editor
Ben Earl Looney.....Associate Editor
Thomas W. Bridges.....Associate Editor
Eugene A. Tilleux.....Associate Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

Walter T. Colquitt, Jr.....Business Manager
Abie Goldberg.....Advertising Manager
Howard Price.....Assistant Advertising Manager
Julian M. Bemiss.....Assistant Advertising Manager
J. Clingman Munday.....Circulation Manager
Reginald Pou.....Assistant Circulation Manager

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

Sam Khoury.....Sports
Dorothy Brown.....Assistant in Sports
Hazel Smith.....Personals and Alumni
Gertrude Marks.....Society
William G. Phelps, Jr.....Fraternities and Sororities
Myrtle Petty.....Calendar and Chapel
Edrith Roney.....Humor
King William Smith.....Exchanges
A. M. Larche.....Reporter
David Tarver.....Reporter

The following are contributors to this issue: Ora Rice, Luther Grounds, Bentley Sloane, Fairy Lynn Brown, Clingman Munday, Professor Francis Wheeler.

SABBATH OBSERVANCE

When a person enters a strange place and a new environment, it is usually the signal for him to junk some of the habits which he felt must be continued as long as he lived at home, but which now seem unnecessary. Parental restraint and the pressure of reputation were largely responsible for the continuance of those habits.

Now, church-going is one of the first habits a freshman is prone to put aside. Frankly, we do not want to see such practice happen at Centenary. We say to every student: "Go to Church." It matters not what your creed may be; attend any church. As long as you are alive, you have a divine spark within, and it needs nourishment; if you neglect it, it is in danger of being snuffed out entirely.

Then, too, the best people are to be found in the churches. You need the fellowship of good people. "Old Tray lost his tail in bad company."

Freshmen, show your common sense and good judgment by continuing to go to church.

BE WISE

Whatever else you do, beware of the chronic knocker. Every school has that type of student who, having muddled through the previous year, now returns to vent his spite on the discouraged teachers who flunked him.

To listen to his whining remarks about how hard Dr. So-and-so's course is, and how impossible it is to please Professor Otherman, is as dangerous to your own advancement as laziness and indifference were to his.

'To warn the greenies' is a peculiar form of missionary work indulged in by those whose names are never seen on the honor roll and who seldom secure diplomas or do so by the skin of their teeth.

Any teacher is 'hard' to the lily-fingered milksop whose idea of being college bred refers to a four-year loaf.

TILLY.

CHAPEL

There are two ways of considering chapel: chapel as a bore, or chapel as a privilege. Often the light in which it is viewed depends on the individual rather than on the exercise. Chapel is the "sine qua non" of the church school, and it can be made a wholesome and binding influence in the lives of the students.

The purposes of chapel are devotional, inspirational, informational, cultural, and social; the exercises contain bits of religion, ethics philosophy, science, advice, and apple sauce. The programs are varied and unique. The devotional purpose of chapel is paramount. The first part of the period is always devoted to worship, after which, miscellaneous methods are used for spending the remainder of the time. Often a short address is delivered from a speaker of note, either a local man or a visitor. From these addresses the students may glean some knowledge and advice which would never reach them in a classroom.

One of the main attractions of chapel is in being able to see the faculty in a different light. Each teacher is obligated to take charge of one chapel exercise a year, at least, and to most of them this obligation makes its demands even more often. These days are a delight to the students but a chagrin to certain of the meeker and more reserved faculty members who would much prefer to confine their efforts to classroom activity. But one would be surprised at the choice bits of humor which float around when one professor directs his wit toward another.

Some students use the chapel exercises as an opportunity to look after social interests, to catch up with their studying, or to engage in something else equally irrelevant to the occasion, but this is only one class of students. Those who know a good thing when they see it realize that chapel always holds some kind of benefit or entertainment for them, and the only thing they have to do is to look for it. The students themselves can largely determine whether the chapel period will be time lost or time gained.

H. S.

Somebody wants to know why we ran statements from the different departments of the college in the first issue. That someone is of the opinion that all such information belongs properly to the college catalogue.

The reason for it is this: the heads of this paper feel that if we present football, we might as well present a little education, so to speak, along with it. We do not wish to see, as Percy Marks would say, "the football tail wagging the academic dog."

Stellar Year Hoped For By All Musical Organizations

BAND AND GLEE CLUB TO PARTICIPATE IN NUMBER OF ROAD TRIPS

The Centenary musical organizations are looking forward to the best year in their existence. Mr. Wheeler, head of the department anticipates having the Men's Glee Club appear in concert at the Inter-collegiate Glee Club contest early next spring in New York. He states that it is his plan to have forty trained voices in the chorus which will compete. Numerous other advertising tours in the immediate vicinty of Shreveport are being contemplated.

The Ladies' Musical Club, under the direction of Mr. Wheeler, will be even more outstanding in Centenary activities than it was last year. These co-eds entertained in several concerts during the 1925-26 session, and each performance met with great approval.

Mr. Morehead, director of the band, called the first meeting of his organization yesterday. Suits, in maroon and white, have been ordered for all the newcomers. The entire band will accompany the football team on at least two of the road trips this year. All of the old football men remember the efficient work these boys did last season when the Gents downed the Tennessee Doctors. Also, the band will have prominent parts in the anal tour with the Glee Club and in the Good-Will trip with the Chamber of Commerce.

With the graduation of Jimmie Harris, the last of the well-known Coca-Cola quartet which pleased the Centenary patrons several years ago, an open field is left for four good men to step in and fill the vacancy created. Last season a novelty ukelele quartet was one of the features on the regular program and during the Good-Will excursion.

Mr. Mendenhall and Mr. Morehead coached the Glee Club and band into fine shape for the trips last spring when some ten appearances were made in such places as Hall Summit, Mansfield, Minden, Homer, Dubach, Ruston, Winnfield, Bastrop, Mer Rouge, and Shreveport. After the past successful year, Dr. Sexton and his faculty committee deemed the members of these musical organizations worthy of credit and in accordance allowed college hours for the work.

W. B.

COLLEGE USED AS CAMP IN WAR

(Continued from page 1)

ton, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Shreveport, was the beginning of a new day at Centenary.

With "Bo" McMillan scheduled to coach Centenary athletics for three years, the little-known Shreveport college was at once in the national limelight. But the real work was that of providing an endowment sufficient to obtain for Centenary Grade-A facilities. The first day of a financial drive resulted in $320,000 in gifts secured in Shreveport alone. Of this sum, over $60,000 was given by the membership of First Church. When the General Education Board of New York contributed a quarter million dollars, and the Shreveport Rotary Club approximately $200,000 more, the hopes of the administration were realized. The assets of Centenary were increased in one year from $375,000 to a million and a quarter. Another campaign in the fall of 1924 secured a large additional support.

TILLEUX.

LIT SOCIETIES SEEK SUPPORT

LITERARY SOCIETIES HAVE ANCIENT HERITAGE; GOOD YEAR PLANNED

Centenary College is rich in traditions, and among her heritages, one which she holds dearest is that of her literary societies. Both of these organizations, the Union Literary Society and the Franklin Institute have been in existence almost as long as the College, and during the years they have grown nearer and dearer to the hearts of the students. It is said that when the Union soldiers were pilfering the college grounds at Jackson during the Civil War, the one thing they left untouched was the Union Literary Society room, because above the door there appeared the word "Union." The Franklin Institute is believed to be in direct descent, the only one in existence at the present time, from the societies established by Benjamin Franklin to promote the study of science. Both of these societies can claim as members some of the most prominent men throughout this and surrounding states.

The purpose of these two organizations is to give the student an opportunity to take an active part in some of the social activities of the College. The students are given training in public speaking, oratory, debating, and reading; and some appear in short plays given at intervals throughout the school year.

At the close of the spring term each year, the two societies compete against each other for a loving cup offered by the Hypatia Society of Shreveport to the society which scores the highest number of points in the annual oratorical contest. Each society has a reading and an oration, which is followed by the inter-society debate. The Union Literary Society has been triumphant for the last three years, and now holds the cup permanently, although another will be offered next year. Both of these societies have a wonderful record, and have shown great progress in the last two years, but they still lack the vim and fire that is so necessary to an organization of this kind. The thing that they need is some live-wire freshmen and upper classmen, real go-getters, to get behind these societies and give them some life; to help create the feeling of fellowship and cooperation and give them the old college spirit of which we are so justly proud.

These literary societies are open to every student; we wish to heartily welcome every freshman to the campus, and urge each of you to join one of these organizations and give it your hearty support. Show the old college spirit and help your society to have the greatest year that it has ever had.

M. P.

Prima: "Don't you hate crowds?"
Donna: "Do I? At the last football game I fainted and had to walk three miles before I could fall down."

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

WHEELER HAS TRAINED STAFF

FACULTY OF MUSIC COMPETENT DEGREES AND EXPERIENCE

Francis Wheeler, Director of the Music Department, has had many years of experience in the music field. Coming from a musical family, Mr. Wheeler has studied voice with the leading teachers of America; he has traveled extensively in concert, having covered the entire United States. He has conducted choral bodies, both choirs and festival choruses. During the war he was attached to the United States Marine Corps as musical director. Since the war and up to the time of his coming to Centenary, Mr. Wheeler was Consultant to the Playground and Recreation Association of America, traveling continuously from East to West and North to South, promoting and establishing the musical activities in more than three hundred leading cities of the United States.

His belief in the great value of recreational music or music as a recreation will mean a great deal to the student life of Centenary.

Assisting Mr. Wheeler in the Music Department are three teachers who come to Centenary with the finest of musical traditions.

Miss Rosemary U. Rooney, who is the new instructor in Piano and accompanist, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, having graduated with highest honors, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Music; and according to Professor E. B. Gordon of that University, she was the outstanding pupil in the music department. She has a charming personality, and on leaving Centenary after her visit here during the summer, she said she was most enthusiastic over being with our College as Piano Instructor.

Dr. Frederick A. Dunster, who is professor of organ, is a man of delightful personality and attainments—a student of Chester Cathedral, England; Trinity College, London; Royal Academy of Music, London; L'Ecole de Musique Religieuse, Paris; he had special study with Sir George Mac Farren and obtained the degree of Doctor of Music from the University of New York. He is organist at the First Presbyterian Church and is a great addition to the Department. He will also lecture on special music subjects during the year.

Mr. Frank Fuhrer, who is instructor in violin and wind instruments, is well known to all Shreveport. Mr. Fuhrer received his first musical instruction from the father of Paul Whitman, who was supervisor of music at the Greely (Colorado) high school at that time; and he continued the theoretical study of music at the Colorado State University under Charles H. Farnsworth.

C. M. Hunt, a prominent violin teacher of Denver, Colorado, a favorite pupil of Ferdinand Davis of Leipsic, was his first violin instructor. Later he took an advanced course in violin playing at the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston, Mass. His long professional career has given him a natural ability to impart musical knowledge to those under him, and has brought him success as a band and orchestra director, having directed many musical shows.

Besides being a very successful teacher, Mr. Fuhrer is a nationally known writer and arranger of musical compositions for both band and orchestra. At present, he has charge of the El Karubah Shrine band, one of the South's leading musical organizations.

All of the Music Department teachers know how to smile, enjoy a joke and want, with the cooperation of the student body, to make music a great part of the joyous life of Centenary.

FORENSIC FRAT HONORS CAMPUS

PI KAPPA DELTA GRANTED CHAPTER AT CLOSE OF SCHOOL LAST YEAR

The most recent and outstanding accomplishment in widening forensics at Centenary was the securing of a chapter of Pi Kappa Delta national debating and oratory fraternity. There are about one hundred twenty active chapters in this forensic fraternity throughout the United States. Last Spring Centenary sent her first delegate to the national biennial convention of Pi Kappa Delta held in Colorado. Anyone is eligible for this fraternity after taking part in one or more intercollegiate forensic contests. There are twelve members of the local chapter wearing keys, some with high degrees. All forensic activities are promoted by Pi Kappa Delta.

Even before she had a debating program Centenary has participated in numerous oratorical contests. Each year in this state there is held a Peace Oratorical Contest for men in which four and five colleges take part. The orations pertain to some plan for world peace, and the prizes for first and second places are sixty and forty dollars. Here is Centenary's record:

1922 L. Armstrong, second place.
1923 C. M. Cotton, first place.
1924 R. M. Bozeman, first place.
1925 James Horton, first place.
1926 Bentley Sloane, second place.

This year the Peace Contest is to be held at Centenary College in May.

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

THIS ISSUE OF YOUR

CONGLOMERATE

carries the following advertisements. Take note of them and patronize the advertisers.

Feibleman's Men's Shop
Majestic Drug Co.
Styron's
O. K. Cleaners and Hatters
Begbie, Florist
Imperial Barber Shop
Shur-Shave Barber Shop
The Strand
Sanitary Barber Shop
Noel Methodist Church
Phelps Shoe Co.

These advertisers are pulling for CENTF
Let's pull for THEM.

Norton Appointed Chief of Coaching Staff; George Hoy Joins Athletic Forces

The personnel of the Centenary Gentlemen coaching staff this year will introduce two new figures to the college athletic circles. In addition there will be at the head of the ship an individual who is well worthy of the task, one who has devoted full time and attention to the cause of Centenary College. Homer H. Norton, who for the past several years served as athletic director and assistant coach to other mentors who handled the charges of the Maroon and White, and named head guide of Centenary machine this fall and will be assisted by Coach George D. Hoy, former mentor of C. E. Byrd high school. The freshman leader will be Curtis Parker, a graduate from the University of Arkansas.

Norton and Hoy are both beloved by their men. They have won the admiration of those whom they teach. Nothing greater can be said, for when a team can boast such a spirit in camp, then the stage is all set for a successful campaign. Any player will fight for his Alma Mater but he will battle that much harder when he senses that spirit of comradeship on the side lines, faithfully waiting, praying for his success.

It is the belief of many that it was Coach Norton who put Centenary on the map in football circles. In going over the record of his charges it can be readily seen that the line which he directed throughout the years held up almost to perfection every season. At times the front wall was impenetrable Against Boston it was also the line that warded off enemy counter attacks upon numerous occasions. This year he will have charge of the line again and will give the backfield to Hoy. The latter is capable of whipping the pigskin toters to perfection. He knows the game from A to Z, having come to local territory with a high record attained during four years of brilliant play at Nebraska State.

What the Gentlemen can do under the guidance of the new coaching staff remains to be seen; but early predictions point to a favorable attainment. It must be conceded that this year's schedule is the hardest ever tackled by Centenary College, she having at least four stiff battles to dispose of. They are with T. C. U. at Fort Worth, S. M. U. at Dallas, Arkansas University at Fayetteville, and Oglethorpe at Shreveport.

Negotiations were under way for a game between Centenary and Loyola at Chicago, Ill., on November 6, during the early part of the season; but no definite contract has yet been booked.

o

FROSH ARE MY CLASS—DOC.

(Continued from page 1)

have told the history of Rome and the pyramids or outlined every move of the Pharaohs, but to you college life is as yet a closed book."

The fourfold purpose of Freshman Week as outlined by Dr. Sexton was to establish a common bond of sympathy, to become well grounded in a new experience, to make good at once in the first term, and to help every student to find himself and his life's work.

"Whatever you do, wherever you go," he said in closing, "be responsible, be a gentleman, be a lady. Your tuition does not pay one-third of our running expenses. The rest is supplied by endowments from those who love Centenary, and who know you and love you and believe that you've got the stuff in you that's going to make good."

T. C. U. SECOND IN CONFERENCE

THE MENTOR OF FORT WORTH SCHOOL IS A FRIEND OF "BO" McMILLIN

Texas Christian University was founded in 1873 at Thorp Springs, Texas, by Addison and Randolph Clark, who gave it the name of Add-Ran College. In 1879 the college passed into the hands of the Christian Churches in Texas and was known as Add-Ran Christian University. Following the removal of the institution to Waco, in 1895, the name was changed to Texas Christian University in 1902. In 1910 the present location at Fort Worth was chosen.

T. C. U. is a member of the Association of Texas Colleges, The Association of American Colleges, and the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the United States.

Chief among several magnificent endowments is that of four million dollars left by Mrs. Mary Couts Burnett. The first fruit of this gift is the $150,000 library opened in February 1925, which, with the large stadium, constitutes the East Campus.

The six buildings of yellow brick crown one of the highest points in the Fort Worth area, are arranged in the form of an arc and are visible at a great distance.

T. C. U. grants eight degrees including Masters. The faculty of 65 cares for an enrollment of approximately 1200 students. The football coach, "Matty" Bell, is a friend and former classmate of "Bo" McMillin.

Last year T. C. U. made the best record in the Southwestern Conference, 7 victories, 1 tie and 1 defeat, but finished second by percentage.

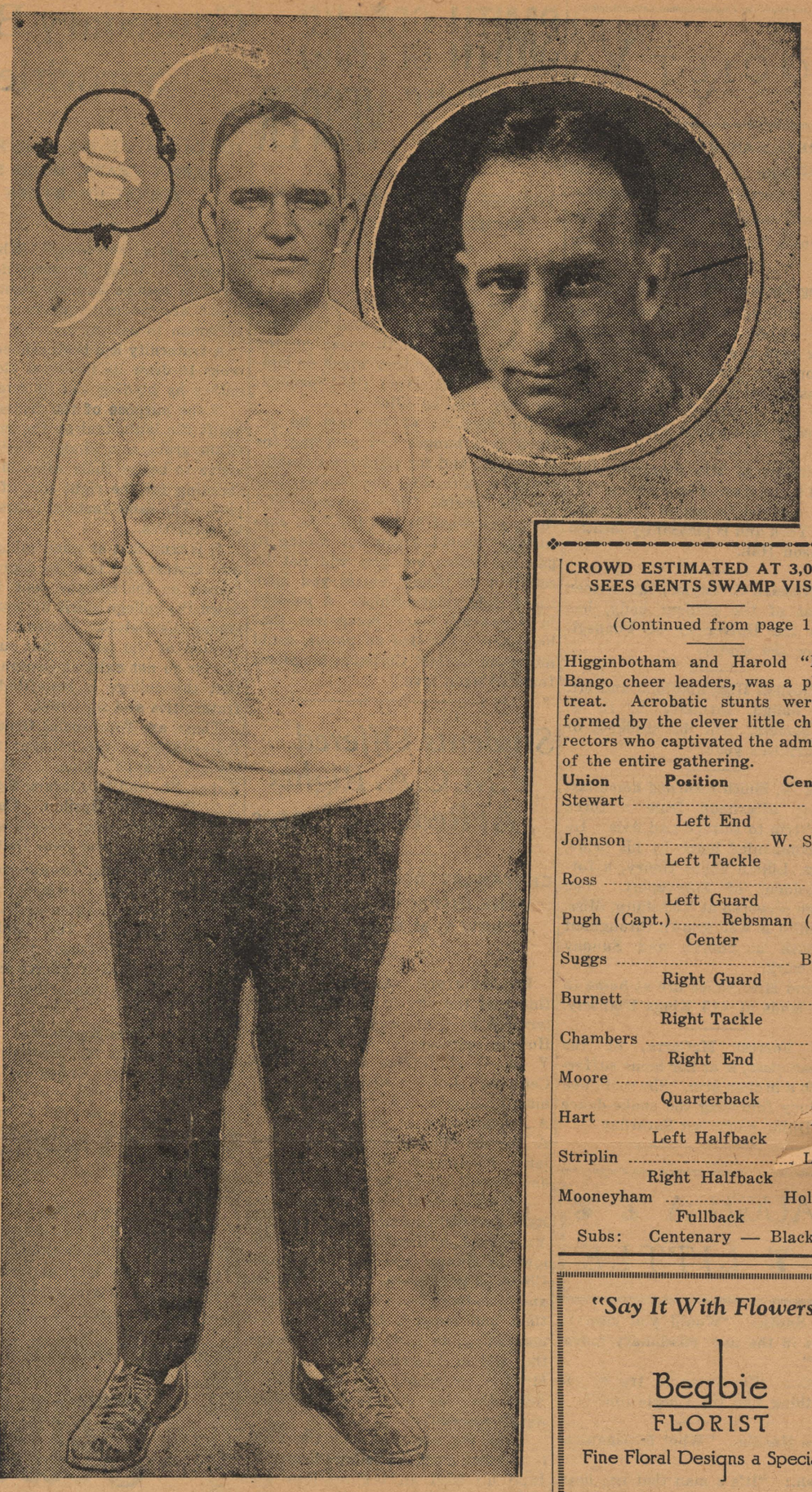
T. C. U. Record for 1925-26.

32	Commerce Nor.	0
12	Daniel Baker	0
7	Baylor	7
28	Simmons	16
7	Okla. Aggies	22
21	Abilene Chris.	9
3	Arkansas	0
3	Texas Aggies	0
21	Austin	0

Centenary defeated T. C. U. 23-0 in 1923, Muriel Hogue starring. They have not met since.

T. C. U. trimmed Daniel Baker to the tune of 5-3 last Saturday.

TILLY



—Courtesy Shreveport Times

GRIDDERS MEET HORNED FROGS

"COW TOWN" AGGREGATION IS HAILED AS DANGEROUS ELEVEN

Centenary football activities will shift into Southwestern conference territory this week and the battle will be staged in the Texas Christian University stadium, Fort Worth, Texas, where the Gentlemen gridders will lock horns Saturday with Coach Bell's Horned Frogs, winners of second place in the Southwestern conference last fall. This, the second game on the Gentlemen schedule, probably will prove one of the hardest of the season.

Matty Bell, mentor at Texas Christian University, developed one of the strongest teams in the Southwestern conference last year; and practically the same aggregation that upset all dope to score a wonderful trimph over the champion Texas Aggies last year, will line up against the charges of Coaches Norton and Hoy. Last year the Horned Frogs were given little or no consideration for a place among the leaders at the beginning of the year, but before completion of their schedule, the team was considered one of the best in the loop. This year critics hail the bunch from "Cow Town" as a dangerous eleven.

Thus a band of grim, determined warriors, bearing the scars of many hard encounters and stiff battles, will invade the stronghold of T. C. U. with hopes of bringing home victory. A triumph over the Frogs by Centenary will prove a step forward towards the recognition of the local institution into Southwestern circles.

Followers of the Gents machine will await with anxiety the outcome of the forthcoming battle, and many will make the trip to Fort Worth, Texas.

o

No word was spoken when they met,
By either—sad or gay;
And yet, one badly smitten was,
'Twas mentioned the next day.
They met by chance this Autumn eve,
With neither glance nor bow;
They often come together so,
A freight train and a cow.

o

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

CROWD ESTIMATED AT 3,000 SEES GENTS SWAMP VISITORS

(Continued from page 1)

Higginbotham and Harold "Banjo" Bango cheer leaders, was a pleasing treat. Acrobatic stunts were performed by the clever little cheer directors who captivated the admiration of the entire gathering.

Union	Position	Centenary
Stewart		Hamel
	Left End	
Johnson		W. Stewart
	Left Tackle	
Ross		Binion
	Left Guard	
Pugh (Capt.)		Rebsman (Capt.)
	Center	
Suggs		Bennett
	Right Guard	
Burnett		Davis
	Right Tackle	
Chambers		Kipke
	Right End	
Moore		Beam
	Quarterback	
Hart		Allday
	Left Halfback	
Striplin		Letteer
	Right Halfback	
Mooneyham		Holsinger
	Fullback	

Subs: Centenary — Blackshear, Bozeman, Clanton, Crawford, Lord, Price, Solero, Duckworth, C. Faulk, B. Faulk, Guinn, May, Phillips, Smith, Gregg, Goodrich, Jeffries, McGuire, Robinson, Rhea.

Union—Ozemont, Askew, Suggs, Smith, Stephenson, D. Stewart, McNair.

Score by periods:

Centenary	0	20	14	13	47
Union	0	7	0	0	7

Touchdowns for Centenary—Allday, three; Holsinger, two; Smith, two.

Union—Moore.

Points after touchdown—Allday, four; Smith, one; Striplin.

Officials — Referee: Haxton (Miss.); Smith (V. M. I.), umpire; Willis (T. C. U.), head linesman.

o

Here lies Philip McDough,
He heard lightning
Over his Radio.

o

"I will never get over this," said the hen as she ambled up to the ostrich egg.

o

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

GENTS' SCHEDULE

The following is the remaining schedule of the Gentlemen:

October 2, T. C. U. at Fort Worth, Texas.

October 8, S. M. U. at Dallas.

October 16, Mississippi College at Shreveport.

October 23, Arkansas University at Fayetteville.

October 30, Oklahoma Teachears at Shreveport.

November 6, Loyola University at Chicago, Ill (?).

November 11, L. P. I. at Shreveport.

November 20, Millsaps at Shreveport.

November 25, Oglethorpe at Shreveport.

"Say It With Flowers"

Begbie FLORIST

Fine Floral Designs a Specialty

Old Phone 393 New " 529 Night " 8-1083

614 Market Street SHREVEPORT

Young People's Dept.

Noel Methodist Church

Fine Classes— Fine Fellowship

Jubilee Day Sunday
Deal Epworth League

SANITARY BARBER SHOP

"FOR SERVICE"

321 Texas St.

Fountain Pens

25% Discount

AT

STYRON'S

Give us a call before making your purchase.

408 MILAM STREET
Next to Ardis Bldg.

Doc George---

May tell you lots, but he'll never tell you how good this new Blue-Black Grain Leather Brogue Oxford is for Fall, at

$6.50

Many Other Styles—$6.50, $8.50 and $10.00

Next to Postoffice

Phelps Shoe Co. Ltd.

Come down and look them over

Imperial Barber Shop

FINEST IN THE CITY

521 Marshall Street

DON'T FORGET

We Call For and Deliver

O. K. CLEANERS and HATTERS

Suits Cleaned and Pressed While You Wait
Individual Dressing Rooms

612 Milam Street

Phone 3208 Opposite Inn Hotel

THETA KAPPA NU TO BUILD HOUSE

LOCAL FRAT BUYS LOT ON RUTHERFORD; HOUSE TO BE OF LATEST DESIGN

The Louisiana Beta Chapter of Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity, through its realtor N. B. Stoer, recently purchased a lot on Rutherford street for its new home, which it intends to build in the near future. The lot is situated near the entrance to the college campus, adjoining the residence of Dr. George S. Sexton, President of the College.

While plans have not been completed, the house will be built according to latest developments in fraternity housing, and will be of the brick veneer type, having ample quarters for at least 24 men.

Larch and Jones Active In Week

Y. M. C. A. AND Y. W. C. A. PLAY BIG ROLE IN MAKING FRESHMAN WEEK SUCCESS

No one, other than Dr. Sexton and Dean Hardin, deserve more commendation for the success of Freshman Week at Centenary than does A. M. Larche, president of the college Y. M. C. A. Mr. Larche met all trains coming into the city, and extended a personal welcome to all members of the freshman class. The Y. M. C. A. has been responsible for transfering all baggage from the depots to the dormitories on the campus.

The vesper service held in the chapel last Tuesday evening was [illegible] the "Y."

The Y. W. C. A. of Centenary has also taken a very active part in making the week devoted to the new students a success. Miss Mary Katherine Jones, President of the Y. W., was the main speaker at the vesper service on Wednesday evening. Miss Jones, assisted by Miss Hazel Smith, was in charge of one of the lecture periods Thursday morning.

Y.W.C.A. To Have Large Program

BIG AND LITTLE SISTER MOVEMENT BEGUN BY Y. W. C. A. ON LOCAL CAMPUS

The Y. W. C. A. of Centenary is forming plans for a successful year's work among the women students. An extensive program is being planned which will embrace the social, mental, and spiritual phases of college life, and special effort will be exerted toward promoting a spirit of good fellowship among the girls. The Big and Little Sister movement, which has proved so popular in other colleges, will be started with a view to encouraging a feeling of good will between upperclassmen and the incoming freshmen. It is to be hoped that all will unite to make this year a happy and successful one for the Y. W. C. A. R. S.

STRENGTH

Who battles for the right
Needs strength and will.
He who prevents a fight
Is stronger still.

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

Viola: "Oh, he's a poet, I'm sure. He says he's an expert at meter reading."

May: "Poet nothing! He works for the gas company, my child."

Fresh: "Will you have some pie?"
Tom Bridges: "Is it compulsory?"
Fresh: "No, apple."

SOCIETY

FRESHMAN RECEPTION

Dr. George S. Sexton and the faculty entertained the freshman class most delightfully last Wednesday evening with a reception in the chapel.

During the evening Miss Rosemary Rooney, instructress in piano, rendered a piano solo, and Professor Wheeler gave two vocal selections. A recitation was given by Mrs. Moncrief, instructor in expression.

After the enjoyable program, ice cream, cake ,and punch were served.

The friends of Miss Margaret Jordan will be interested in knowing that she has entered Columbia University in New York and is pleasantly located at Johnson Hall.

Mr. Richard S. Taylor, the former president of the student body, has entered the University of Pennsylvania for the winter.

Mr. Gordon Higginbotham and Mr. Harold Bango, formerly L. S. U. cheer leaders, will be students of Centenary this year.

Dr. R. E. Smith returned home last Thursday afternoon from a three months' trip to Europe and Asia. He was accompanied home by his bride, nee Mrs. Lillian Gibbs Henry, a former resident of Shreveport. The marriage occurred at Vicksburg, Miss. Mrs. Smith is well known throughout the South in church and Sunday School work.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith are at home to their friends at 415 Kings Highway.

Miss Forrest McCarra, of the freshman class, is at her home suffering with a broken arm. She sustained the injury following the snake-dance at the Union game last Saturday.

LAUGH A LITTLE

Dr. Smith: "Would you care to join us in the new missionary movement?"

Fresh.: 'I'm crazy to try it. Is it anything like the Charleston?"

Dean Hardin: "What is trigonometry?"

Fresh.: "It's a man that has been married three times."

W. Colquitt: "Hey, Freshie, whatcha gonna do after yuh graduate?"

Fresh.: "I'm gonna teach."

Colquitt: "You can't be a teacher; you're too dumb!"

Fresh.: "I ain't gonna be a teacher, I'm gonna be a college professor."

A Fresh's idea of heaven: To have either a dean or a prof in love with her.

Once upon a time there was a little Freshie who went to college to learn something. What a joke on the little Freshie.

Fresh (discouraged): "Colleges are the limit."

Tilleux: "No, there's the insane asylums."

Shive to Boarding House Fresh: "I'll say, old man, I wouldn't touch the rice pudding. There was a wedding here yesterday." (Dr. Smith's).

Larry Vance (at the State Fair): "Look at the people. Aren't they numerous?"

Fresh: "Yes, and ain't there a lot of them?"

Myrtle Petty: "I wonder if it is true that the length of a boy's arm is equal to the circumference of a girl's waist?"

Fresh: "Let's get a string and measure it."

SMITH SPEAKS AT 'Y' VESPER

DEFINES PASSAGE FROM BEATITUDES; POWER OF KINGDOM OF LOVE

At the vesper service sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. last Wednesday evening, Dr. R. E. Smith spoke on the text, "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled."

The meaning of the text he defined as a hunger and yearning for knowledge and for right relationships toward nature, life, our fellows, God and the future. "You can have anything you want in this life," he continued, "provided you are willing to pay the price, but you will not be satisfied or 'filled' unless you have those right relationships. A passage in Napoleon's diary recognizes that his empire, founded on power, could not stand against Christian kingdoms founded upon love."

Students Offered Y.M.C.A. Rights At Reduced Rates

CENTENARY BOYS INVITED TO MAKE INSPECTION TOUR OF NEW Y. M. C. A. BLDG.

Freshmen and other students will find that the city Y. M. C. A. is interested in Centenary College. Mr. Howell, secretary of Shreveport City Y. M. C. A., offers to students of Centenary College who have paid-up memberships in the college Y. M. C. A., membership in the city Y. M. C. A. for the school year for seven dollars. This membership entitles a student to full privileges.

Fellows, this is a golden opportunity. You will find no better equipped Y. M. C. A. in the South, and the fellows in charge are all four-square Christian gentlemen. Messrs. Howell and Woodbury have contributed their time and support to our local organization; in fact, they have taken the lead in directing Centenary's Y. M. C. A. program. Mr. Woodbury is now directing secretary in Centenary's association.

Boys, go down and look the Y. M. C. A. over; **meet the fellows** in cha Line up with an organization that offers you training morally, mentally, physically, and spiritually. If at the end of the year, you feel that it has not been worth seven times seven dollars to you, you may brand me a member of the Ananias club and I believe the boys at the "Y" will refund your money. A. M. L.

Mr. Phelps: "Decline 'love.' "
Fresh: "Decline love, Professor? Not me."

Teacher: "Joe, correct this sentence, 'Our teacher am in sight.' "
Fresh: "Our teacher am a sight."

Margaret Holmes: "What was your room mate angry with you about?"

Fresh Co-ed: "She sent me to Centenary Drug to get some cold cream, and I got ice cream. That was the coldest they had."

Fresh: "Are they very strict at Centenary?"

Charlie Smith: "Are they? Well, when a man dies during a lecture they prop him up in the seat until the end of the hour."

A fresman went to hades once,
A few more things to learn;
Old Satan sent him back again
He was too green to burn.—Ex.

Seniors often mention the "the bird on the wing," but we know that the wing is really on the bird.

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

Centenary Boasts of Three Sororities and Four Frats

THETA KAPPA NU AND KAPPA ALPHA FRATS. HOLD NATIONAL CHARTERS

What is a fraternity? What is a sorority? What purpose do they serve in college and university life? These are normal questions for a freshman to ask on entering college.

A fraternity is a brotherhood which seeks to draw its members closer together by binding ties of friendship. It is the **purpose of the** fraternity to uplift the individual by the influence of the group as a whole. Fraternities strive to better their Alma Mater by standing for the right sort of principles. The same facts of course apply to sororities.

It is true that at some colleges certain fraternities tend to degrade the morals on the campus and to tear down the college spirit by squabbling among themselves. However, it is the opinion of the writer that such conditions do not exist at Centenary and that the college is benefited by its fraternities and sororities.

There **are four social** Greek-letter fraternities at the college; two nationals, Kappa Alpha and Theta Kappa Nu, and two locals, Sigma Phi and Pi **Theta Upsilon.** Centena boasts of three local sororities, Kappa Pi, Phi Omega, and Zeta Delta.

Kappa Alpha (Southern).

Kappa Alpha (southern) was founded at Washington and Lee University in 1865. The Alpha Iota chapter was chartered at Centenary in 1891. **The K. A.'s have** fifty-nin active chapters with a total membership of 15,000.

Theta Kappa Nu.

Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity was founded at Drury College in Missouri in 1923. A charter was granted the local (P. O. L.) in 1925 as the Louisiana Beta chapter of Theta Kappa Nu. This fraternity has thirty-seven active chapters and a total membership of 2,500.

Sigma Phi

The Sigma Phi fraternity was organized at Centenary College in 1922. This is a strong local and no doubt it will be granted a chapter from some national fraternity in the near future.

Pi Theta Upsilon

Seeing the need of another fraternity on the campus, nine men joined to gether on April 30, 1926 and formed Pi Theta Upsilon. This local, no doubt, will have no little influence on the campus.

Kappa Pi

The Kappa Pi sorority was founded at Centenary College in 1922. It is expected that this sorority will go national very soon.

Phi Omega

The Phi Omega sorority was also organized at Centenary College in 1922.

Zeta Delta

The Zeta Delta sorority was organized at Centenary College in 1923. It is rumored that this sorority will go national some time during the next year. W. G. P.

A SAD TALE

Here lie the remains of a radio fan,
Now mourned by his many relations;
He filled up his gas tank while smoking his pipe
And was picked up by twenty-one stations.

EXPLAINED

Girl: "She seems to have the utmost contempt for him, yet he adores her."

Guy: "Yes, she helps him save his money."

Girl: "Quit kidding."

Guy: "She breaks all the dates she makes with him."

"Here's where I shine!" said the bootblack as a customer hove into sight.

Soph: "How is everything?"
Fresh: "I don't know. I am not a sophomore."

Strand

South's Finest Theatre

Starting Saturday
October 2

Douglas Fairbanks
In
The Black Pirate

The most stupendous film classic yet made. A thing of beauty and artistic lavishness.

You're welcome here—make our store your down town rendezvous.

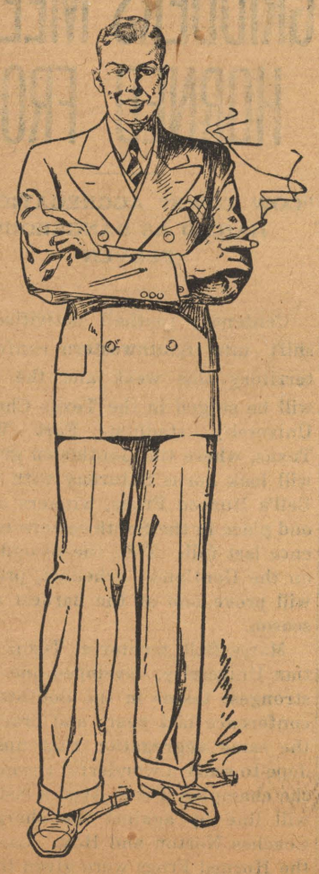
Majestic Drug Store Phone 274
On Milam

SHUR SHAVE BARBER SHOP
307 Milam St.

EXPERT BARBER WORK AND MANICURING
Stanley B. Townsend, Prop.

Feibleman's Men's Shop INC.

Separate Entrance on Louisiana Street Side



Announcing a Still Greater Service To the Men of Centenary

Rothshire Clothes

Finer in fabric, smarter in style, better in tailoring than Shreveport has yet seen at the price. Rothshire clothes are featured in Chicago by M. L. Rothschild, the largest distributor of men's clothes in America.

Shown exclusively at Feibleman's Men's Shop **32.50**

"Stylepark" Hats
"America's Finest Hats at Popular Prices"
5.00 6.00

BEAT S.M.U.

The Conglomerate

BEAT S.M.U.

Volume 17 | Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Wednesday, October 6, 1926. | Number 3

S. M. U. SHOWS RAPID GROWTH

GENTS TO PLAY MUSTANGS IN STADIUM MADE POSSIBLE BY STUDENT'S GIFT

S. M. U. can trace its history no further back than 1910, when the Texas Educational Commission of the Methodist Church was created. The decision, in 1911, to locate a university at Dallas, brought an offer from the city of Dallas of 600 acres of land and a cash bonus of $600,000. With so auspicious a beginning, ground was broken in 1912 for Dallas Hall, the first building. The university doors formally opened for the first session on September 21, 1915.

Dr. R. S. Hyer, former president of Southwestern University was elected the first president and served until 1920 when he retired, as president emeritus, and was succeeded by Dr. H. O. Boaz. In 1922 the present head of the college, Dr. C. C. Selecman, was chosen.

An amazing gift of $10,000 from Jordan Owenby, a student of the university, made possible the football stadium. A campaign for a one-million dollar endowment was successfully completed by Dr. Selecman in 1924. This and other fine gifts have placed the comparatively new school in the front rank of southern colleges.

The faculty of 125 cares for an enrollment of 2,500 students. Bachelor's and Master's degrees are offered together with post-graduate work in theology leading to the B. D.

In 1923 S. M. U. won the Southwestern Conference championship with an undefeated football season.

S. M. U. RECORD FOR 1925-26

48	Denton Tchrs.	0
52	Abilene Chris.	7
20	Washington	6
0	Texas Agri.	7
0	Oklahoma	9
0	Texas	0
7	Baylor	6
0	Arkansas	0
21	Drake	8

Woman's Association Elects Officers and Representatives

The Woman's Association of the Woman's Building held its first meeting of the year on September 27 for the purpose of electing officers for the coming semester. Ora Rice presided over the meeting as temporary chairman, and the regulations which are enforced by student government were read aloud for the benefit of the freshmen. A business meeting followed in which the following officers were elected: Ora Rice, president; Mrs. M. E. Brown, vice-president; Thelma Wardlaw, secretary and treasurer. These officers, together with the class representatives, compose the student government council. The representatives elected were Bessie Mae Baucum, Clifford Cook, and Virginia Allen, for the sophomore, junior, and senior classes respectively. The freshman representative has not yet been elected.

Y. M. C. A. Gives Free Picture Show

The Y. M. C. A. gave its first free picture show of the year Saturday night. The feature was a seven-reel film entitled, "Spoiled." A large crowd enjoyed the presentation. Miss Fannie Lee Banks furnished the music for the occasion.

Fight Is Stopped By Greasers In Order Get Eats

By J. Hamilton McCoy, Professor of Spanish.

The revolution in Mexico is somewhat different from a revolution as we know it, at least, as compared with the American Revolution. This is the type of fighting that occurred in 1916 and even at more recent times. When the rebels attack the federal troops, both sides maintain a fire until one or the other runs out of ammunition. Then one half may run and the other half join the opponents.

Most of the casualties are from stray bullets. An American can enter the army as an officer, and it is said that the majority of officers are of the rank of general.

The Mexican soldier takes his wife and family along with him when he fights, and the wives prepare the meals behind the lines. Both sides stop promptly at twelve o'clock for dinner.

ORATORY HOLDS LIME LIGHT HERE

MANY PRIZES ACT AS REWARDS TO EMBROYONIC ORATORS AT END OF YEAR

For the past two years there has been a womans' state forensic contest. Last year the event was staged at Centenary, and Miss Margaret Holmes of the local college put her colors in the front with second place. Miss Bessie Renfro represented the college the year before but failed to place in the event. More and more interest is being shown in this contest, and Centenary will have at least a dozen in the tryout this year.

For many years during commencement week there have been prizes offered for the best orators and debaters on the campus. The two literary societies compete in reading, debate and oratory, and the prizes are a small cup and medal. The other two contests are a general oratorical tournament. Up to last year Judge Roberts offered a cash prize of fifty dollars for the best orator in one conest. This prize is now being offered by the College. The other prize is a large gold ring offered in the T. Sambola Jones annual oratorical contest. This year there will probably be other prizes offered. All these contests are open to women as well as men. Here are the winners for the last three years.

1924-25

Cash prize—James Horton.

(Continued on page 4)

Sigma Phi Rents House On Washington Avenue

The Sigma Phi Fraternity has rented a house on Washington Avenue, only a short distance from the college. The building is well furnished and there is ample room for the members.

Pi Theta Upsilon Locates On Centenary Boulevard

The Pi Theta Upsilon Fraternity is now located at 3200 Centenary Boulevard. This new house is exceptionally large, and has accommodations for over twenty men.

Miss Selma Miller, who has recently been added to the music faculty.

Miss Miller To Teach In Music Depart. Here

Miss Selma Miller, who has recently been added to the music faculty as assistant instructor in theory and harmony and piano, is exceptionally well equipped for this work. She was a student at Kidd Key, and has finished her work at the Cincinnati Conservatory. During the summer term she taught several classes in these subjects and her work was so well done and her students so enthusiastic over their work with her, that Director Wheeler immediately took steps to secure her services.

Miss Miller has studied with Marcian Thalberg, Hans Rischard, and Dr. Karl Lismiewshki. (If you can pronounce this last word you can have it.)

BIG GROWTH SEEN UNDER SEXTON

CONCLUDING INSTALLMENT OF SHORT HISTORY REVEALS CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS

In the spring of 1922 there were only six buildings on the entire campus, one of them being the dining hall erected in 1921. The upper floor of this building, now divided into biological laboratories, was then the Sexton School of Commerce. The administrative offices had just been transferred to the present boy's dormitory from what is now the Woman's Building, and the Woman's Building, (also erected in 1921) was made the Academy, thus divorcing the two institutions.

To the boy's dormitory a more imposing though less quaint entrance had been provided. All classes and rooms were remodeled, repainted and repapered. The laboratories were then enlarged, and a new classroom made under the front steps. Finally, a few new cottages were built on faculty row.

The "chapel" was erected primarily as a gymnasium and not as a chapel. Older students may remember the basketball games staged there, or at least the goal boards which for a long time afterwards were suspended from the ceiling and drawn up when not in use. The present gymnasium, which faces the baseball diamond, was presented to the college by the Shreveport Kiwanis Club, and was built en-

(Continued on page 3)

COLLEGE ADDS NEW PROFESSORS

EIGHT MEMBERS BESIDE THOSE IN MUSIC DEPARTMENT JOIN FACULTY

EACH DEP'T. ENLARGED

Indiana University Furnishes Three Of the New Professors

There are eight new professors in the faculty of Centenary College, besides those in the Music Department. And among these new professors, we welcome one who is of our own graduates, Mr. Sam Carter, assistant in the Bible Department. Mr. Carter took his B. S. degree from Centenary in 1925 and during the past year has been studying at Vanderbilt. While he was doing his advance work, he was superintendent of the Night School at the Tennessee State Penitentiary. Mr. Carter is remembered as a member of the famous varsity quartet of '25.

Mr. J. Hamilton McCoy, who holds an A. B. from Drury College and who has done graduate work at the National University, is beginning his fifth year of teaching as Professor of Spanish. During the past year he was instructor in Spanish at Nebraska University, where he was sponsor of the Spanish Club. Mr. McCoy has visited Spain, Mexico, and Morocco; of course, these visits give him the advantage of having studied the language in its original homes.

Dartmouth has awarded a B. S. degree and Harvard an M. A. degree to the Professor of French, Mr. Robert W. Torrens. Mr. Torrens has done graduate work at the University of Dijon and has spent a summer abroad at Riviera, Avignon, Geneva, and Paris. Mr. Torrens was quite active in his school work, being on the editorial staff of the college's literary magazine, a member of the Dramatic Club, and president of the French Club. This is his first year of teaching.

Mr. R. C. Randall has accepted a position on the English staff for the ensuing year. Mr. Randall is a native of Indiana and has taken both his B. A. and M. A. degrees from Indiana University. He has done graduate work at Columbia University in New York. Mr. Randall has studied under both Dr. John Erskine and Dr. Carl Van Doren, prominent among the most scholarly men. Mr. Randall has

(Continued on page 2)

Work of Y. W. C. A. for Year Outlined in Initial Meeting

The Y. W. C. A. held its first meeting of the year in the parlor of the Woman's Building on Thursday afternoon. Mary Katherine Jones, the president, presided over the meeting, and plans for the work of the coming year were discussed. The following committee chairmen were appointed: Program committee, Anna Pharr Turner; Recreation committee, Clara Tucker; Social Service committee, Carolyn Dorman.

The Y. W. C. A. is endeavoring to join forces with the Y. M. C. A. this year in promoting wholesome and entertaining activities of every sort in our campus life. The girls are also making a real effort to be of service to those to whom college life is new and often perplexing. An urgent invitation is extended to every girl to join the Y. W. in its profitable work.

Gentlemen Defeated by Horned Frogs of T.C.U. In Hard-Fought Battle

DASH BY QUARTERBACK CLARK IN FINAL QUARTER PAVES WAY FOR T. C. U. VICTORY

BY SAM KHOURY

The Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University proved too strong for the Centenary Gentlemen last Saturday afternoon at Fort Worth, Texas. They turned back their Louisiana guests in a close and bitterly contested battle, mainly through a 65-yard dash by Quarterback Herman Clark in the final quarter which broke a 14-14 deadlock and paved the way for T. C. U.'s brilliant victory. A field goal from the 20 yard line sealed the Frog's triumph over Centenary College. Final scores were T. C. U. 24-Centenary 14.

After the first quarter Centenary College could not manage to cross the Purple and White's goal line, after doing so with apparent ease during the first few minutes of play. As the game progressed the Horned Frogs seemed to grow stronger; while, on the other hand, Coach Norton's pupils were suffering a disastrous reversal of form.

A pass, Beam to Letteer, netted 14 yards in the f[illegible]er following a series [illegible] runs resulted in the first [illegible] of the game. Smith kicked the extra point. Again in the same quarter, the ball carriers of the Maroon and White functioned in championship fashion and before the T. C.U. followers knew what it was all about, Beam had reached the opponent's goal line. Smith again kicked for the extra point.

The second quarter found the Frogs getting a bit stronger and working together in splendid fashion. A touchdown and a kick netted the Fort Worth gridders 7 points. This quarter found the Gents 7 points ahead. In the third quarter T. C. U. evened up matters on a series of line plunges and end skirts.

The dramatic end came in the fourth quarter when, with the ball on the Christians' 35 yard line and Centenary mustering every energy behind a desperate drive, Fate dealt the Shreveporters a severe blow. Ab Beam dropped the oval when tackled,

(Continued on page 3)

Mr. Theron Brown, a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity, who won a trip to Philadelphia.

K. A. BOYS BACK FROM LONG TRIP

BROWN AND WAFER SEE DEMP[illegible] SEY-TUNNEY FIGHT AT SESQUI

Mr. Theron Brown, popular member of the student body and of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity, returned the latter part of the past week from an interesting visit to the Sesquicentennial Exposition at Philadelphia. Mr. Clyde Wafer went in the car with Mr. Brown, who was awarded the trip as a result of a three-months' contest sponsored by Dickinson Motor Company. While in Philadelphia, they were the guests of Mr. Edward Kippax, formerly a prominent citizen of Shreveport and an intimate friend of Dr. Sexton.

Mr. Brown and Mr. Wafer were very fortunate in securing excellent seats for the Tunney-Dempsey fight, only five rows from the ringside section. Mr. Brown stated that although Philadelphia is a city of three million and Camden, just across the river, has a population of two hundred thousand, people were going as far as Trenton, forty miles distant, to secure hotel accommodations. The crowd which was seated in the recently completed stadium was approximated at one hundred thirty-two thousand.

"The exposition in itself is more

(Continued on page 2)

Orientation Night Proves Success

On Monday night, Sept. 27, the Y. M. C. A. sponsored "Orientation Night" for the freshmen. At eight o'clock a long line of freshmen was formed in the Arts Building, from which the upperclassmen proceeded to lead them to various spots on the campus. After subjecting them to numerous humiliations, the sophomores herded them into the chapel, where the solemn iniation ceremony was administered; and the class of 1930 timorously pledged its allegiance to its new Alma Mater. This impressive rite being completed, the shuddering freshmen were released, and soon they were forgetting their unpleasant experience with certain volatile chemicals, as they quaffed great draughts of punch.

Local "Y" Sends Delegates To Blue Ridge Conference

The Y. M. C. A. of Centenary was well-represented at the interstate Y. M. C. A. Conference held this summer at the Southern College of Y. M. C. A., which is located at Blue Ridge, North Carolina. Official delegates of our "Y" were James Hyde and Leon Scales, who attended the ten-day conference held especially for college Y. M. C. A. men. In addition to these official delegates, A. Myatt Larche was in attendance at the President's Summer School, which lasted for three months.

The Summer Session held at Southern College each year affords students an excellent opportunity for combining the pleasures of a vacation with the profits of a term of college work for which real college credit is given. Scholarships are offered for those who wish to work and pay part of their expenses, and students are encouraged to get in touch with the president of the college and make arrangements for spending at least part of their summer months there.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Tuesday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Gerard Banks.....Editor
Mary Louise Hussey.....Managing Editor
Ruth Spaulding.....Associate Editor
Thomas W. Bridges.....Associate Editor
Eugene A. Tilleux.....Associate Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

Walter T. Colquitt, Jr.....Business Manager
Abie Goldberg.....Advertising Manager
Howard Price.....Assistant Advertising Manager
Julian M. Bemiss.....Assistant Advertising Manager
J. Clingman Munday.....Circulation Manager
Reginald Pou.....Assistant Circulation Manager
Dell Brown.....Assistant Advertising Manager
Leonard Riggs.....Assistant Advertising Manager

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

Sam Khoury.....Sports
Hazel Smith.....Personals and Alumni
Gertrude Marks.....Society
William B. Phelps.....Fraternities and Sororities
Myrtle Petty.....Calendar and Chapel
Edrith Roney.....Humor
King William Smith.....Exchanges
A. M. Larche.....Reporter
David Tarver.....Reporter

EASY ROUTE TO A DIPLOMA

Contrary to what the catalogues would have you believe, there are several ways to get a diploma. One of them is to put in four years of hard work, another is to barely ease through; a third is to copy the work of others.

You may be able to alter or rearrange the themes, term papers and weekly reports that you bought from last year's students in such a manner as to fool the teacher. You may even get an 'A' as a reward for your deception. You may eventually graduate with high honors.

But you will never, as long as you live, be able to live down the littleness, the cheapness, that will come over you later in life as you recall what should be the happiest days of youth. If you want to be prepared to face the world without shame and without fear, if you want to be a credit to your Alma Mater, if you want the memory of her to leave a blessing in your life and a sweet taste in your mouth, play the game. Be square.

BRONCHITIS?

From the way some of the students responded to the cheering at the [illegible] ame, you'd think they had just had a serious [illegible]ration. Cooper[illegible] as Kiplink saw it was 'the everlasting teamwork of every blooming soul'. You are not seated in the middle section in order that you may hear the noise the others are making, but that the others may hear the noise you are making.

As yet there has not been sufficient cooperation upon the part of the student body to convince the editor that the students themselves really want a college paper at Centenary badly enough to go to a little effort in helping get one out.

This paper is for all the students. We hope it will never become the organ of a few departments of the student body.

The columns of the paper are open to any and all students and faculty members to discuss therein anything that is on their minds, especially if it be for the uplift and betterment of Centenary College and campus life.

F our and twenty freshmen marching in a row,
R oaming every hallway, don't know where to go,
E nter into mess-hall for their English B
S aunter into Y-room for Geometry
H ere they find much giggles, there they find a frown
"M ighty funny world," say they, "this old college town.
A ll of you were freshies once, and were like us too,
N ever mind! A few years more and we'll get our due."

The editor wishes to make a plea to the different organizations on the campus in regard to furnishing news to the staff reporters. If the president of every fraternity, sorority, club, and every other organization will appoint a publicity agent within their own membership, it will insure that all will receive a fair amount of publicity in every issue.

The staff sends out a call for fifteen cub reporters from the freshman class. Remember, the editor of this paper four years from now will probably be selected from those fifteen. If you are interested in newspaper work, turn your name in to the Conglomerate office immediately.

K. A. BOYS BACK FROM LONG TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

than an education," said Mr. Brown. The grounds are located some two miles from the City Hall—just at the end of Broad street which is said to be the longest thoroughfare in the world. One of the most interesting exhibits is the "Olympia," Dewey's flagship at the battle of Manila Bay. This ship was the one chosen from the entire United States fleet to bring the body of the "unknown soldier" to its final resting place in the Arlington Cemetery. "The reproductions of High Street, of Washington's home at Mt. Vernon, and the Valley Forge blacksmith shop are quite realistic," Mr. Brown related. "But the immense Liberty Bell which bridges the entrance arch is decidely the most spectacular exhibit; eighty-six thousand vari-colored lights give it the bronze effect."

FORTY NINE ON HONOR ROLL

REGISTRAR GIVES OUT SPRING TERM HONOR LIST

Mrs. Amanda Reynolds, the Registrar of Centenary College has sent out the following list of students who made an average of 90 or above in all of their courses for the spring term of the 1925-26 session. To be eligible for the Honor List, a student must have been taking at least twelve hours. The list includes:

Ted Gregg, 98 2/5; W. G. Banks, 96 3/4; Mary K. Holder, 96 9/17; Christine Smith, 96 1/3; Mary Martel, 96; Hazel Smith, 95 3/5; Mrs. Mary Ward, 95 6/17; Mrs. Margaret Wilkinson, 95 1/5; Emily Dean Odom, 94 13/20; Jessie McCabe, 94 2/5; Mary Lea, 94 5/17; Bessie Velinsky, 94 1/5; Ruth Spaulding, 94; Christine Melton, 93 3/4; Tom W. Bridges, 93 11/19; Margaret Jordan, 93 9/19; Hazel Robinson, 93 5/17; Mary Louise Hussey, 93 1/17; Lota Lee Troy, 93 1/18; Elbert Bush, 92 19/20; Leon Scales, 92 8/9; Mary Beulah Fuller, 92 6/7; Lenora Bynum, 92 14/17; Bessie Renfro, 92; J. R. Yeager, 91 5/6; Janice Meredith, 91 2/3; Erma Zeve, 91 11/16; Sibyl Allen, 91 11/19; Claude Chadwick, 91 6/19; Adele Biedenharn, 91 1/5; Mary Frances Young, 91 3/20; Morelle Glass, 91; Mary Katherine Jones, 90 19/20; Carolyn Dorman, 90 16/17; Marguerite Platt, 90 9/10; Hildred Mosely, 90 9/10; Zenobia Arnett, 90 12/17; Annie Brown, 90 11/20; Bentley Sloane, 90 1/2; Miriam Huff, 90 8/17; Doris Bush, 90 9/20; Isabella Dean, 90 6/17; Mary Grace Lowrey, 90 5/17; Anna Pharr Turner, 90 2/5; Norene Wilkins, 90 1/3; Lillian Nelson, 90 3/10; Walter Colquitt, 90 1/5; Helen Bell, 90 1/6; and Ora Rice, 90 1/17.

DOPE ON FROSH SQUAD

Edwin Ricks, Mansfield, end, 145 pounds.

Herschel "Chile" Hanner, Texarkana, halfback, 170.

Bill Storer, Lake Charles, end, 180.

Earle Beam, Barston, Kentucky, quarter, 145.

W. I. Talkington, Dallas, tackle, 230.

Joe B. Holloway, Dawson, Texas, center, 160.

Willie Pearce, East Point, guard, 160.

Morris Jarrett, Jacksonville, end, 147.

Hubert A. Reeves, Texarkana, half, 164.

B. R. Nix, Jamestown, guard, 174.

Ernest Zeidrich, Ruston, fullback, 185.

B. D. Simms, Arcadia, end, 165.

Etwood Davis, Ringgold, half, 135.

Rowland Faulk, Oak Grove, half, 155.

Harold Bango, Baton Rouge, half, 137.

Robert A. Brown, Marshall, fullback, 181.

Fred Willis, Dawson, tackle, 178.

Kermit Stewart, Dallas, half, 160.

Jerome Scanlon, Rochester, Penn., quarter, 130.

Tom Cox, Dallas, guard, 181.

Virgil Meadows, Merrysville, La., half, 155.

Payton Mangum, Castor, end, 150.

Marvin Speights, Shreveport, tackle, 175.

"Kid" Holloway, Temple, guard, 175.

Max King, England, Ark., halfback, 150.

"Tex" McDonald, Oil City, halfback, 150.

Coach, Curtis Parker and Assistant Coach, Hiram "Red" Lawrence.

CHAPEL

Dr. Sexton addressed the student body in chapel on Wednesday morning. He made a short, informal talk, in which he urged the freshmen to fall into the spirit of campus life, and asked the sophomores to make their rules involving the frosh in harmony with the college ideals.

The president urged the students not to attend the Centenary-T. C. U. football game at Fort Worth, but to attend the Centenary-S. M. U. game at Dallas on October 8. He stated that arrangements had already been made with the railroad company to place special coaches on the road, for the transportation of Centenary supporters. He also said that reduced rates of $5.25 would be given and that he hoped that as many of the students as possible would avail themselves of the privilege to go.

Mr. Wheeler paid the college a great compliment. "In twenty-one years of traveling over the entire country," said Mr. Wheeler, "I have never yet found a college which has as high a moral standard as Centenary." He led the student body in several songs, and announced that the capel exercises on Wednesday would hereafter be devoted to singing.

Chapel Friday morning was led by Dr. Smith, who talked to the student body about his trip abroad this summer. Dr. Smith said that he did not wish to speak of the Holy Land, with its many interesting subjects, but rather of Florence, the magic city of youth, and the city of Savonarola and Dante. He told of the great fascination and wonderful power over both body and mind which the great bronze doors of Ghiberti held for him, and how over and over during his stay in Florence he visited and studied that great masterpiece of art. He also spoke of Andrea del Sarto, the master painter, who was held from the greatest heights of power and achievement by an inferior companion in life.

Dr. Smith believes that all of these great writers and artists had at least a conception of one all-mighty and omnipotent God who was the supreme ruler of the ages, and that the thing in life that makes a success is a power of conception. He spoke of the beauty of Mt. Hermon, the mount of of transfiguration, and all the underlying beauty that is there. The challenge of his splendid talk was to find something fine in the college sphere of life and then to seek to grasp it. To get a conception of the better, higher, and finer things of the school, such as the early writers and artists had of their work, should be every student's purpose in coming to Centenary.

COLLEGE ADDS NEW PROFESSORS

(Continued from page 1)

had one year of teaching experience before coming to Centenary.

Mr. Robert Frye, another Indiana University man, has taken both B. A. and M. A. degrees from that institution. He has done work on his doctor's degree, also. Mr. Frye has been awarded membership in the Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, in the Sigma Xi, an honorary graduate fraternity, and in the Phi Sigma. He is assisting Dr. Salathe in the Chemistry Department. Mr. Frye's home is in Bloomington, Ind.

Brownwood, Texas, has furnished the Professor of Commerce for the current year. Mr. Robert S. See comes to Centenary with two years of teaching experience, one in the high school at Corsicana, Texas, and one as assistant instructor at Texas University at Austin. Mr. See holds a B. A. degree from Howard Payne and has a master's degree in Business Administration from Texas University. The increasing popularity of this department of the college is shown by the large number of students registered in Mr. See's classes.

The English Department welcomes Mr. Lewis A. Harding, as instructor in Public Speaking. Mr. Harding is a graduate of Indiana University and has completed most of the work required for the LL. B. degree in law there. Mr. Harding has won much praise for his many papers and books on various subjects. He is now preparing a book to be used as a text in his subject. Mr. Harding has been a member of the faculties of both the University of Idaho and the University of Tennessee.

Mr. Curtis Parker, besides being freshman coach, is assisting in the History Department. Mr. Parker is a graduate of the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. He has already shown a complete knowledge of football tactics and comes highly recommended in the academic studies. Mr. Parker was prominent in both athletic and social circles at the University of Arkansas.

PUZZLED

I've kept my schoolgirl complexion
I've walked a mile for a smoke
I've asked the man who owns one
Who tells me it keeps him broke.
But one thing keeps me guessing
No matter how hard I strive;
I'd like to find out just whether or not
I'm one of the four out of five.
—Juggler.

"They are a well-matched pair."
"Indeed!"
"Yes; he snores and she's deaf."

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

THIS ISSUE OF YOUR

CONGLOMERATE

carries the following advertisements. Take note of them and patronize the advertisers.

Feibleman's Men's Shop
Nelson's
Styron's
M. Levy Co., Inc.
Hearn Dry Goods Co.
H. Hammond
Phelps Shoe Co.
Majestic Drug Co.
O. K. Cleaners and Hatters
Sanitary Barber Shop
Begbie, Florist
Imperial Barber Shop
Southern Typewriter & Supply Co.
Centenary Drug Store
Howard Motor Company
Feibleman's Beauty Shop

These advertisers are pulling for CENTENARY
Let's pull for THEM.

H. Hammond

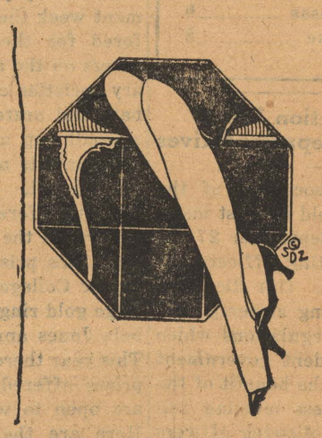
Ladies' and Children's Hair Bobbing Shop

We specialize in all the latest hair cuts.

Balcony of Brook-Mays Music Co.

503 Milam St.

At M. LEVY'S
SHREVEPORT'S GREATEST CLOTHIERS



FALL WINDS---

Breezy Corners—
It's no wonder
that most girls
wear Gotham Gold Stripe Silk Hose
for they can be depended upon
to look well
in emergencies!
In the Newest Autumn Shades

Use our Rose Rest Room

M. LEVY CO., Inc.
Reliable Since 1857

GENTS MEET S.M.U. FRIDAY

SUCCESS IN SECOND ATTEMPT IN CONFERENCE IS HOPE OF GRIDSTERS

Southern Methodist University of Dallas, Texas, will send forth her sons, the battling Mustangs, to give combat with the gridsters from Centenary College, Friday afternoon, October 8, in the S. M. U. stadium. The game will mark Centenary's second attempt at Southwestern conference opponents and although upset in their first attempt to plant their flag in the Southwest circles, the Gents will be right in there this week-end with every ounce of energy and strength with a grim do-or-die determination of achieving victory.

The Mustangs have a wonderful overhead attack. With Mann to do the tossing and "Ox" Key and "Dog" Dawson on the wings to share the heaves, Coach Morrison's gridders might prove troublesome for the Centenary warriors.

In Chris Cortemaglia, S. M. U. has one of the greatest fullbacks to ever don a Mustang uniform. This 200-pounder won considerable fame during the past two seasons and earned the title of "Wonderful Wop" by virtue of his versatile performances. Other capable backs are Kimbrough, Craig and Lynch.

The Steers have brilliant back-of-the-line prospects in Captain Mack Saxon, great defensive back; "Rammin Rufus" King, fullback; Maurice Stallter, Johnny Estes, and "Pottsy" Allen, fleet halves; and Joe King and Ed Beular, quarters. Beular was captain of the 1925 "fish" eleven and was all-state man in 1924 when playing for Beaumont high school.

Among the strongest line candidates are: "Ox" Higgins, who played tackle last year; and Murray Moore, a bidder for all-conference honors.

BIG GROWTH SEEN UNDER SEXTON

(Continued from page 1)

tirely during the short period of the 1925 Christmas holidays.

On last Thanksgiving day over 10,000 fans saws the Gents give Tulane the biggest scare they had experienced that year. In 1921 such a game would have been impossible in Shreveport, for Centenary had but one grandstand seating possibly 1,000. The side sections are comparatively new.

Another building, now known as the East Hall, was added in 1922. During the regular term it houses the Psychology department and during the summer quarter it is known as the model school.

The newest and finest of our buildings, the Arts Building, was erected in 1923, and in 1925 the tile roof was added. This is but the first of a group of buildings, the plans for which have already been drawn, and which await only the opportune moment and financial support for their erection. My school, your school, OUR school is on the go. Let's GO.

LEFT RECORD AS A FIGHTER

Agnes, countess of Dunbar, a Scottish heroine who lived in the Fourteenth century, was known as "Black Agnes" on account of her dark complexion. She is noted for the successful defense of Dunbar castle in 1337.

RHYTHM WINS

Jess B. Hawley, famous Dartmouth football coach whose team last year smashed time and again through heavier opposing lines, winning every game played, says that the secret of the spectacular Green successes lies in rhythm.

Imperial Barber Shop
FINEST IN THE CITY
521 Marshall Street

L. P. I. GAME IS EVENT OF SEASON

BIG PROGRAM IS UNDER WAY FOR ARMISTICE DAY CONFLICT HERE

By Sam Khoury

Renewal of football relationships between Centenary College and Louisiana Tech of Ruston, La., marks the outstanding feature of the 1926 grid schedule of the Centenary Gentlemen. The important clash will be staged in the Centenary stadium on November 11, (Armistice Day) and is expected to attract the greatest crowd of the season. Keen interest and bitter rivalry mingle in a bouyant flow whenever Time calls these two grid elevens to battle.

Several years ago when the Bulldogs invaded the almost impervious fortification of the Maroon and White warriors they were repulsed into a disastrous retreat, and they returned to their camp fully satisfied that a stronger machine had swept their hopes to the wind. Nevertheless, the most impressive feature of the game was the college spirit displayed by the L. P. I. cohorts who journeyed to Shreveport in hopes of cheering their boys to victory. Special cars conveyed hundreds of enthusiastic followers to the scene of the conflict and a certain section of the grandstand was occupied by the loyal supporters.

This year Centenary followers expect even a greater flow of fans from Ruston and environs for the Armistice Day conflict, and plans will soon be under way for the arrangement of a unique program by the Centenary cohorts.

Louisiana Tech has a tough schedule to dispose of. An important clash is with the Tennessee Doctors on October 23 at Ruston, La. No doubt many fans from Shreveport will journey to Ruston to get a line on the L. P. I. delegates in action against stern opposition.

Following is Tech's complete schedule for 1926, including freshmen games:

September 25, Tulane U. at New Orleans.
October 2, La. Normal at Ruston.
October 9, Miss. College at Ruston.
October 16, Clark College at Ruston.
October 23, Tennesseee Medics at Ruston.
October 30, Millsaps College at Jackson.
November 5, Southwestern at Lafayette.
November 11, Centenary at Shreveport.
November 19, Sam Houston Normal at Ruston.
November 25, Louisiana College at Ruston.

Freshmen

October 1, Magnolia Aggies, Hope, Ark.
October 16, Normal freshmen, Natchitoches.
November 3, Centenary, State Fair, Shreveport.
November 12, La. College at Ruston.

If all the Freshmen at Centenary were placed in a line, it would be a very foolish sight.

"Say It With Flowers"
Begbie
FLORIST
Fine Floral Designs a Specialty
Old Phone 393 New " 529 Night " 8-1083
614 Market Street SHREVEPORT

FROSH PLAY SOUTH PARK

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SEASON USHERED IN THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Coach Curtis Parker's freshmen will play their first game Thursday afternoon, October 7, in the Centenary stadium, when the South Park College of Beaumont, Texas, invades the local frosh quarters. According to word received from the Texas school, the team that will line up against the Gentlemen Juniors will average about 160 pounds and is rated as an exceedingly clever organization.

With two weeks of hard training to their credit, the Gentlemen Juniors are in splendid shape for their initial battle. Every member of the squad, which numbers about 25, is reported physically fit for the contest.

Usually a fast team resorts to aerial tactics for yardage; and such attacks will be carefully guarded by Coach Parker's men. The Maroon and White aggregation has timed its anti-aircraft artillery to perfection.

Coach Parker has developed his own system of overhead attack. With Ernest Zeidrich, giant fullback, doing the heaving, and with either Ricks, Storer or Jarrett playing the end positions, our boys will bear watching Thursday.

Shreveport football advocates will see an exceptional combination when Scanlon, Hanner, Brown, Zeidrich trot upon the field to take their stance behind such stellarites as Storer, Ricks, Talkington, Joe Holloway, B. Holloway, Marvin Speights, Fred Willis, and other linemen.

The entire student body is expected to turn out for the Frosh-S. P. C. game; and cheer leaders Higginbotham and Bango will do their part in leading the noise-making. LET'S ALL PULL FOR COACH PARKER'S FUTURE GREATS.

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

GENTLEMEN DEFEATED BY HORNED FROGS OF T. C. U. IN HARD FOUGHT BATTLE

(Continued from page 1)

and Herman Clark, the clever little speed merchant of the Frogs, seized the golden opportunity of scooping up the pigskin and racing down the field for 65 yards and a touchdown. This was the deciding blow. Later a 20-yard field goal added three points to T. C. U.'s count.

Thus the Gents went down in defeat in their first attempt in Southwestern territory. They were overcome by a hard fighting eleven, heralded by sport scribes of West Texas as the probable champions of the conference this year.

S. M. U. will act as host to Centenary next Friday; and judging from all indications the fan bugs of that city are in for some real football. The Gents will make efforts to wipe away the defeat by administering a trouncing to the Mustangs.

GENTS' SCHEDULE

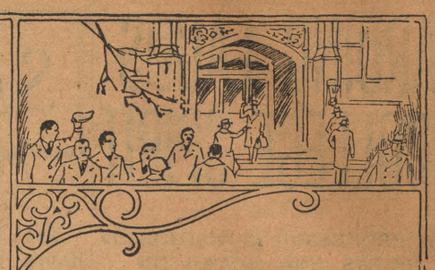
The following is the remaining schedule of the Gentlemen:

October 8, S. M. U. at Dallas.
October 16, Mississippi College at Shreveport.
October 23, Arkansas University at Fayetteville.
October 30, Oklahoma Teachears at Shreveport.
November 6, Loyola University at Chicago, Ill (?).
November 11, L. P. I. at Shreveport.
November 20, Millsaps at Shreveport.
November 25, Oglethorpe at Shreveport.

SANITARY BARBER SHOP
"FOR SERVICE"
321 Texas St.

QUESTION:
When a student can't be found on the campus where can he be found?
ANSWER:
—AT—
CENTENARY DRUG STORE
OF COURSE!
"THE BEST IN TOWN"

Attention Girls!
"Collegiate Wave"
$15.00
Special For Centenary Girls
Feibleman's Beauty Parlor is offering the "COLLEGIATE RINGLET" PERMANENT WAVE for the school term. Make appointment early, only
$15.00
Feibleman's Beauty Shop

A light tan collegiate oxford, square toe, brass eyelets, rubber heel
6.50
Many other styles
$6.50, $8.50 and $10.00

Dean Smith
—like Phelps' Shoes will inspire you with that college spirit.
Phelps Shoe Co. Ltd.
Next to Post Office

Royal Typewriters, Royal Portable, Adding Machines, Cash Registers, Underwood Rebuilt Typewriters
Southern Typewriter & Supply Co.
Incorporated
226 Milam Street Shreveport, La.
Phone 99
All makes of machines Rebuilt, Repaired and Rented

Patronize Conglomerate Advertisers

DON'T FORGET
We Call For and Deliver
Let Us Make That Old Hat New
O. K. CLEANERS and HATTERS
Suits Pressed While You Wait
Individual Dressing Rooms
612 Milam Street
Phone 3208 Opposite Inn Hotel

Hart Schaffner & Marx
MAKE A SPECIALTY OF COLLEGE CUT CLOTHES. COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU THE LATEST COLLEGE STYLES.
NELSON'S
403 TEXAS STREET

HARDING LAUDS COLLEGE SPIRIT

NEW PROFESSOR IS AUTHOR OF PAPERS AND BOOKS ON VARIOUS SUBJECTS

"I am delighted at Centenary for its liveliness and wholesome college spirit. I can see at once that many of our larger colleges and universities could get good pointers here at Centenary. Our Doc George, faculty, students, and all shall win more and more glory in maintaining the high standard of character, scholarship, and conduct which so decidely distinguishes Centenary."

These words were overheard from a new personage in the faculty, Lewis A. Harding of Indiana, new member of the faculty of the English Department, who this year takes the class work in Public Speaking. Mr. Harding has wide interests and experience, and Centenary gives him a hearty welcome.

He is a graduate of Indiana State University and has practically all of his advanced work completed there for the LL. B. degree in law. "I believe that law is one of the best courses for solidarity," said Mr. Harding, "especially for one even who wishes to handle English or Public Speaking."

Mr. Harding is the author of various papers and books, some recently written, including discussions on English, history, and international law, "A Few Spoken Words," "The Great Birthday," and "The Call of the Hour." He will use selections from the latter book for voice drill in the public speaking course. He has other literary work in preparation.

While carrying forward plans for a new book in public speaking, including only original speeches, he has been busy each summer at Indiana Universit[illegible] He has been a member [illegible]culty for a [illegible] of the University of Idaho and at the University of Tennessee, just before coming to Shreveport, as he expresses it, "into the more southern South."

Mr. Harding lives at the new city Y. M. C. A., and is a Baptist; but he says that individual Methodists have had as much if not more fine influence thus far upon his life than anybody else except that which his father and his mother had.

Opening Exercises Held In Chapel

With every chair occupied, and only standing-room available, the opening exercises of Centenary's one hundred second session were held Monday morning at the chapel.

Following the introduction of the new members of the faculty, Dr. Sexton introduced several speakers, among them Dr. R. E. Goodrich, pastor of the First Methodist Church. "In representing today the churches, cathedrals and synagogues of all faiths in Shreveport, I represent the crown and flower of values in human life. We unite in wishing you good health and the formation of wholesome and lasting friendships. Friendship is the richest thing with which our lives are endowed. Friendship is to our lives what odor is to a rose. It is the sweetest thing about it, but it escapes analysis. There is no greeting quite like the greeting of an old college friend, and ties are to be formed here which will reach down through the years."

Former Professor D. B. Raulins was introduced as having been 'demoted' to the presidency of Mansfield Female College. He said 'howdy from Mansfield' and confessed that the Centenary faculty had increased in pulchritude since his leave taking.

B. F. Roberts, attorney for the college, emphasized the fact that he was retained by the president and board of trustees, and warned the student body to watch their step. "I covet the friendship of all of you," he said, "and I feel how great is the responsibility of the faculty."

SOCIETY

By Gertrude Marks

Kappa Alpha

The Alpha Iota chapter of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity announces the pledging of Messrs. William Trimble and George Conger of Shreveport, John McCormick of Franklin, La., Hershell Hanna of Atlanta, Texas, and Paul Brown of Oklahoma.

Theta Kappa Nu

The Louisiana Beta chapter of the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity announces the pledging of Messrs. Robert A. Brown of Marshall, Texas, Hubert A. Reeves of Texarkana, W. V. Meadows of Merryville, La., Jerome Scanlon of Conway, Penn., Lamar P. Cooper, Kremit Stewart, and Howard Boazman of Dallas, Texas, Fred C. Sexton of England, Ark., Carl C. Green and Wiley A. Blackshear of Corsicana, Texas, and Selars J. Freeman of Monroe, La.

Sigma Phi

The Sigma Phi Fraternity announces the pledging of Messrs. David Swearinger of this city, William Stoer and Douglas Price of Lake Charles, La.

The pledges of Pi Theta Upsilon will be announced next week.

Prof. George M. Reynolds has returned from Memphis, Tenn., where he attended the S. I. A. A. Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Campbell, who are among the last of the Shreveporters remaining in Europe, are expected to arrive home the twentieth of October. Mrs. Campbell is a member of the faculty of the English Department.

Miss Coreene McCormack is one of teachers at Caspiana this year and is delightfully located with Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Frierson, Jr., at Gayle, La.

The Kappa Pi Sorority will entertain with a tea in the cabin on Thursday afternoon from four till five.

The Zeta Delta Sorority entertained with a theatre party at the Strand Theatre Friday night. The attraction of the evening was "The Black Pirate," starring Douglas Fairbanks.

After thoroughly enjoying the show the members of the party repaired to the home of Miss Emily Dean Odom where refreshments, consisting of a delightful salad course were served.

Those attending the party were: Misses Annie Lee Honaker, Alverne Adams, Emily Dean Odom, Mary Katherine Jones, Florence Melton, Clifford Cook, Merle Lee, Amy Lou Tatum, Alice Wilson, Thelma Wardlow, Isabel Henderson, and Hazel Smith.

A new feature has been added to the woman's building during the summer. A nice bright light has been placed at the side entrance. This is quite an addition since it places more light on "the subject."

Miss Alma Hughes, of Jefferson, Texas, spent the week-end with her parents in Jefferson.

Miss Katheryne Melton, of Longview, Texas, spent the week-end with her mother, who is visiting relatives here in Shreveport.

Mrs. T. A. Brown accompanied the girls who won places in the contest to Fort Worth for the T. C. U. game this week-end.

Miss Bertie Barr, of Vivian, has been ill for a few days, but at present she is much better.

Miss Clotilde Houck, of Gibsland, spent the week-end at home.

Miss Lucille Williams, '26, is teaching English and history in the 11th grade of the Kentwood, La., high school and is already well known in the community. Kentwood is only a few miles from New Orleans and offers inviting entertainment over the week-end.

Miss Janice Meredith, of the class of '26, is teaching 8, 9, and 10th grade English, first-year algebra, and commercial geography in the Ida high school.

LAUGH A LITTLE

Dean Hardin sternly frowned at the two girlish figures before him. They must be twins—they looked alike, acted alike, dressed alike. Each had bobbed hair, and each was dressed in a prink crepe frock that reached—not quite to the knees.

"And what is your name?" he asked indicating the child on the left. "And what is your twin sister's name?" he asked.

"Sir," the second answered in a husky voice, "I am this child's mother."

Nurse: "There is a man outside who wants to know if any of the patients have escaped lately."

Doctor of Insane Asylum: "Why does he ask?"

Nurse: "He says somebody has run off with his wife."

Mr. Parker: "Why weren't you at class Monday, Marvin?"

Speights: "I stayed home on account of sickness."

Mr. Parker: "And may I ask who was sick?"

Speights: "Dean Hardin."

Gertrude Marks: "Do you still run around with that little blond?"

Bill Phelps: "She's married now."

Gertrude: "Answer my question."

Love is that quality which leads a girl to marry her boss and work for him the rest of her life without salary.

The twenty-three men in the room were huddled closely together conversing in hushed tones. Suddenly a shrill whistle pierced the outer air. "Curses," whispered one man, "can that be he?" "Be calm," rejoined another, "that is only the windows rattling." "There are but two seconds more to wait," cried a fourth. "This must be he."

And sure enough, it was the prof, and he got there just one second before the class would have walked out on him.

Mr. Holmes: "Margaret, I cannot have you reading novels on Sunday."

Margaret: "But, Father, this one is all right. It's all about a girl who was engaged to three clergymen at once."

A small boy was sitting rather close to a fussy woman in a crowded car, and he kept sniffing in a most annoying way.

Finally she asked: "Boy, have you a handkerchief?"

The small boy looked at her for a few seconds, and then in a dignified manner replied: "Yes, I have; but I don't lend it to strangers."

ORATORY HOLDS LIME LIGHT HERE

(Continued from page 1)

T. Sambola Jones ring—Helen Bell.

Society Cup—Union Literary Society.

1925

Cash prize—R. M. Bozeman.

T. Sambola Jones ring—A. M. Larche.

Society Cup—Union Literary Society.

1926

Cash prize—Bentley Sloane.

T. Sambola Jones ring—Bentley Sloane.

Society Cup—Union Literary Society.

Besides all of these forensic activitives on Centenary College campus, the College offers courses in the public speaking department open to all students, for which regular credit is given. At present plans are under way to secure college credit for participation in either inter-collegiate debating or oratory. This will be announced later.

You're welcome here—make our store your down town rendezvous.

Majestic Drug Store Phone 274
On Milam

MEMORY BOOKS

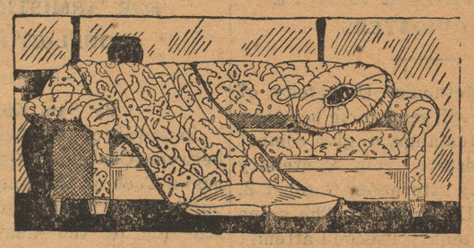
You will find at Styron's a complete assortment of attractive Memory Books.

You will want one to record the interesting events of your school year.

Now at the beginning of the year is the time to start. Give us a call.

J. A. STYRON ENGRAVING CO.
408 MILAM STREET
Next to Ardis Bldg.

I AM SELLING FORDS FOR
HOWARD MOTOR COMPANY
WM. C. HONEYCUTT



YOUR ROOM---Will It Look Inviting to Others

At Hearne's one will find ready-made draperies or the material to make them—the assortment is so complete that one may choose at a price to suit the purse.

—Many odd pieces for decoration, and dainty pillows may be found here.

Hearne Dry Goods Co.
Limited

Feibleman's Men's Shop INC.

Separate Entrance on Louisiana Street Side

New Fall Suits At 29.50

(Extra Trousers—If Desired)

—With no small amount of pride do we offer these excellent clothing values.

—It is a pleasure for us to slip these well-tailored coats on a man and show him to the mirror. The faultless making and the superb woolens combine for a perfect result.

—Here are the new single-breasted styles.

—Here are the new double-breasted styles.

—The new weaves, the new colors are all here. The specialized price of 29.50 has the utmost of money's worth crowded into it.

New Topcoats 27.50

—Tweeds, mixtures of Scotch and English fabrics; the new box styles are smartly tailored and the effect is great; 27.50 is decidedly reasonable for such coats.

"Stylepark Hats"---5.00 and 6.00

America's finest hat at popular prices. Colors are silver grey, golden brown, willow, oak, zinc and stone—all smart and new.

Scalp Choctaws, Gents!

The Conglomerate

Scalp Choctaws, Gents!

Volume 17 | Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, October 15, 1926 | Number 4

N. Y. FAILS TO WELCOME DEVINE

MAYOR WALKER, FEARING FOR LAURELS, PROHIBITS CELEBRATION

Eric James Devine, well known member of the class of 1924, former manager of the glee club, 'Alumnus,' and other sundry things, has written friends on the Conglomerate staff of his recent experiences in New York, where he is taking post graduate work in journalism at Columbia University. In a letter dated October 6, he says in part.

"In the first place no hullabaloo was made when I came to the city. Things seemed to move along as if nothing of particular importance had happened—and nothing had. I came here from New Orleans on the good sloop 'Creole' and upon paying my regards to the statute of Liberty coming up the river—my only hat blew into the water, and thus my first contribution to Manhattan: one hat! Immediately I posed as an artist and started raising a mustache, cause I won't buy another hat.

"Columbia University is awonderful institution. Everything is very specialized. Courses seem to be made to suit the people who take them rather than merely the profs. You can get anything you want, and I lined up in the Journalistic department. My first experience there was with a certain Prof. Cooper who is one of my teachers and a journalist of long experience. He was a fine man 'cause he tolerated me for forty minutes and gave me one of his cigars. I told him plenty about Louisiana and he asked me a lot of typical questions.

"The cherished Robert P. Walton who graduated from Centenary in 1924 is now at work on his Ph. D. degree, and when the time comes that I must call him 'Doc.' then I'll quit rooming with him. He's a good egg and a nice roommate for me, especially since we wear the same size ties.

"Shows! One never gets to see them all. They change more rapidly than profs do at Centenary. In troth, you're apt to buy a ticket to se Fred Stone, and finally see Al Jolson, who's now upstate. There are shows here for your eyes, ears, nose and what not.

"Distribute my heartiest regards to all of the folks at Centenary."

Women's Athletic Association Meets

The Women's Athletic Association held a meeting in the chapel on the morning of October 8. An election of officers took place, with the following results: Margaret Holmes, president; Amy Lou Tatum, vice-president; Ellen Moore, secretary; and Dell Brown, treasurer.

The next meeting of the association will be held Thursday, in the chapel, at ten o'clock.

Math Club Has Preliminary Meeting

A preliminary meeting of the Mathematics club was held Tuesday morning. Plans were laid for the work of the coming year, and an election of officers was held. Leon Scales was elected president; Miss Emily Dean Odom was re-elected to serve as secretary.

DATE OF ISSUE

It has been found expedient to change the date of issue of the Conglomerate to Friday. The paper will appear on the campus Friday morning. Advertising copy must be in by Wednesday noon. News copy should be turned in to the associate editors by Tuesday afternoon.

FRESHMEN! GET PICTURES MADE

THIS WEEK IS LAST CHANCE FOR CLASS OF '30 TO APPEAR IN YONCOPIN

The staff of the Yoncopin, the college year book, has gone to work in earnest this week. Plans are being made for the greatest annual in the history of Centenary.

Early in the week a call was issued by Business Manager Peck for all the freshmen to have their pictures taken immediately at Milburne's Studio, on Milam street.

As the Conglomerate goes to press, it is reported that quite a number have responded; but there are many who have not done so.

We understand that this week is positively the latest time in which the freshman can get his picture in the Yoncopin. For that reason, the Conglomerate joins in the appeal of its sister publication and asks for whole-hearted cooperation upon the part of the entire freshman class in this matter of having your photos made.

WAFER HEADS STUDENT BODY

RUN-OFF ELECTION FOR BIG OFFICE PROVES A VERY CLOSE RACE

Clyde Wafer has been elected president of the student body, according to the returns from the run-off primary held in chapel Wednesday. The votes, which were tabulated at noon on the day of the election, revealed a very close race between Mr. Wafer and Mr. Bentley Sloane, the runner-up.

Colquitt Heads Senior Class

At the first meeting of the Senior Class to be held this year, in the chapel on last Tuesday, the following officers were elected to serve throughout the year: Walter T. Colquitt, Jr., president; Clyde Wafer, vice-president; and Ora Rice, secretary. Nominations were also made for president of the student body. Bentley Sloane, Clyde Wafer, and J. Clingman Munday were those receiving the nominations.

MINISTERIAL CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

On the afternoon of Tuesday, Oct. 5, the Ministerial Club met for the purpose of organizing for the year. The following officers were elected: President, David Tarver; vice president, Rubal Moore; secretary, Roland Faulk; treasurer, Edgar Dufrene; and chaplain, A. M. Larche. New members received on this occasion were: Ruval Moore and Jester White of Omaha, Texas, Luman Douglas of Dubach, La., Roland Faulk, Ork Grove, La., and E. Roy Fort, of Marshall, Texas.

Twentieth Century Youth Is Thinking Of Finance, Politics, Science, Literature, Professions and War

BY PAUL FLOWERS

A great research institution has asked the question "What is twentieth century youth thinking?" Quite a pertinent query, and one, perhaps, that many people would consider themselves well qualified to answer without considering all the premises.

The cynic would say, immediately and without equivocation, that twenty century youth does not think. He perhaps forms his conclusion from what he hears or knows of gin drinking, necking parties, what have been termed lax morals, and the apparent devil-may-care attitude displayed by many of the youth of today.

The cynic might be right. According to our standards of yesterday, modern youth, and perhaps the older generation of today, the individuals of which are responsible for conditions of youth, do not measure up to what was expected of people twenty, ten, or even five years ago. That youngsters who quaff freely of synthetic gin, indulge to a more or less extent in "free love," and carouse until all hours of the night and early morn, are capable of thought, or take time for thought, perhaps is not compatible with appearances. Yet—

Modern youth, flaming youth, or twentieth century youth, with all its external flippancy and care-free attitudes, is thinking just as youth always has thought. The boys are thinking of becoming masters of finance, political powers, scientific wizards, producers of drama, poetry, fiction and other literature, and fighters, as boys have dreamed of their future since there first was a boy. The girls are thinking of possible careers in art, literature, professions and science in these days of equality between the sexes; they are confidenty expecting to become mothers of the next generation, and they plan to rule the world as those who have rocked the cradle always have ruled it.

True, the distractions which deter modern youth, which offer alluring side-tracks from the straight course that leads to realization of ambition, and the manifold avenues of dissipation, retard youth in its realization of its ideals. But youth has ideals, and more credit be to youth that can succeed despite distractions. Youth has the determination, and youth of today will keep the axis on which the old world turns, oiled when those who now engineer the destiny of the sphere have retired to the universal pension list.

Yes, youth thinks. It thinks deeply and clearly, It thinks of the future, and thinks how it can profit by the mistakes of the past. And, more than all, youth is not only thinking, but it is working, planning, and scheming to take full charge of the affairs of the world and guide the destines of our civilization to the ideal of our forefathers.

CRITERIA

The Sportsmanship Brotherhood defines the true sportsman as one who—

Plays the game for his side;
Keeps to the rules;
Keeps a stout heart in defeat;
Keeps faith with his comrades;
Keeps himself fit;
Keeps his temper;
Keeps modest in victory;
Keeps a sound soul, a clean mind, and a healthy body.

MISS. COLLEGE HAS 900 ALUMNI

NEXT OPPONENTS OF GENTS ARE FROM COLLEGE WITH OLD RECORD

Mississippi College is located at Clinton, Hinds County, Mississippi, a town of about 800 inhabitants. The original name of the town was Mt. Salus, or Hill of Health. Mississippi College began here as Hampstead Academy, the name changing later to Mississippi Academy, and then to the present title.

Originally owned by citizens of Clinton, the college was committed to the Presbyterian Church in 1842, and in 1850 passed into the hands of the Baptists. The close of the Civil War found the college in a sad state of affairs, but under the guidance of President Walter Hillman the crisis was passed.

Until 1890 the college had no endowment to speak of, but conditions since that time have been highly encouraging. Though not the largest contribution, one of the more prominent is that of $20,000 from the late Andrew Carnegie.

The campus of forty acres includes the six college buildings, and an artificial lake. Only one building of the original college now remains, the two-story chapel and lecture hall.

The faculty of 25 cares for approximately 500 students. There are about 900 alumni. Four degrees are offered, including the Master of Arts. John William Provine, Ph. D., Ll. D., is President.

Football Record of Mississippi College

0	Centenary	8
0	Louisiana Tech	6
25	Birm. Southern	25
0	Millsaps	6
6	Howard	10
0	Mississippi Agri.	46
7	U. of Miss.	19
28	Louisiana College	0

Tulane Teacher Decorated For Czech Relief Work

Garrett P. Wyckoff, professor of sociology of Tulane University, has been awarded the cross of Officer of the Order of White Lion of the Czechoslovak Republic, it became known recently. The honor and insignia has been tendered Professor Wyskoff for the organization through him of the Czechoslovak Red Cross in 1920.

Strong S. M. U. Mustangs Defeat Centenary Gents With Score of 37 to 0

Hume and Mann Star for S. M. U.; Rebsamen, Crawford and Allday Figure in Heroic Defense of Local Eleven

By SAM G. KHOURY

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 8 (Special to the Conglomerate).—A powerful football machine in the form of eleven invincible Mustangs trampled over the Gentlemen gridsters of Centenary College here today on the green carpet of Owenby stadium before an estimated gathering of 5000. The S. M. U. aggregation carried the fight to Centenary territory throughout and although held to a field goal in the first half, came back in the third and fourth quarters to amass a total of 37 points while the Maroon and White delegates were being held at bay.

Redman Hume, Mustang fullback, was responsible for S. M. U.'s first tally when he executed a beautiful 35 yard drop kick in the first quarter to register three points. Thereafter the Gentlemen fought desperately to stave off any form of offensive attack and until the closing minutes of the third quarter were quite successful.

It was at this stage of the game that Gerald Mann, 151-pound quarterback of the Mustangs, ran the distance of 50 yards returning "Bear" Allday's punt through the entire Centenary team for the first touchdown of the game. Hume kicked goal for the extra point. Before the third quarter ended [illegible] added another touchdown [illegible] a series of passes, off tackles and line bucks. Cortemeglia carried the oval for the second touchdown. Mann failed to kick goal.

Three touchdowns and as many after goals were added in the final quarter of play by the fighting Mustangs. The overhead attack netted them considerable gain especially with Mann doing the heaving.

The final touchdown of the game was made by Fincher, a substitute who carried the ball 25 yards around left end on his first attempt, being stopped by Glenn Crawford on the 15-yard line. On the following play Fincher knifed his way through left tackle for a touchdown. Hume kicked.

Captain Paul Rebsamen of the Maroon and White company was the outstanding star on the defense, figuring in almost every play. The husky center was a huge obstacle in the path of the Mustangs.

Once in the fourth quarter Captain Reb's knee was injured and a doctor was summoned. Resamen refused to be taken out and resumed play. A few moments later the roving center was carried off the field.

The Mustangs lost the service of their convalescent pivot man when Count Ford turned his ankle in the third quarter to be taken out in favor of Seborn. Following a cursorary examination it was announced that Ford had broken a bone in his ankle.

A wonderful spirit was displayed by the Centenary college cohorts and cheer leaders. Despite the fact that the handful of students, numbering in the neighborhood of 200, were scattered in the midst of a huge tumultous crowd, "Hicky" Higgingbotham and his assistants, "Banjo" Bango and "Dutch" Henderson directed the cheers and yells.

A vaudeville act was staged by Messrs. Hingginbotham and Bango and Miss Henderson between halves and met with the unanimous approval of the 5000 or more spectators as was evidenced in their appreciative cheering.

The Gents meet the Mississippi Choctaws at Shreveport, Saturday, October 16.

FROSH WIN FROM SOUTH PARK

By SAM KHOURY

Battering their way through a stubborn defense, the Gentlemen freshmen of Centenary College proved masters of the situation against South Park Junior College of Beaumont, Texas, here last Thursday with a 13-7 victory.

Held to a standstill in the first half, the Maroon and White ball carriers registered their touch down in the third quarter when Ernest Zeiderich, fullback, plunged over the goal from the two-yard line after Jerome Scanlon had raced twenty yards around right end to place the oval within striking distance. A series of line bucks followed; then Zeiderich was instructed to go over, and he responded. Zeiderich kicked goal.

The fourth quarter found the visitors fighting much harder. The terrific pounding of the S. P. C. backs against the Frosh line began to take effect. With the ball on Centenary's own 5-yard line, Ernest Zeiderich dropped back to punt, but McCowen blocked the punt and dropped upon the ball over the Gent's line. McDowell kicked for the extra point.

Before this incident, however, the locals had registered a fluke touchdown, when Willis tackled Davidson on the S. P. C. 20-yard line, the latter dropped the oval and Storer scooped the ball and raced for a touchdown. Zeiderich failed to kick.

The scoring for the day ended with that stage of the game. Two staggering elevens, dizzy from the early terrific paces, heard the referee's whistle with the ball almost in midfield.

In turning back the Beaumont, Texas, invaders, Coach Parker's proteges displayed pleasing form. The sterling performances of Fred Willis at tackle, Jerome Scanlon at quarter, Hubert Reeves at end, and Robert Brown at half, were outstanding.

Rowland Faulk, who started at left end for the Gentlemen Juniors, was injured early in the game and had to be carried off the field. It was stated that Faulk had broken a bone in his ankle.

Quarterback McDowell of S. P. C. was removed from the scene of battle in the final quarter in a subconscious condition. The little quarter had been playing the game by instinct, directing the movements of his team through a dazed condition.

A handful of spectators sat through the crisp atmosphere of ideal football weather to cheer the frosh to victory. Coach Parker's candidates play the L. P. I. Bullpups here, November 3, at the State Fair grounds.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Gerard Banks.....Editor
Mary Louise Hussey.....Managing Editor
Ruth Spaulding.....Associate Editor
Thomas W. Bridges.....Associate Editor
Eugene A. Tilleux.....Associate Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

Walter T. Colquitt, Jr.....Business Manager
Abie Goldberg.....Advertising Manager
Howard Price.....Assistant Advertising Manager
Julian M. Bemiss.....Assistant Advertising Manager
Dell Brown.....Assistant Advertising Manager
Leonard Riggs.....Assistant Advertising Manager
J. Clingman Munday.....Circulation Manager
Reginald Pou.....Assistant Circulation Manager

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

Sam Khoury.....Sports
Hazel Smith.....Personals and Alumni
Gertrude Marks.....Society
William B. Phelps.....Fraternities and Sororities
Myrtle Petty.....Calendar and Chapel
Edrith Roney.....Humor
King William Smith.....Exchanges
A. M. Larche.....Reporter
David Tarver.....Reporter
Ruth Spaulding.....Issue Editor

DEFEATED BUT UNCONQUERED

As dusk settled down over the field of combat, a hush and a stillness pervading the atmosphere compelled all who passed to tread softly. It was fitting that silence should reign, for the hearts of thousands, many of whom were at home, had been touched with a tinge of sadness and regret. A little college had come out of the east to battle with a big university of the west, and had met crushing defeat. Many were those who left fond hopes upon that field whereon the charging cohorts of the victors and the vanquished had stamped that day.

Old Centenary is still proud of her team. They did their best; what more can be expected of men. We welcome our boys home with the same ardor and enthusiasm that would have been accorded them were they the victors.

There is an ache in the hearts of the true sons and daughters of Centenary because of our defeat. If you didn't experience that sensation, if it meant the same to you whether we lost or won, you haven't caught the Centenary spirit. We don't want people at Centenary who haven't the Centenary spirit.

Centenary is never defeated in its purpose of turning out stalwart men and women who will take their place in the affairs of the nation and of the world. If we are not defeated there, then we admit no defeat.

o

THE QUESTION OF THE HOUR

Much is being said, both pro and con, in college circles these days, about the question of student government and the expedience of establishing honor systems. The concensus of opinion is, generally speaking, that student government and honor systems work admirably when they work at all. The unknown quantity in the equation is the factor presented by the students themselves, and their attitude toward self-rule. The ability of the average student to control his own affairs and to act as a unit in a large self-governing body depends largely upon his home training and former environment. If he is accustomed to having had the gentle but binding tenacles of a benevolent despotism thrown about him in earlier days, he will miss that influence when subjected to the sudden change imposed by contract with a self-governing student body. If, however, his parents have administered that wiser method of rule under which self reliance and will power are developed, he should be fully capable of responding to student rule.

Fellow students, the sense of honor of a student body can be only as strong as the honor of the individuals who compose it. The root of the matter is in you. What are you going to do about it?

R. V. S.

o

A LITTLE LESS NOISE

Somehow, despite our innate patience, we cannot fathom the minds of those who knowing that classes are in session still use the halls, stairways and campus as though they were the training fields for a hog-calling contest.

The loud laughter of one of last year's professors never dreamed of attaining that degree of raucousness which characterizes the sort of chin-music too often heard floating through the portals of what is supposed to be an institution of higher learning.

And some day, perhaps, Nirvana will have been sufficiently approached to see the disappearance of the three-ton trucks which clatter noisly by just as the most important part of the lecture is at hand. A political rally, graced with a few yards of faded red, white and blue bunting and a sweating dozen of bloated office seekers, would be carefully picketed, and quiet preserved at all costs. The mere training of the country's future leaders is presumably of lesser importance.

SINGING IS GREAT STUFF

The singing in chapel Wednesday morning was great stuff. It is about the best thing we know of to happen on the campus in recent years. Prof. Wheeler is to be highly commended for the way in which he is pushing music to the forefront in all of our campus activities.

Singing is one of the best aids to happiness. The tired student, as well as the tired business man, can lift many of his frets and worries with open-hearted song.

If Centenary students continue to sing like they did Wednesday, they will draw the wonder and admiration of all the people of Shreveport. We will not be surprised to see, before long, large numbers of people from the city coming out to listen and to join the festival of song.

To listen to a great concourse of people sing is good proof of the fact that happiness and joy are still to be found on the earth.

o

This issue of the Conglomerate carries the announcement of the election, to the Presidency of the student body, of Mr. Clyde Wafer. This office is a very important one, and Mr. Wafer has had a very great honor conferred upon him.

The powers and duties of the office are largely dependent upon what the incumbent at any time wishes to make them. We feel that Mr. Wafer will do credit to the office and the responsibility thrust upon him, and that he will use wisdom and good judgment in the performance of his duties.

He has the support of the school paper in whatever he undertakes; and we bespeak for him the support of the entire student body.

CHAPEL

The chapel exercises Monday morning were led by Mr. Cline, who addressed the student body on "What We SHOULD Learn in College, and What We DO Learn in College." These two things, in Mr. Cline's estimation, differ very widely.

One of the first things a student learns after entering college is to be a diplomat.

Mr. Cline says to ask any college student the names of the local fraternities, and he is sure to know them, yet ask him the Greek alphabet and he is unable to recite it.

On the other hand, the things a college student should know are rarely found. The first thing he should learn is how to be a gentleman. To fulfill this requirement is one of the hardest tasks a student has, yet until he has acquired the power to be one, he is not an educated man. The earmarks of real education, which are what a college education should give us, are courtesy, understanding, and a knowledge of things that will help us in our everyday life.

Wednesday morning the students and faculty had as their guests the pastors of the various churches of the city. Denominations represented among these visitors included the Methodist, Jewish, Baptist, Christian, Catholic, and Presbyterian faiths. Dr. Sexton made a short talk before presenting the guests, in which he asserted that Centenary College is not a sectarian school. He said that the faculty members belonged to various denominations, and that there was no sectarian feeling among the students.

The visitors were then presented. These were: Dr. Goodrich, Dr. Scott, Dr. Simms, Mr. Raymond, Dr. Thompson, Rev. Father Walsh, Rabbi Abram Brill, Rev. Dulaney, and Dr. Jasper K. Smith.

After chapel adjourned, each pastor called together a meeting of those who were of his denomination, and extended to each an invitation to visit and place his membership with his church. It was stated that in some of the churches a local arrangement had been made by which membership could be held during one's stay at college, without actually removing his letter from his home church.

o

Harriet: "Why, it's only six o'clock. I told you to come after supper."

He: "That's what I came after."

o

Autoist, on return trip: "Yes, we're on the right road; I remember running over that fellow this morning."—Paris Rire.

To C. L. Odom

An Appreciation

To my mind there is no subject in the curriculum which will prove of greater importance in the making of a real college man or woman than the introductory course in psychology. A student coming to college from the best of secondary schools still clings to old, rambling habits of study, reading and thought. His mind is the giddy stage for a thousand flights of fancy; his thoughts roam and wander, turn and divide without rime or reason, and know little or no attempt at control.

College work is patently not to be adapted to such a system of mental vacuity or globe-trotting, and it remains for the student either to accommodate his actions to the new environment through experience or helpful counsel, or else fail in passing his required work.

Now Freshman Week has been a glorious experience, but helpful counsel in the matter of study habits, self examination or vocational selection will not be as easily found. The beginning of the new year will find every instructor too busy with his own affairs to give much advice, however greatly he would like to do so. The best of human advice is even then colored by the ever-so-little tinge of professional prejudice, and that is what makes every teacher consider his course the best that the catalogue offers. A complete orientation in college life can never be accomplished in the few short days before registration. It must therefore be made the subject of critical classroom study.

It is gradually becoming agreed among educators that psychology should be a required subject for graduation. But why it should be given after upper-class standing has been reached and the greatest need for it has passed, would prove a difficult question to answer. The freshman may not like to take it any more than he does math or chemistry, but the big idea in education is not to give the student what he wants but what he vitally needs. If it serves to eliminate a number of the less progressive students, it will merely have had a part in the relentless sifting process that every phase of higher education represents.

For my part I would not be without its new world of instruction. My first year without it was a year of groping for the light. Psychology has come to mean much more to me than the mere rote memory of dry tables and unintelligible terms. It has helped me to find myself; it has suggested new things for me to find, and it has dared me to find them. Insofar as interest, opportunity and poor ability will carry me, I am henceforth a student of psychology. I see its varied manifestations in my every experience. I speak, hear, think and react in technical terms, where formerly I merely spoke, heard and acted. A fellow is in a terrible state when the sight of a smile suggests facial muscles, the cry of a petulant child arouses images of the instinct-budding chart, or the receipt of low grades brings to mind the inferiority complex, but such is my condition.

I would doubtless be much happier, less burdened with cares, and infinitely more ignorant if I had never heard of psychology.

EUGENE TILLEUX.

Walter Camp Day To Be Observed

FUNDS FROM MEMORIAL GAMES TO BE USED IN ERECTION OF CAMP MONUMENT

With the reopening of college class rooms throughout the country during this past week, and the familiar dull thud of shoe-leather against pig-skin heard on a thousand athletic fields, comes the announcement from the Walter Camp Memorial Committee that "Walter Camp Day" is to be celebrated in every section of the country as a signal mark of respect to the memory of the man who did so much to make football the pre-eminent American college game. Out of deference to the wishes of athletic councils in various sections no one day has been set aside by the committee for general observance, but each community has been allowed to designate its own date for the memorial.

In scores of college communities there are to be special Walter Camp Day games. Some of those already arranged are:

October 16—New York University vs. Tulane.

October 23—Harvard vs. Dartmouth.

October 30—Columbia vs. Cornell.

November 2—New York City College vs. Manhattan College.

November 13—Syracuse vs. Colgate.

November 20—Georgetown vs. Fordham.

November 25—Pittsburg vs. Penn State.

November 25—Nebraska vs. Washington.

The observance of Walter Camp Day is a part of the plan whereby the colleges and universities of the entire nation are uniting under the auspices of the National Collegiate Athletic Association with the alumni of Yale to raise a fund of $300,000 for the erection of a monumental Walter Camp Memorial Gateway as an entrance to the Yale Bowl and other athletic fields at New Haven. On either side of the huge gateway will be great bronze panels on which will be cut the names of every college and university contributing to the fund. The committee headed by E. K. Hall of Dartmouth, chairman of the Football Rules Committee, is bending every effort to have on these panels the name of every college and university in America where football is played today, in order that this tribute to the memory of the "Father of American Football" may be truly a national memorial.

Since the announcement of the Walter Camp Memorial plans was made last spring, it has been decided to allow the school boys of the nation to join in the undertaking. As a result, thousand of public and private high schools are now busily engaged in raising a share of the memorial fund. Each contributing school will receive a specially engraved certificate of participation, and will be given recognition by having the names of their respective state athletic associations engraved on the panels flanking the memorial gateway.

o

The Rev. Doctor Pierce, President Coolidge's spiritual guide, says that a public official needs seven qualities and Mr. Coolidge has all seven.

Men in public life must keep their promises. Coolidge does it.

No ostentation, hard work, that's Coolidge.

The right relationship with God, absolute honesty, performance of duty without evasion, power to recognize great issues, "clean, not only outside, but inside."

President Coolidge, says the Rev. Doctor Pierce, fills the bill absolutely. He might have added that President Coolidge knows when not to talk, which is most of the time. He didn't say anything about new ideas. They are important also.

Imperial Barber Shop
FINEST IN THE CITY
521 Marshall Street

"Say It With Flowers"
Begbie
FLORIST
Fine Floral Designs a Specialty
Old Phone 393 New " 529 Night " 8-1083
614 Market Street SHREVEPORT

THIS ISSUE OF YOUR

CONGLOMERATE

carries the following advertisements. Take note of them and patronize the advertisers.

Imperial Barber Shop
Begbie, Florist
Sanitary Barber Shop
Phelps Shoe Co.
O. K. Cleaners and Hatters
Centenary Drug Store
Styron's
Majestic Drug Co.
Howard Motor Company
Moore Bible Class
Palace Barber Shop
Shur Shave Barber Shop
Ev C. "Mac" McClanahan
The Stag Clothing Co.

These advertisers are pulling for CENTENARY
Let's pull for THEM.

LITERARY JOTTINGS

"AFTER NOON"

A REVIEW

"After Noon" is the latest offering from the pen of Susan Ertz, and it is a book that will equal its excellent predecessor, "Madame Claire," in enlarging this young author's audience. It is so well written that already the writer is gaining the title of "one who cannot write poorly," and such being the case, America has put in a claim to Miss Ertz, on the ground that both her parents were natives of this country.

The novel is a story of an Englishman and his twin daughters. The girls are both very charming and quite individual, but the father is the central figure of the book, and it is his romance, rather than theirs, which colors the story. The heroine is an American woman who is attractive enough to escape the common European prejudice against our countrymen.

The author's style is quite deft and sure. There is a certain light, humorous touch about the story that goes well with the theme, for it is truly a romance of the "After Noon" period of life; and the light, half-indifferent air belongs to people of that age rather than to youth. The serious, self-centered viewpoint of the young man and the stolid, gloomy air of the old are both missing. There is about the novel the mellow, happy atmosphere of the long golden hours before twilight.

Miss Ertz knows the real Englishman rather than the stock figure drawn by so many American writers. She knows also the youth of England, and she has drawn both with consummate skill. Anyone should enjoy "After Noon." It is among the best of recent offerings. M. L. H.

Prayer Group Hears Harris

A large prayer group, sponsored by the college Y. M. and Y. W., has been organized on the campus for the benefit of the boarding students. This band meets daily in the Y. M. C. A. room at 6:30 p.m. At the first meeting of the group James Harris, who has returned from a tour of Europe, spoke to the members, mentioning the growth of the prayer band since its organization last year, and urging all to make it daily custom to attend. The attendance has been much larger than it was last year, and those who have been present will attest both to the enjoyment and profit to be derived from a constant attendance on this short program of worship.

BOOKS OF THE MONTH

OCTOBER FICTION SELECTED FOR DISCRIMINATING READERS

On the Trail of Ancient Man. By Roy Chapman Andrews. The absorbing account of three Asiatic expeditions of the American Museum of Natural History in search of the origin of man.

The Music from Behind the Moon. By James Branch Cabell. The life and adventures of Madoc, court poet, and the pallid witch Ettare in the Kingdom Netan; a brief tale expressing the same philosophy as that of the author's longer novels. A limited edition.

The Negro in American Life. By Jerome Dowd. A scholarly study of the negro, his background in Africa, his importation into America and his remarkable rise since the Civil War.

Preface to a Life. By Zona Gale. , mid-western story of young Bernard Mead, hopeful and ambitious, and the course he is forced to pursue on account of the woman fold bound to him by ties of blood or moral obligation.

The Romantic Comedians. By Ellen Glasgow. In this gay story of old Judge Honeywell, and his sentimental adventures, Ellen Glasgow laughs the old tradition of Southern chivalry off the stage.

Tampico. By Joseph Hergesheimer. Govett Bradier is a marauding American who makes tropic lands serve instead of weaken him, but his destiny is ironically changed, and he is led through sombre, dangerous places as well as gay ones.

Debits and Credits. By Rudyard Kipling. Kipling's first new book of fiction in ten years. It contains eighteen stories and fourteen poems.

Benjamin Franklin, the First Civilized American. By Phillips Russell. This book rescues a great American from the myth-makers and endeavors to present him as he was in his living dimensions—mirthful, curious, careless, companionable, loyal to his own creed, a hater of oppression, a lover of mankind, song and witty women.

Three American Plays. By Laurence Stallings and Maxwell Anderson. The original and only text of "What Price Glory?" "The First Flight," and "The Buccaneer," all of which have been produced at the Plymouth Theatre, New York.

The Ninth Wave. By Carl Van Doren. An American critic's first novel in which he reveals the essential steps by which the average man moves from fifteen to fifty.

The World of William Clissold. By H. G. Wells. From his window in Provence, William Glissold, a modern liberal, regards the world and records his beliefs and unbeliefs. Two vols.

Magazine Articles

October

Is Democracy a Failure?—Will Durant in Harper's.

The Church's Loss of Prestige—Rt. Rev. Charles Fiske, D.D., in Harper's.

The Worst Fundamentalism—Wm. B. Munro in Atlantic Monthly.

Old Allies in China—K. K. Kawakami in Atlantic Monthly.

Philadelphia—Alphonse B. Miller in American Mercury.

The Price of Political Independence—Andre Tardieu in Century.

Our Moral Anarchy—Walter B. Pitkin in Century.

The Future of the Philippines—Stephen P. Duggan in Foreign Affairs.

My Philadelphia—Florence Kelley in Survey Graphic.

How One Should Read a Book—Virginia Woolf in Yale Review.

September

Darwin the Destroyer—Gamaliel Bradford in Harper's.

The Drift of Human Affairs—James Harvey Robinson in Harper's.

The Men at Geneva—Ernest Poole in Century.

Lincoln's Honorable Parentage—Louise A. Warren in Century.

Stop,; Look, Listen!—Wm. Z. Ripley in Atlantic Monthly.

The Debt Settlement—Rt. Hon. Philip Snowden in Atlantic Monthly.

Beyond the Milky Way—George Ellery Hale in Scribner's.

The Sifting Power of Cities—Ellsworth Huntington in Scribner's.

We Bag the Famous Maco Polo Sheep—Theodore Roosevelt in Cocmopolitan.

Bus or Train—or Both—John C. Emery in Review of Reviews.

New Equipment For Laboratories

Several boxes have just arrived by express from the C. H. Stoelting laboratories of Chicago, containing the first unit of supplies for laboratory work in psychology. These will be used to supplement and illustrate the work in all psychological and educational courses. Further equipment will be added as rapidly as conditions and enrollment justify.

For work in vision, an electrical color mixer, equipped with Hering color discs and a rheostat for controlling speed, a large spectrum chart and a shade and chroma chart have been secured. The Manoptoscope, a new invention for discovering innate right or left handedness, will be shown locally for the first time. It was recently demonstrated before a group of psychologists including McDougall, Warren and Robinson.

A reflex hammer with a soft rubber head will be used with the Knee Jerk register for demonstrating spinal reflexes. The Aussage Report test will check up the ability of students to observe accurately a number of fine details.

Maze A and Maze B, each with a stylus, will test the learning capacity of blindfolded students, while the mirror drawing apparatus will register the aid, if any, given by sight in star retracing.

Several charts will soon hang on the walls including one of the entire nervous system in color. In time, the psychological laboratory hopes to compare favorably with those of its sister sciences.

The advanced course, which is given for the first time this year will consider the various fields of modern psychological thought, with special reference to the work of Warren, Watson, Angell and Woodworth. A new course, Social Psychology, will follow in the Spring term.

Conductor: "Change for Marietta! Change for Marietta!"

Country Passenger: "Don't know who the girl is but I'll chip in a dime."

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

DISTRICT "Y" HOLDS MEET

CENTENARY HAS THREE REPRESENTATIVES AT CAMPUS "Y" SESSION

The North Louisiana District of College Y. M. C. A.'s met last Friday at the Shreveport "Y" home. Due to a confusion of dates only two colleges sent delegates: Centenary and Louisiana Tech., the delegation from Normal failing to appear. Mr. A. K. Jones, State Field Secretary, and C. C. Huffman, Boys Work Secretary, sponsored the meeting. Bentley Sloane, Vice President of the Louisiana District, presided. The morning session was devoted to reports and selection of problems to be discussed. The conference had dinner at the local "Y" cafeteria. The afternoon session was devoted to discussion of problems that the college "Y" associations found difficult to handle on the campuses. There was a general exchange of ideas and both associations were benefitted. Those present were Messrs. A. K. Jones, C. C. Huffman, and W. D. Woodbury, Y. M. C. A. secretaries; Messrs. Hooder and Tanner of Louisiana Tech., and Messrs. Hyde, Dufresne, and Sloane of Centenary.

Physics Fraternity Is Organized

A Physics fraternity is to be organized on the campus. At a meeting called by Dr. Maizlish, head of the Physics department, it was decided to effect a permanent organization. Twelve people, all of whom are eligible for membership in the fraternity, were present.

"Why did you join the Salvation Army?"

"So I could play my cornet in public."

Voice from above: "Drop that anchor."

Boot aboard ship: "Say, no-one's touching the darn old anchor."

If all the iron safes in the United States were made into one large safe which is thrown into the middle of the Atlantic ocean, it would sink.

AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY

(With apologies to Theodore Dreiser and Mother Goose)

Ten little freshmen, sitting in a line,
Mr. Reynolds flunked one, then there were nine.
Nine lazy freshmen, coming in late,
One cut four classes, then there were eight.
Eight saddened freshmen, crying out to heaven,
One cried out loud, then there were seven.
Seven silly freshies, in a sorry fix,
One tried out for football, then there were six.
Six courageous freshmen, very much alive,
One met Mr. Torrens, then there were five.
Five remaining freshmen, feeling rather sore,
One forgot to go to class, then there were four.
Four bewildered freshmen, always up a tree,
One forgot to mind the rules, then there were three.
Three unhappy freshmen, wondering what to do,
One failed to make his frat, then there were two.
Two surviving freshmen, and a long race to run,
Neither of them went to class—the Sophs' work was done.

R. V. S.

Woods, Holsinger and McGuire Are Ruled Ineligible

At a meeting of officials representing the S. I. A. A. held at Memphis last week, three members of the Centenary eleven were ruled ineligible. In every case the objection raised was based on grid work done while the students were enrolled in junior colleges.

Percy Woods played two years on a junior college team and two years at Centenary. At the time Woods came to Centenary, the policy of the college was to count two years of junior work as one year of varsity. The Association, however, ruled otherwise.

Gus Holsinger and Pat McGuire had both played on varsity teams before coming to Centenary, but were academy students at the time. Their status was misunderstood at the time of their enrollment. They were also barred.

Several colleges in South Carolina and Kentucky lost a number of men as a result of similar decisions.

Dear Editor: What difference is there between zero and nothing?—Freshman Odom.

Answer: This (0) is zero; this ( ) is nothing.—Ed.

TRY THE
PALACE BARBER SHOP
The students favorite shop
410 MILAM

Coach Norton—
Can't put any more of the old pep into you than this square toe Blucher Oxford, with the new iron thread heel and double decker sole, nickle eyelets, and black harness stitching. Tan or black at only
6.50
Men's Fancy Sox—a great variety
Phelps Shoe Co. Ltd.
Next to Post Office

Other styles
6.50, 8.50 and 10.00

Moore Bible Class

The Moore Bible Class of the First Methodist Church invites the young men of Centenary College to attend their class on
Sunday Mornings
at 9:30 a.m.

DON'T FORGET
We Call For and Deliver
Let Us Make That Old Hat New
O. K. CLEANERS and HATTERS
Suits Pressed While You Wait
Individual Dressing Rooms
612 Milam Street
Phone 3208 Opposite Inn Hotel

Mr. Shreveport Merchant
!
How Much is the Good-Will of 500 Centenary Students Worth to You?

The average college student is wide-awake; he is alert. He makes his purchases where he has been taught to believe he will get a dollar's worth for a dollar.

You may tell these 500 students EVERY WEEK what you have for sale. They read your advertisements and spend their money at the "Centenary Stores."

Why not make your store a "Centenary Store" by keeping your name before the students.

The good-will of 500 young men and women is worth having.

It pays to advertise in the Conglomerate.

Try it next week and be convinced.

SANITARY BARBER SHOP
"FOR SERVICE"
321 Texas St.

QUESTION:
When a student can't be found on the campus where can he be found?
ANSWER:
—AT—
CENTENARY DRUG STORE
OF COURSE!
"THE BEST IN TOWN"

HOST OF CLUBS OFFER INTEREST

FACULTY AND STUDENTS FIND DIVERSION IN NUMEROUS SOCIAL CLUBS

Centenary offers her students membership in numerous clubs. Some of these are as follows: English Club, Mathematics Club, Evangeline Club, Texas Club, Ministerial Club, Men's Glee Club, Women's Musical Club, De Molay Club, and Centenary College Masonic Club. These clubs have as their sponsors some of the members of the faculty.

The English Club was organized last October with W. G. Banks as President. The motive of this club is to aid students majoring in English and those especially interested in this subject.

The Mathematics Club has for its purpose the stimulation of interest in mathematics. All phases of this subject are discussed in the meetings.

The Evangeline Club was organized for the promotion of interest in Longfellow's "Evangeline" and its setting, South Louisiana.

The Texas Club is composed of members of the student body and faculty who come from Texas.

The Ministerial Club has as its constituency those studying for the ministry. Problems of special interest and profit to ministers are considered in the club meetings.

The Men's Glee Club and Women's Musical Club have as their members those interested in music.

Every student is more interested in some things than in others. Where is your interest? Find it in one of Centenary's clubs. Why not profit by the opportunity offered to be in the society of those interested in the [illegible] you are? Find your place. E. R.

8600 NEGROES ATTEND COLLEGE

MORE THAN 1300 RECEIVED DEGREES; MARKED ADVANCE OVER PREVIOUS YEARS

New York, Oct. 5.—More than 8600 negro students were enrolled last year in American colleges and universities, over 7000 of this number being in negro colleges, and 1600 in white institutions, according to an article in one of the current magazines.

The former conferred degrees on more than 1000 students, 33 of whom received the degree of Master of Arts, 519 that of Bachelor of Arts, and 173 that of Bachelor of Science. There were 100 graduates in medicine, 72 in dentistry, 38 in pharmacy, 37 in law, and 47 in theology.

In addition, the big northern universities conferred degrees on about 300 negro students. Several received the degree of Ph.D., and a number were elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. The number graduating last year was about three times as great as that of five years ago.

Among the M. A. graduates at Harvard was Countee Cullen, the young negro poet who last year won the Witter Bynner poetry prize in a national competition open to all college students.

A man walked into a hotel and placed his umbrellat in the rack with this sign on it, "This umbrella belongs to the champion prizefighter of the world; I will be back."

An hour later he returned, the umbrella was gone, and this sign hung in its place, "The umbrella was taken by the champion runner of the world; I won't be back."

SOCIETY

By Gertrude Marks

Kappa Pi

The Kappa Pi Sorority entertained with one of the loveliest parties of the season Wednesday afternoon when they entertained at tea complimentary to all girls of the college. The attractive log cabin was filled with a throng of guests all during the afternoon.

Zinnias and marigolds and autumn leaves were used in decorating the reception room. Miss Nell Burgess and Miss Emily Barnes poured tea at a lovely tea table centered with a silver basket of roses.

Receiving with the president, Miss Mary Francis Young, were Elizabeth Hudson, Dorothy Fulk, Margaret Holmes, Louise Davidson, Zenobia Arnette, Gertrude Marks, Larry Vance, Wanda Smith, and Jane Fullilove.

Zeta Delta

The Zeta Delta Sorority entertained most delightfully in the home of Miss Mary Louise Hussey with a novel card game.

Miss Loryne Martin made high score, receiving a dainty green and gold candle in a very attractive holder. The consolation was a blue powder box which was won by Miss Isobel Henderson.

After the game a delicious salad course was served to Misses Fairy Lynn Brown, Dell Brown, Merle Lee, Loryne Martin, Martha Willis, Mary Katherine Jones, Clothilde Houck, Florence Melton, Clifford Cook, Thelma Wardlaw, Annie Lee Honaker, Alice Wilson, Isobel Henderson, Marguerite Richardson, Hazel Smith, Alverne Adams, Emily Dean Odom, Mary Louise Hussey, and Mrs. Brown.

Last Monday afternoon, the Zeta Delta Sorority received in the home of Miss Hazel Smith complimentary to the new dormitory girls and the wives of the faculty. All expressed delight at the many beautiful gifts and souvenirs that Dr. Smith brought home from abroad.

Lovely refreshments, consisting of sandwiches and punch, were served to the members of Zeta Delta and their guests.

Phi Omega

One of the most delightful affairs of the rushing season was the picnic given at the lovely plantation home of Miss Berta Hammett by the Phi Omega Sorority.

After enjoying the many plantation pleasures a very attractive supper was served to Misses Opal Roquemore, Fanny Anderson, Isabel Ribb, Dell Brown, Fairy Lynn Brown, Loryne and Dorothy Martin, Harriet West, Clothilde Houck, Martha Willis, Virginia Scott, Frances Roberts, Maizie Hunter, Katherine Derryberry, Gladys Schroeder, Elizabeth Alexander, Delia Munday, Cecilia Cooley, Brightsey Alverson, Berta Hammet, Dot Alverson, Regina Taylor, Helen Elder, and Allie Byrne Mayo.

Sigma Phi

The Sigma Phi Fraternity announces the ledging of Messrs. A. D. Calcote, William Barnette, and Geo. Robinson, of this city; Wilmer Talkington, of Dallas, Texas, and Elmo Lee, of Mansfield, La.

Kappa Alpha

The Alpha Iota chapter of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity announces the pledging of Messrs. Cecil Nowan of Arkansas, Ernest Smith of Minden, La., and Graham Leary of this city.

Mr. Robert Shive spent last weekend with his paretns in Grove, La.

Miss Martha Willis visited her parents in Doyline last week.

Douglas Price suffered a painful injury Tuesday morning when he broke his ankle on the way to class.

Price was treated at the Schumpert Sanitarium. He is back on the campus now, however, and is reported to be doing nicely.

BUSINESS TESTS COLLEGE COURSE

COMMITTEE OFFERS PRIZE FOR SOLUTION OF PRICE-CUTTING EVIL

The extent to which college courses in economics and business administration enable students to solve practical business problems is to be measured this fall by Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, and a group of business experts.

Senator Kapper, author of a bill to end destructive price wars, heads a committee seeking the best solution of the price-cutting evil. Suggestions have been sought from students and professors of colleges in all parts of the United States. The student or professor who presents the suggestion of most practical value will not only receive a money prize of $1,000 for his ideas but will have the satisfaction of seeing them adopted as the basis of action by business men and legislators.

The special prize of $1,000 has been offered by Dr. Edward Plaut, New York manufacturer, specifically for the best college plan for the maintenance of standard retail prices.

"What we are after," said Dr. Plaut, in sponsoring the competition, "is a real solution to this trade problem. The answer is vital to the future success of American industry. The method of presenting the plan is unimportant. We are seeking ideas, not rhetoric. A large number of men in wholesale and retail trade have already submitted their plans. They are thinking clearly and constructively on this important question and show good business judgment. I am interested to see how the winning college plan compares with the best suggestions from business men."

Dr. Plaut is a graduate of Princeton and received his doctor's degree from Columbia. As both a college and a business man, he is interested in seeing whether the better plans come from American colleges or from the ranks of trade itself.

NONE OF THE GANG

"Have you a Charlie Dickens in your home?" asked a polite book agent.

"No!" she snapped.

"Or a Robert Louis Stevenson?"

"No!"

"Or a Gene Field?"

"No; we ain't and what's more, we don't run a boarding house here either. If you're looking for them fellows, you might try the house across the street."—Ex.

A fond mother was exhibiting her fashionable flapper daughter to the new rector. "My daughter," she said, "could dress herself when she was about three years old."

"Well—er—do you think," asked the rector, shyly, "that her ability in that direction will ever return?"

Little Joe (from the next house: "May I come in the yard and get my arrow?"

Lady: "Yes, where did it fall?"

Little Joe: "I think it's stuck in your cat!"

CONCENTRATE

One secret of success is the early discovery that you can't do everything.—Boston Transcript.

Heina: "Be you sneezing honey?"

Paul: "No, I'm sneezing sneeze. What do you think I am—a bee hive?"

"I'll be run into the ground," said the spade as it was run into the ground.

Fresh: "What is Joe's last name?"

Man: "Joe who?"

LAUGH A LITTLE

Mr. Gleason, on return trip from Dallas: "Yes, we're on the right road, I remember running over this fellow on the way to Dallas."

Goodrich: "Am I the only man who ever kissed you?"

Libba: "Why will every man ask a girl that question? Of course you are."

A young woman who came to take her degree of doctor of Philosophy at Columbia married her professor in the middle of her second year. When she announced her engagement, one of her friends said:

"But, Mary, I thought you came up here to get your Ph. D."

"So I did," replied Mary, "but I had no idea I would get him so soon."

Sloan: "Whatcha been doing this summer?"

Wafer: "Not a thing."

Sloan: "Who ya been working for?"

Correct this sentence: "Forgive me mother," whispered the flapper, "I'm afraid I spoke disrespectfully."

Lloyd Clanton (being arrested for speeding): "But officer, I'm a student!"

Duckworth: "Ignorance is no excuse."

Give me a piece of that huckleberry pie.

That isn't huckleberry pie—Aren't the flies awful?

Yetta: "No sane person could work this problem."

Dr.: "Let me see it."

Heard in Any Fraternity House

"Is this dance formal, or can I wear my own clothes?"

Wanted: A good strong man to work on a farm that milks a cow that speaks German.

Mr. Phelps: "Can you tell me what a myth is?"

Eager young Frosh: "Please sir a myth is a female moth."

Mr. King: "What is we get when we don't boil our water?"

Eager Freshman: "Typhoid fever."

Mr. King: "And what do we get when we do boil it?"

E. F.: "Soup."

Aline: "Hungry, why are you mailing so many empty envelopes?"

Hungry: "Cutting class in correspondence school."

Skinny: "And while you're oiling and greasing the car, you can take out the promiscuous squeaks."

Dumb Mechanic: "There ain't no Promiscuous on a Dodge."

Centenary graduate: "Gracious, Alice, it's been five years since I've seen you. You look lots older too.

Second Centenary graduate: "Really, my dear. I doubt if I would have recognized you, but for your coat."

Latin student (translating): "Then the heavily armed soldier stood up on one hand and sat down on the other."

All Freshmen see Arthur Tatum for chapel seats and radiator rent. Cash, 25c; credit, 35c.

I AM SELLING FORDS FOR
HOWARD MOTOR COMPANY
WM. C. HONEYCUTT

Shur Shave Barber Shop
307 Milam Street
EXPERT BARBER WORK AND MANICURING
Stanley B. Townsend, Prop.

Thank You For Your Three Years Patronage
May I Serve You This Year?
Ev C. "Mac" McClanahan
WITH
The Stag Clothing Company

"Say it with flowers-"

But will she appreciate this cluster of gorgeous American Beauties if they are festooned around a bucket?

Yet some chaps are foolish enough to go around offering themselves in a newspaper package,—so to speak.

Of course that doesn't apply to YOU. You know that clothes are just as important to the man as the plushlined jewel case is to the diamond solitaire.

That's why you wear GRIFFON CLOTHES!

The Stag Clothing Co.
SHREVEPORT, LA.

THOS. FULLER
JIM WHITTEN
JOHN WILKERSON
JOHN KEEL

MEMORY BOOKS

You will find at Styron's a complete assortment of attractive Memory Books.
You will want one to record the interesting events of your school year.
Now at the beginning of the year is the time to start. Give us a call.

J. A. STYRON ENGRAVING CO.
408 MILAM STREET
Next to Ardis Bldg.

You're welcome here—make our store your down town rendezvous.
Majestic Drug Store Phone 274
On Milam

Patronize Advertisers

The Conglomerate

Patronize Advertisers

Volume 17 | Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, October 22, 1926 | Number 5

ARKANSAS U. HAS SCENIC CAMPUS

BEAUTY OF THE NATURAL SURROUNDINGS DISTINGUISHES RAZORBACK'S SCHOOL

CO-ED SCHOOL FROM START

Football Record Shows Gents Have Tough Game; Razorbacks Are Old Foe of L. S. U. Tigers

The University of Arkansas, located at Fayetteville, Washington County, Arkansas, is in the heart of the Ozark Mountains, at an elevation of about 1,500 feet. The surroundings are of great natural beauty, and the excellent climate of the region in all seasons is known throughout the Southwest. The town of Fayetteville is situated near the borders of both Oklahoma and Missouri.

The Federal Congress granted a tract of land in March of 1871, and the seat of the university was chosen in the following year. It has been in continuous operation since that time. The growth of the institution has been steady from its beginning, and it has attracted students from many states. Young women have been admitted to its courses from the first day of its existence.

The campus at Fayetteville comprises a tract of wooded land of about one hundred acres on a hill overlooking the town, and includes some twenty buildings. The university has its own heating plant, and is supplied with electric light and water from the city plants.

We are all more or less acquainted with the athletic history of the University of Arkansas, because of the football games staged here annually at the Louisiana State Fair with L. S. U. as an opponent.

1925 Football Record

0	Iowa	26
0	Okla. Baptist U.	6
9	Rice Institute	13
45	Phillips	0
12	Louisiana State	0
0	So. Meth. U.	0
0	Tex. Chris. U.	0
9	Okla. Agri.	7
20	Tulsa U.	7

SOPHS ARE ASKED TO HAVE PICTURES MADE

YONCOPIN STAFF AT WORK; JUNIORS TO HAVE PICTURES MADE NEXT WEEK

The officers of the Yoncopin, the college annual, are requesting that all the members of the Sophomore class have their pictures taken for the annual at Milburne's Studio, on Milam street, this week.

Last week was Freshmen week, next week will be Junior week, and the week following will be Senior week.

Sophomore's having proofs from last year's pictures are permitted to use them again this year. A special rate on these pictures is being offered by the studio.

Campus Opinion

Those who were in chapel last Wednesday witnessed a demonstration of what we hope are the last vestiges of archaic frosh stuff on Centenary campus. It was really too cheap for high school.

* * *

We have reference to the continued volleys of applause, scattered though they were, which greeted every single statement of those who made announcements. The hymn had to be called out three times; and after each pronouncement of the number, a great clapping of hands arose in scattered sections over the chapel audience, ceasing only long enough for the rabble to catch another phrase from the speaker, when the tumult and the din would begin again.

* * *

Applause is good in its place; but when it is used to purposely interfere with the progress of the chapel program, it ought to be squelched. Such boisterousness savors of the political convention and the town meeting; and it is entirely out of place in an assembly for worship, especially when the individuals who make up the assembly are supposed to be college-bred, whatever that means.

* * *

Just a hint for those who are inclined to talk, shuffle their feet, and make all manner of kindred noises during the chapel period. There may be someone by you who is interested in the lecture, who would like to hear everything that is said from the platform. So if you haven't enough respect for yourself to keep quiet, remember that the fellow next to you has a few rights; consider him.

When everything is taken into consideration, the game Saturday was a very creditable one.

* * *

However, the visitors opened up an aerial attack in the last quarter which proved up on outstanding weakness in the local aggregation—the lack of an adequate defense against forward passing.

* * *

Coach Norton says the boys are being schooled the entire week in protecting themselves against any such sally of aerial work as was demonstrated on the field Saturday.

* * *

The Razorbacks are one of the heaviest teams the Gentlemen must contend with this year. A large majority of their men are experienced gridsters.

* * *

With four of our stars—Allday, Bennett, Binion, and Rhea—removed from any possibility of entering the game Saturday, and with Jeffries, Rebsamen, and Smith suffering from injuries of the knee, it will take an unusual amount of backbone and fighting to bring back a victory over Arkansas State.

Educator Takes Thrust at American Colleges

Dr. J. B. Finley, upon surrender of his professorship at the University of California to become dean of the University of Mexico, left these parting thrusts for American colleges: "Our nation probably will be saved, for a few years at least, by the young men who cannot go to a college or university."

Members of W. A. A. Hike to Broadmoor

The members of the Women's Athletic Association met Thursday afternoon at the Arts Building and hiked three miles out in Broadmoor. After a picnic lunch was enjoyed, they walked home.

Centenary Alumnus Is Elevated To Gubernatorial Chair of State

Governor O. H. Simpson

GOV. SIMPSON'S POLITICAL LIFE SHOWS STEADY RISE TO HIGH OFFICE

Oramel H. Simpson is the first lieutenant-governor since 1879 to succeed the governor because of death. There have been only a few instances in the history of our state when the lieutenant-governor has ever risen to the executive position. We are always glad to extend to the head of our state government our utmost co-operation, but we are especially glad to aid Mr. Simpson in whatever way we can because of the fact that our Alma Mater is his Alma Mater.

Mr. Simpson was born in Washington, St. Landry Parish, on March 20, 1870. When he was eight years old his parents moved to Lafayette, where he lived until he went to New Orleans in 1892. Our governor was educated in several of the foremost schools. He received his early training in Indiana and is a graduate of old Centenary College of Jackson and of the law school at Tulane University.

Mr. Simpson's political life has been a gradual but constant rise to his present position. In 1900 he went into governmental work as assistant to the secretary of the State Senate. In 1908 he was promoted to the office of Secretary. He held this job for sixteen years, until he resigned to enter the race against Dr. Cyr for lieutenant-governor, from which he emerged victor after a long and bitter campaign.

The governor is very active in fraternal circles, being a Shriner, Knight Templar, thirty-second degree Mason, and holding membership in the Knights of Pythias, Druids, Woodmen of the World, Junior Order of Mechanics, Moose, Elks, and Eagles.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Simpson was Miss Louise Pritchet of New Orleans.

The first official act of the governor was to issue a proclamation asking for two minutes of silence at two o'clock last Wednesday in memory of the late Governor Fuqua.

IN MEMORIUM

Slightly less than two weeks ago the governor of our state passed from among us into the great beyond. And with his passing the people of Louisiana have suffered a greater loss than can be expressed. Honorable Henry L. Fuqua had reached a compartively old age; however, it is certain that he is a martyr for his state and for the successful execution of its laws. With the increase in the amount of work which was placed upon his shoulders came his gradual decline in health, which finally ended with his sudden death.

It is evident from the spirit of his work that Mr. Fuqua might have expressed himself as did our patriot, Nathan Hale, when he said, "My only regret is that I have but one life to give to my country."

Sigma Phi Fraternity Has House Warming

At their cozy new home on Washington street, the Sigma Phi Fraternity entertained with a delightful house warming last Wednesday evening. Many beautiful gifts were received by the fraternity, including those from the different fraternities and sororities on the campus.

Quite a number of students from the college, as well as guests from town, were entertained. The evening was especially livened up by a negro orchestra which rendered music in keeping with the celebration.

Spanish Club to Be Organized at Centenary

Advanced students in Spanish met in Room 20 of the Arts Building at ten o'clock Thursday, October 21, for the purpose of organizing a Spanish club and electing officers for it.

CALENDAR

Friday, October 22
- 3:30 Band practice.
- 7:30 Mathematics Club.

Saturday, October 23
- 3:00 Football game with University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, Arkansas.

Sunday, October 24
- 9:30 Sunday School.
- 11:00 Church Worship.

Monday, October 25
- 3:00 Kappa Pi Sorority meeting.
- 3:30 Kappa Pi Pledges.
- 3:30 Phi Omega Sorority Meeting.
- 3:30 Band Practice.
- 7:00 Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity Meeting.
- 7:00 Kappa Alpha Fraternity Meeting.
- 7:00 Sigma Phi Fraternity Meeting.
- 8:00 Pi Theta Upsion Fraternity Meeting.

Tuesday, October 26
- 4:00 Zeta Delta Sorority Meeting.
- 6:00 Cabinet Meeting Y. M. C. A.
- 7:00 Ministerial Club.

Wednesday, October 27
- 3:30 Band Practice.
- 7:00 Y. M. C. A. Meeting. Cardinal Club, Picture Show Party and Spaghetti Supper, Hostess, Miss Mildred Webb.

Thursday, October 28
- 10:30 Pre-Med Club.
- 4:00 Y. W. C. A.

BARNARD STUDENT MAKES TOUR RUSSIA

SOVIET COUNTRY FURNISHES MANY SURPRISES TO SUMMER TOURISTS

New York, Oct. 2 (by New Student Service).—"At five minutes to eleven on the morning of the 12th of last June there stood on the docks of the Cunard line of New York, eight rather bewildered and disconsolate people. The boat was to sail at eleven and their enterprise was no lesser one than a summer in Soviet Russia. But there they were, after three months work with neither passports nor visas."

So began the hazardous trip through Russia, narrated in an interview with Elizabeth Van Alstyne, a Barnard student who led the expedition, appearing in The New Student, October sixth.

The Moscow reception was a warm one, and the American students never lacked publicity through news reels and the press.

Impressions were often upset. Russia is pictured as a place of steel and military order but they found her to be a camel. The American stood open-mouthed on the plains outside of Kamara surveying a country without a tree for hundreds of miles. The villagers were winding in and out among the mud huts behind camels, were ploughing with them. The prevailing odor was not of gasoline but of the cow dung fuel.

Russia materialism, Miss Van Alstyne reported, is not what Americans have thought it. "Materialism, —that iron word, when it is spoken by a Russian somehow sounds different. Lenin achieved his overpowering results mainly through his sheer spirituality, his power of making himself loved."

GENTLEMEN WIN OVER CHOCTAWS

LETTEER, SMITH, BEAM, JEFFRIES, BLACKSHEAR AND DAVIS CENT. STARS

28-14 IS FINAL SCORE

Visitors Open Good Aerial Attack During Last Few Minutes of Play Saturday

BY SAM KHOURY

Scoring at will in the opening quarters of play, during which time 28 points were amassed before the enemy could get their bearings, the Centenary Gentlemen football machine tucked its second S. I. A. A. victory under its belt when Mississippi College fell before the onslaughts of maroon aggregation. The visitors displayed rare and unexpected offensive tactics in the third and fourth quarters to account for two touchdowns.

The color bearers of the Centenary institution began their triumphant march early in the game and took the pep and life out of the enemy when Charlie Smith raced through the Choctaw defense in the very first minut[illegible] being stopped on the 3-yard line. Letteer knifed through right tackle for the first touchdown of the game after Beam had failed to make the line at center. Smith kicked goal.

Centenary started its drive anew. With backs to the wall, the Choctaws found the Gents on their own 10-yard line as the first quarter ended. It did not take long before Charlie Smith picked an opening and registered the second touchdown. He added the extra point.

Things began to loom up bright for the Gents, and all hopes for a Choctaw victory began to fade as the charges of Coaches Homer H. Norton and George D. Hoy continued their unrelentless attack. Two more touchdowns were added.

Beam went over for the third touchdown and Blackshear hit the line hard for the fourth. After each incident Smith kicked goal.

At this stage of the battle, with everything to win and nothing to lose, the Choctaws gathered around their chief, Captain Louis Wilson, and laid treacherous plans. Expecting a hard line attack, the Gents were surprised and from "above the clouds" rained a storm of passes from the accurate Wilson to Lee, Branch and Spencer.

Perceiving the soundness of his plans, Louis Wilson heaved an accurate pass to Hugh Lee on Centenary's 45-yard line and the tall end followed a bee line to the Centenary goal line for Mississippi's first touchdown of the game.

The rest was a case of passes, passes and more passes. Some took effect, others failed. Nevertheless, they kept the Gents worried; and before the fourth period was over, another heave found its mark, and Branch carried the pigskin over the Maroon and White line. With only four and one-half minutes to go and the ball on Centenary's 20-yard line in possession of the merciless savages, Smith rose to immortal heights when he snatched a deadly heave from the air and raced back to his own 40 yard line. The game thus ended with the ball in possession of Centenary.

On the whole the Gents outplayed

(Continued on page 3)

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Gerard Banks.....Editor
Mary Louise Hussey.....Managing Editor
Ruth Spaulding.....Associate Editor
Thomas W. Bridges.....Associate Editor
Eugene A. Tilleux.....Associate Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

Walter T. Colquitt, Jr.....Business Manager
Abie Goldberg.....Advertising Manager
Howard Price.....Assistant Advertising Manager
Julian M. Bemiss.....Assistant Advertising Manager
Dell Brown.....Assistant Advertising Manager
Leonard Riggs.....Assistant Advertising Manager
J. Clingman Munday.....Circulation Manager
Reginald Pou.....Assistant Circulation Manager
William Trimble.....Assistant Circulation Manager

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

Sam Khoury.....Sports
Hazel Smith.....Personals and Alumni
Gertrude Marks.....Society
William B. Phelps.....Fraternities and Sororities
Myrtle Petty.....Calendar and Chapel
Edrith Roney.....Humor
King William Smith.....Exchanges
A. M. Larche.....Reporter
David Tarver.....Reporter
Mary Louise Hussey.....Issue Editor

REPORTERS

Minnie Lebo Mildred Hogan
Garnet Raney

LOAFING

Loafing seems to be the major collegiate activity on Centenary campus.

Before making another drastic statement such as the above, the first needs qualifying. All profitless occupations, which do nothing but twaddle away the time of those who indulge in them, serve as well as no occupation at all. It is not for the writer to decide what occupations are trifling; each one must do that for himself. Also, anyone who shirks a responsibility which he has accepted in good faith, is loafing—loafing on the job.

Of course, if one did not accept the responsibility one is not to be blamed for shirking it. But when one does promise to do a job, which is exactly what a student does when he signs up for a course, or takes an office with any organization on the campus, and then fails to perform the task, SOMEONE ELSE MUST DO THE WORK. The burden falls on his neighbor.

There is so much work to be done at Centenary this year. If anyone fails to perform the amount of work he contracted for, he may figure with absolute certainty that the yoke will be borne by his fellow student.

And this brings us to the proposition we are trying to get at. IT ISN'T FAIR for you to hang around and get plenty of honor with the remainder of your fellows, when you won't do the work.

Plain spoken, isn't it; but true, nevertheless. It may sound like a new principle in economics; on the contrary it is an old principle—this matter of the distribution of work.

o

The Latin word **candidatus,** of which our word **candidate** is but the vocative case, has quite an interesting story connected with it. It was the custom among the Romans for all aspirants for a public office to be clothed in white, or to have their tunics streaked with white, during the period between the announcement of their candidacy and the event of election. The white on their garments was a symbol of the purity of their lives, for the prime essential for office-holding among the Romans was a good character and a pure life. Hence and aspirant for office was called a **candidatus,** from the Latin word **candidus,** meaning **white.**

It seems we moderns need to take a few lessons from the old Romans. Judging from the riff-raff and mud-slinging which preceded the local election Tuesday, some of our politicians have yet to streak their garments with even a spot of white; and it were better for us twentieth century folk to be called 'archaic;' while our Roman ancestors deserve the title of 'moderns.'

o

We hear a great deal of comment from all sides, these days, on the topic of extra-curricular activities and their relation to the academic work required of each student. The attitudes of the students themselves vary widely. Here is one who brings up the charge that our student body is too highly organized, and that the conscientious student, in order to do justice to his class work, must exclude, if not all, at least a major portion of such activities from his program. Then there is the antithesis of this attitude—that of the student who, in his zest for action, participates in so many activities that each day is a mad scramble, a fevered effort to outdistance time in the endeavor to include every possible event in his schedule.

The point of the whole matter is that college life is so broad that each must choose for himself whether he shall select the better path which lies in wise and careful adherence to that golden mean, the happy medium. A great author, who was also something of a philosopher, says that "Character is the momentum which one gains from past acts of choice." Can we not, to borrow her phrasing, similarly assert that education is the momentum we shall gain for the future through our present acts of choice, that in exercising a prudent, conservative choice we are definitely molding our minds to the intellectual grooves which we should prefer for ourselves in days to come? What are you choosing for yourself?

o

The music of the Centenary Orchestra in the neighboring amphitheatre drifts through the open windows of the Conglomerate office to furnish "music while we work." The notes of a Spanish melody mingle and harmonize with the regular tapping of typewriter keys and remind us that the Orchestra, like the staff, is working for the development of certain phases of our college life. Our co-workers, the Orchestra, are faithful at their task, and their zeal as well as their music, serves for us as inspiration in ours.

Lame Legs and Cardinals Are Banded Into Two New Clubs

LAURELS, BRILLIANCE QUALIFYING VIRTUES OF CHARTER MEMBERS

Two new and interesting organizations on the campus are the "Lame Leg Club," which counts in its membership some of the most prominent members of the "Gentlemen" who defend our athletic laurels, and the Centenary Cardinals, a distinguished group of titian-haired students.

The personnel of the L. L. C. includes among its charter members, "Bear" Allday, "Bearcat" Zollie Bennett, Jack Rhea, "Dutch" Binion, "Red" Blackshear, "Jigger" Stewart, and President Paul Rebsamen. Fritz Blackshear is the appointed authority on requirements for joining.

The Cardinals charter members are Red Lee, Red Webb, Red Worley, Reddy Hussey, Rearing Red Blackshear, and Pinkie Lawrence. The Committee on Admission and Eligibility is Mr. Lawrence, and Mr. Blackshear is the Committee on Initiations.

o

ALUMNI

Miss Bessie Renfro is now taking a course preparatory to becoming a Chiropractor.

Mr. Jim Pierson has a position in Shreveport as a salesman of Dodge automobiles.

Miss Dot Alverson is a teacher in the Barrett Public School of Shreveport.

Miss Lizzie Mae Plilar is now teaching at Haughton, Louisiana.

Mr. Ben Brian has a position as teacher and coach in the Mansfield High School.

Misses Christine Smith and Bess Cargill are teaching History and Science, respectively, at Mansfield College.

Mr. Elbert Bush is teaching and coaching in the Vivian High School, and Miss Doris Bush is teaching in the DeRidder High School.

Miss Mary Katherine Holder is employed as teacher in the high school of Oil City.

According to the statement of Mr. Gleason, twenty out of the class of '26 have entered the teaching profession.

Miss Sibyl Allen is now working on her Master's degree at Southern Methodist University.

Mr. Claud Hamel is also in school in Southern Methodist University.

Mr. Dick Towery is now enrolled in Tulane University.

Miss Irma Zeve is a student at Missouri University.

Miss Flora Belle Kinnebrew is now enrolled in Northwestern University.

Mr. Robert Cross is pursuing his B. D. degree in Emory University.

Mr. Billie Pomeroy is working on his B. D. degree in Southern Methodist University.

Miss Margaret Jordan is now a student in Columbia University.

o

Tourist from the States: "See here, friend, when I was here in 1914 you told me this hotel was only 700 feet above sea level. Now you tell me it's over a thousand."

Hotel Proprietor: "But, M'sieu, remember ze war—has ee not mak' everyt'ing go up, yes?"

DEAN OF WOMEN RETURNS HOME

MRS. CAMPBELL EXPERIENCES AEROPLANE FLIGHT FROM LONDON TO PARIS

Mrs. A. R. Campbell, Dean of Women, returned to Centenary campus Monday from a delightful and profitable summer spent abroad, and received a hearty welcome from the student body. Mrs. Campbell made only a short talk to the students, telling them how happy she was to be again in Centenary.

No description of her experiences in Europe was given by Mrs. Campbell except the statement that they had been most delightful and that thrill number one had been an aeroplane flight from London to Paris. The student are eager to learn of the many interests which Mrs. Campbell found abroad.

o

CHAPEL

Friday, October 15.

Address to students by Clyde Wafer, president of the student body.

Contributions made by students to send flowers to Gus Holsinger and to provide a special nurse during his convalescence.

Monday, October 18.

A greeting given by Mrs. A. R. Campbell in response to an ovation from the student body.

Speech by Dr. S. A. Steger on "The Superior Qualities of the English Language."

Class organization and elections directed by Clyde Wafer.

Wednesday, October 20.

Announcement of average grades by Dr. Sexton.

Student singing led by Mr. Wheeler.

Pep meeting called at the Union Station to cheer the football team on their departure for the University of Arkansas.

o

Hardin and Scales Speakers at Meeting of Math. Club

The Mathematics Club will hold a regular meeting Friday at seven-thirty in Room 2 of the Arts Building. Dean Hardin and the club president, Leon Scales, will be speakers of the evening.

You're welcome here—make our store your down town rendezvous.

Majestic Drug Store Phone 274
On Milam

EPSILON CHI SIGMA MEETS

SCALES, DUPREE, AND ALLEN ELECTED OFFICERS OF CHEM FRATERNITY

The Epsilon Chi Sigma, honorary chemical fraternity held its first meeting of the year October 15, in the chemical laboratory, and initiated Francis Mallory, Horton Pepper, and J. C. Allen.

The second meeting was held Tuesday, October 19, for the purpose of outlining a program for the year's work. The following officers were elected: Leon Scales, president; Lake Dupree, vice president, and J. C. Allen, secretary-treasurer.

In accordance with its custom, the fraternity elected Miss Annie Lee Honaker as sponsor.

o

Four Students Hurt As Automobiles Collide

Four Centenary students incurred bruises and cuts as the result of an automobile collision occurring about 2:20 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Gilbert and Merrick streets. They were taken to Highland Sanitarium and given medical attention.

The injured were Miss Dorothy Faulk, 627 Merrick street; Miss Ann Kirk, 1915 Fairfield avenue; Tom Drummond, 2600 Lillian, and W. T. Jones, 2929 Alabama.

The students were in a car driven by Drummond. Another car driven by Mrs. C. A. Meek, 410 Merrick street, was going north on Gilbert street and attempted to make a left turn into Merrick street and was hit by Drummond's car.

The Drummond car was demolished and the other car was but slightly damaged. No charge has been filed.

o

A great number of dead threes are being cut down on the campus and the ground is littered with logs, bark and branches.

Centenary Pep Prepares For Bull Dog's Bite

Every student should realize the importance and great need of Centenary pep at the Fair. Centenary is to play two great games. The Gents are scheduled to meet the fast Oklahoma Teachers in a supposedly forward-passing game; and the freshmen are to clash with the Bull Pups of La. Tech., Centenary's old rival.

"Hickey" Higginbotham is working hard for Centenary pep. The Gentlemen need it to spur them to victory. Thousands of spectators at the State Fair can also see how enthusiasm runs at Centenary. "It is Centenary's Fair, so be there." Every student is requested to sit in the Centenary section that will be reserved for them.

Students

Remington Standard Keyboard Portable

"Leader in Sales and Popularity"

Remington Typewriter Co.
Phone 317 310 Milam St.

Imperial Barber Shop
FINEST IN THE CITY
521 Marshall Street

"Say It With Flowers"

Begbie
FLORIST
Fine Floral Designs a Specialty

Old Phone 393 614 Market Street
New " 529
Night " 8-1083 SHREVEPORT

THIS ISSUE OF YOUR

CONGLOMERATE

carries the following advertisements. Take note of them and patronize the advertisers.

Imperial Barber Shop
Begbie, Florist
Majestic Drug Co.
Phelps Shoe Co.
Nelson's
O. K. Cleaners and Hatters
Centenary Drug Store
Sanitary Barber Shop
Moore Bible Class
Palace Barber Shop
M. Levy Co., Inc.
Styron's
Howard Motor Company
Shur Shave Barber Shop
Feibleman's Men's Shop
Remington Typewriter Co.
Schober & Brown
Claude A. Dance
M. W. Drake, Inc.
Hutchinson Bros.

Schober & Brown
424 Milam St.

Ide Shirts

SUITS TAILORED TO FIT
Wonderful New Patterns

LATIN STUDENTS ENJOY SHOW

PROF. PHELPS ENLIVENS HIS CLASSES WITH ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Saturday, October 16, 1926, Prof. W. G. Phelps gave his Latin students quite a surprise and a real treat. Latin books were tucked under the seats and a real picture show was enjoyed. (You do not have to know which gender a picture show is to enjoy it'.

What Homer and Virgil said in words, the artists have put into pictures, and with the magic lantern operated by a student and Mr. Phelps lecturing on each picture, the students have better conceptions of the Latin they are studying and do not feel that it is not dead, after all.

In all our English writers we find Homer, Virgil, and others of those far away days. We feel that we are not sitting on a "rocking horse" but a real trotter.

Mr. Phelps promises another surprise for his Horace and Virgil students before Christmas, which is quite an inducement to his students to attend class rather than model their attendance on the classic Wanderings of Aeneas.

o

GENTLEMEN WIN OVER CHOCTAWS

(Continued from page 1)

the Choctaws in practically every phase of the game except at passing. This person Louis Wilson was a demon at throwing 'em far and straight.

The work of Glenn Letteer, the reliable "Man-O'-War," Charlie Smith, Ab Beam, Ted Jeffries and Blackshear stood out for the Centenary backfield, while in the line Marvin Phillips played a stellar game at center, filling Rebsamen's shoes in nice fashion. Jelly Davis was good at throwing the foe for losses.

The Gents play the dangerous Arkansas Razorbacks at Fayetteville, this week-end. They will enter the battle in a very mangled condition as far as first men are concerned. Many of the stars, including "Dutch" Binion, Bennett, Rhea, and Allday are expected to see the game from the side lines Saturday. Odds will favor the Porkers; but one consolation is that, if the Razorbacks do not show better class of football than they did here last year against the L. S. U. Tigers, they will come out of the battle badly bewildered.

"Bring home the bacon Gents!"

o

Mr. Marshall, college carpenter, is rebuilding the entire walk from the Science building to the chapel. Heart sills and two inch planks of pine are being used.

Band Comes Home With Lilting Tune

When the band came back from Dallas, they had in their repertoire a new, lilting swing, which they called "Peruna."

Someone has written Centenary words to the tune, and at the request of Cheer-leader Higginbotham we publish them below.

MAROONA

They'll be loaded with Maroona
When they come;
They'll be loaded with Maroona
When they come;
They'll be loaded with Maroona
When they come;
They'll be loaded with Maroona
When they come.

They'll be walking slow and steady
When they come, etc.

They'll be coming round the end
When they come, etc.

They'll be tackling and a blocking
When they come, etc.

They'll be beating L. P. I.
When they come, etc.

o

MAHLIE ADDRESSES CHEMICAL SOCIETY

CHEMICAL ENGINEER TALKS ON "CHEMICAL TREATMENT OF WATER"

The Northern Louisiana section of the American Chemical Society held its initial meeting of the academic year Monday evening, October 11, in Room 25 of the Administration Building. The speaker was Mr. F. S. Mahlie, consulting engineer of the Department of Water Supply of the City of Fort Worth, Texas.

The subject of the lecture was "The Chemical Treatment of Water." Mr. Mahlie discussed the filtration and chlorination of water supply, as well as the disposal of waste coming from the stock yards in Fort Wort. The lecture was followed by a lively discussion.

Mr. Mahlie was in Shreveport attending th convention of the Southwest Waterworks Association, with headquarters at the Washington Hotel. The Association embraces eight states, and six hundred delgates were in attendance.

o

Fraternity men watching a man demonstrate a vacuum cleaner.

Sloane: "These inventors are the fellows that make money. Just think of the money that fellow Vacuum must make."

o

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

THREE CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS

JUNIORS, SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN PERFECT ORGANIZATIONS

Mrs. Marietta Brown, the newly elected secretary of the juniors reports that the class of '28 is to have Walter Peck as its president this year. The vice presidency falls to Leon Scales.

Gordon Higginbotham, Centenary's popular cheer-leader, was elected president of the Sophomore class Tuesday. Charles Smith was accorded the office of vice-president; Margaret Holmes that of secretary.

On Tuesday morning, October 19, the Freshmen assembled in the amphitheatre for the purpose of electing their class officers. William Trimble, the former vice-president of the C. E. Byrd Seniors of '26, was unanimously elected president. James Scanlon holds the position of vice-president while Ida May Cox is secretary.

o

BEGIN BOXING AND TUMBLING

HIGGINBOTHAM TAKES CHARGE OF GYM TEAM; TO PERFORM AT STATE FAIR

"Hicky" Higginbotham, Centenary's clever cheer director is also to direct boxing and wrestling on the campus.

Every student who intends to enter into these sports must obtain correct measurements of their weight (stripped), height, etc., and turn them into the office this week, addressed to Higginbotham. Campus championships to be determined include flyweight, lightweight, middleweight, light heavyweight, and heavyweight. Letters will be awarded to the champions of each group. The "gym" will be open for practice but the contests will be staged in the amphitheater.

Tumbling Team

Letters are also to be awarded to members of the tumbling team who master the sport. "Hickey" and his tumblers gave a clever demonstration between halves at the Centenary-Mississippi game. Better stuff is planned for the Gents-Oklahoma battle at the State Fair. It is planned to take the tumbling team to certain little theatres for week-end performances. Many students are expected to enter these indoor sports.

o

Hazing Discussed At Columbia U.

(New York City, by New Student Service).—A referendum on Freshmen Rules at Columbia University discloses a large majority in favor of black caps and black ties for the beginners.

The referendum was held because of objections to the public hazing of freshman.

Two years ago many of the freshman rules were abolished as the result of student agitation against them. Apparently the student body is unwilling to limit further the frosh restrictions.

At the same time New York University has done away with hazing by faculty edict. This action followed arrests by the New York City police in connection with recent hazing.

o

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

ZETA DELTA HAS BEST AVERAGE

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE GIVES OUT AVERAGES OF GREEK LETTER SOCIETIES

From the registrar's office comes the interesting announcement of the fraternity and sorority averages for the spring term of this year. Below are listed the Greek letter societies, with their respective averages:

Fraternities

Theta Kappa Nu, members 79 7/15, pledges 70½; Sigma Phi, members 79, pledges 78¼; Kappa Alpha, members 78 19/22; Pi Theta Upsilon, members 74½, pledges 77.

Sororities

Zeta Delta, members 87 5/12, pledges 83 3/5; Kappa Pi, members 84 5/12, pledges 72; Phi Omega, members 84 4/10, pledges 76.

The average of the students in the Woman's Building was 82 1/9.

Mrs. Reynolds, the Registrar, promises to give out the general averages of the classes some time in the near future.

o

Ministerial Club Enjoys Interesting Program Tuesday

The Ministerial Club held its regular meeting Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. The program follows: Opening Prayer, A. M. Larche; Address, E. Roy Fort; "Purpose of the Club" by President; Closing Prayer, Jester White.

Jester White was appointed to deliver the next address. Ryland Shaal was reported as a new candidate.

o

Woman (buying a thermometer): 'Please set it at 65, because that's what the doctor said I'm to keep the room at."

o

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

Old Mammy Liza was dusting the Southern woman's drawing room. She came to a small bronze bust of Shakespeare and began carefully going over it with her rag.

"Miss Juliet, chile, who am dis here gemmum?"

"That is Shakespeare, Liza, a wonderful poet, who died centuries ago."

"Dat him, miss? Ise done hyear of Mistah Shakespeare a lot of time. Everybody seems to know him. 'Deed I done hyear so much 'bout him dat I allus thought he was a white gemmum."

A freshman is as impossible to disguise as a Ford.

Soph. (earnestly): "Now honestly, what would you do if you were in my shoes?"

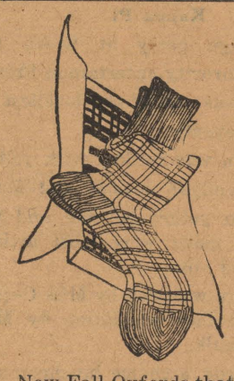
Meadows (disdainfully): "Get a shine."

Sophs. Attention

"Hickey" requests that all sophomores come out this week to begin practice for football games with high school elevens before the annual class tournament takes place about the first of December. The championship was undecided last year but the freshmen made a great showing on the gridiron, and were perhaps the strongest contenders for the title. The class tournament is always an interesting affair at Centenary when mythical campus stars go out for fame. Every class this year is expected to be a strong bidder for the championship.

o

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS



Francis Wheeler

Never sang a more harmonizing note than is shown in these socks for men.

Plain, checks, stripes, plaids, circles, diamonds, clocks, and many other patterns—silk, lisle or wool.

New Fall Oxfords that you college men like, at 6.50, 8.50 and 10.00. Come in and let us show them to you.

Phelps Shoe Co. Ltd.

Next to Post Office

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

Claude A. Dance

1713 Marshall St., opposite Highland Sanitarium

CENTENARY MEN!

You are invited to make your headquarters at this store. We feature college clothes and furnishings; especially featured is our university suit with two trousers at 35.00

NELSON'S

The Best Shop in Town *403 Texas Street*

TRY THE

PALACE BARBER SHOP

The students favorite shop

410 MILAM

Moore Bible Class

The Moore Bible Class of the First Methodist Church invites the young men of Centenary College to attend their class on

Sunday Mornings

at 9:30 a.m.

Mr. Shreveport Merchant

!

How Much is the Good-Will of 500 Centenary Students Worth to You?

The average college student is wide-awake; he is alert. He makes his purchases where he has been taught to believe he will get a dollar's worth for a dollar.

You may tell these 500 students EVERY WEEK what you have for sale. They read your advertisements and spend their money at the "Centenary Stores."

Why not make your store a "Centenary Store" by keeping your name before the students.

The good-will of 500 young men and women is worth having.

It pays to advertise in the Conglomerate.

Try it next week and be convinced.

DON'T FORGET WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

Let Us Make That Old Hat New

O. K. CLEANERS and HATTERS

Suits Pressed While You Wait

Individual Dressing Rooms

612 Milam Street

Phone 3208 Opposite Inn Hotel

SANITARY BARBER SHOP

"FOR SERVICE"

321 Texas St.

QUESTION:

When a student can't be found on the campus where can he be found?

ANSWER:

—AT—

CENTENARY DRUG STORE

OF COURSE!

"THE BEST IN TOWN"

Phi Omega

One of the most attractive functions of the rushing season was the "Collegiate Bridge Party" at which the Phi Omega Sorority entertained in the home of Miss Brightsey Alverson.

The collegiate idea was most artistically employed. The walls of the living room were decorated with college pennants. The score cards were handpainted "co-eds" and "jellies."

Beautiful maroon and white pennants were the prizes. Miss Mary Lee Simpson was the fortunate winner for high score. The cut prize was won by Miss Dell Brown.

After enjoying bridge, a two course supper was served to Misses Mary Lee Simpson, Opal Roquemore, Mary Swearinger, Gladys Schroeder, Annie Claire Jones, Elizabeth Bryson, Mary Bauman, Fanny Anderson, Delia Munday, "Dot" Alverson, "Brightsey" Alverson, Berta Hammett, Regina Taylor, Helen Elder, Lillian Nelson, Elizabeth Alexander, and Allie Byrne Mayo.

The dinner party that the Phi Omega Sorority gave Friday evening at the Washington Hotel was one of unusual loveliness.

Phi Omega colors of purple and lavendar made the brilliant color scheme. A low wicker basket was overflowing with beautiful sweet peas and roses. Bows of tulle in the sorority colors were arranged in graceful knots on the basket handles. The place cards were attractive little dolls containing handkerchiefs in purple and lavendar.

Those sharing the pleasure of the evening were: Misses Ella Frances Roberts, Annie Claire Jones, Opal Roquemore, Marguerite Watson, Dell and Fairy Lynn Brown, Maizie Hunter, Mary Swearinger, Gladys Schroeder, Mary Lee Simpson, Virginia Scott, Novice Shaw, Elizabeth Bryson, Mary Bauman, Martha Willis, Clothilde Houck, Lillian Nelson, Delia Munday, Elizabeth Alexander, Allie Byrne Mayo, Helen Elder, Berta Hammett, Fanny Anderson, Regina Taylor, Brightsey Alverson, and Adele Biedenharn.

Kappa Pi

The bridge party at which the Kappa Pi Sorority entertained Friday afternoon was one of the loveliest of the week's events.

The cabin was banked with yellow daisies, Klondyke cosmos and Marigolds. The yellow scheme and the Hallowe'en motif were most artistically carried out.

High score was won by Miss Cecilia Cooley and the consolation by Miss Dorothy Faulk.

After cards, a choice luncheon was served on handpainted trays. The guests who enjoyed the afternoon's pleasures were Misses Hazel Baucom, Anna Kirk, Louise Jarrel, Kate Styron, Cecilia Cooley, Virginia Scott, Esteleen Kincaid, Isabel Ribb, Loree Head, Harriet West, Nell Burgess, Mary Frances Young, Gertrude Marks, Wanda Smith, Larry Vance, Dorothy Faulk, Jane Fullilove, Margaret Holmes, Elizabeth Hudson, Louise Davidson and Zenobia Arnette.

The Kappa Pi Sorority announces the pledging of Misses Ann Kirk, Cecilia Cooley and Kate Styron of this city, Hazel Baucom and Louise Jarrell of Haynesville, La., and Virginia Scott of Nebraska.

Zeta Delta

Zeta Delta entertained Saturday, October 16, with a luncheon at the Hotel Youree. Hallowe'en motifs and colors were carried out in the table service. Each guest received a card bearing her fortune which she read for the entertainment of the other guests.

Those present were Clothilde Houck, Martha Willis, Marguerite Richardson, Isobel Henderson, Alice Wilson, Dell Brown, Fairy Lynn Brown, Thelma Wardlow, Emily Dean Odom, Marietta Brown, Mary Louise Hussey, Anna Lee Honaker, Clifford Cook, Merle Lee, Hazel Smith, Mary Katherine Jones, Mary Katherine Holder, Amy Lou Tatum and Florence Melton.

The Zeta Delta Sorority annnounces the pledging of Miss Thelma Wardlow of Montgomery, La.; Miss Alice Wilson of this city; Miss Clothilde Houck of Gibsland, La.; and Miss Martha Willis of Doyline, La.

The Faculty Club of Centenary held their opening meeting with Dean and Mrs. John Hardin on the campus, with Mr. and Mrs. William G. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Reynolds, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moncrief assisting.

The guests were received on the lawn, which was beautifully illuminated with numberless vari-colored Japanese lanterns, swinging with great effectiveness from the branches of the old oak trees.

A very delightful program was given, in which Mrs. D. B. Raulins of Mansfield, La., gave two beautiful Melody." Professor Francis Wheeler sang "O, For a Burst of Song" and "When I Was a Bachelor." Miss Rosemary Rooney accompanied them both at the piano. Prof. Wheeler also sang a song which introduced each new member of the faculty. Mrs. Ralph Moncrief read with great expression "Jenny," and this was followed by talks from Dr. Sexton and President Raulins, of Mansfield Female College.

Punch was served throughout the evening; and after the program, a delicious plate luncheon was served.

Miss Hazel Baucom spent last week-end in Haynesville, La., with her parents.

The Phi Omega Sorority announces the pledging of Misses Dell and Fairy Lynn Brown, Fanny Anderson, Ella Frances Roberts, Anna Claire Jones, Marguerite Watson, Opal Roquemore, Mary Swearinger, Gladys Schroeder, Sue Bryson, and Mary Bauman, all of Shreveport.

Theta Kappa Nu

The Louisiana Beta Chapter of the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity announces the pledging of Messrs. J. Thomas Cox and Charles Snowden of Dallas, Texas; Fred Willis of Corsicana, Texas; and Earl Beam of Bardstown, Kentucky.

Miss Doris Bush, an alumna of last year, was a welcome visitor to the campus Friday. Miss Bush is teaching at DeRidder, La.

Centenary Cardinals Meet and Feast

Reddy Hussey entertained on Wednesday evening with a dinner in honor of the Centenary Cardinals. A southern dinner of fried chicken, candied yams, hot biscuit, gravy, green peas, and lemon pie was served. The table centerpiece, place cards, nut cups and favors were in the club colors. Those present were: Red Webb, Red Worley, Red Lee, Red Blackshear, Red Lawrence, and Reddy Hussey.

Miss Rie Geduldig, Miss Margaret Holmes, Miss Mary Louise Hussey, Miss Lois Weston, Miss Hazel Baucum, and Mrs. T. A. Brown accompanied the team to Arkansas.

Miss Clifford Cook visited Miss Veva Ozley at L. P. I. last week-end.

"Ireland should be the richest country in the world."

"Why is that?"

"Her capital has been Dublin for many years."

LAUGH A LITTLE

Bill Trimble, finding his girl a problem, was puzzled.

"You see," said Bill, "I have walked to school with her three times and carried her books, bought her ice cream once, and an ice cream soda twice. Now do you think I ought to kiss her?"

Banks: "No, you don't need to. You've done enough for that girl."

Dr. Steger: "Your work is quite original."

Tilleux: "Oh yes, Professor. Even the spelling is my own."

Old Maid: "Thanks very much for letting me ride home."

Flaming Youth: "That's all right, don't mention it."

Old Maid: "I won't, don't you."

Mr. Reynolds (to students in the back of the room):—"Can you all hear me back there?"

Chorus from back row: "No, sir."

Mr. Gus Holsinger is recovering from an operation for appendicitis at the Schumpert Sanitarium.

MEMORY BOOKS

You will find at Styron's a complete assortment of attractive Memory Books.

You will want one to record the interesting events of your school year.

Now at the beginning of the year is the time to start. Give us a call.

J. A. STYRON ENGRAVING CO.
408 MILAM STREET
Next to Ardis Bldg.

I AM SELLING FORDS FOR
HOWARD MOTOR COMPANY
WM. C. HONEYCUTT

Students of Centenary

We can supply many things you need, such as fountain pens, writing and sketching pens, drawing pencils, inks, paper, binders, etc., etc. *Also remember we want your engraved Christmas and personal card or private stationery orders*—

M. W. DRAKE, Inc.
218 Texas Street Telephone 441

Shur Shave Barber Shop
307 Milam Street

EXPERT BARBER WORK AND MANICURING
Stanley B. Townsend, Prop.

New VICTOR RECORDS

TRUDY—Fox Trot — Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra; WHEN THE RED, RED ROBIN COMES BOB, BOB, BOBBIN' ALONG—Fox Trot — Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra		20177
I'LL FLY TO HAWAII—Fox Trot — Gus G. Edwards and His Orch.; CRYIN' FOR THE MOON—Fox Trot — Gus G. Edwards and His Orch.		20167
I'D LOVE TO MEET THAT OLD SWEETHEART OF MINE — Henry Burr-Peerless Quartet; PUT YOUR ARMS WHERE THEY BELONG — Burr		20165
ELEANOR — Victor Salon Orchestra; OUT OF THE DUSK TO YOU — Victor Salon Orchestra		20176
WEDDING OF THE WINDS—Waltz — Mario Perry; ESTUDIANTINA WALTZ — Mario Perry		20175
LA PALOMA—Fox Trot — Shilkret and the Victor Orchestra; O SOLE MIO—Waltz — Shilkret and the Victor Orchestra		20172

HUTCHINSON BROS., MUSIC DEALERS
504 Texas Street

M. Levy's
Shreveports Greatest Clothiers

Young Fellows
Here's Clothes Dope!
Restored to Favor!
That Three-Button College Coat back again and accorded its due popularity is this model which was formerly liked by so many of the young chaps. They're "Value First."

36.50

Other Value First Suits Up to $50

M. LEVY CO., Inc.
Reliable Since 1857

Feibleman's Men's Shop INC.

Separate Entrance on Louisiana Street Side

It's a Mark of Distinction to Wear

Rothshire Clothes

29.50 - 32.50

The same high quality suits that M. L. Rothchild in Chicago are featuring. Suits that are bought by men who want style and the best woolens, expertly tailored—at a moderate price—that's what you get in Rothshire Clothes.

So be sure when you buy your new fall suit that this label is in it. You'll like the new single and double breasted styles.

All-Wool Top Coats

Rain-proof, all-wool fabrics of a weight best suited to this climate. Stylishly tailored, extra good looking colors.................. 21.50

Beat The Teachers

The Conglomerate

Teach The Teachers

Volume 17 | Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, October 29, 1926 | Number 6

STAFF HEARS TIMES EDITOR

MR. ALBERT WITT LECTURES TO CONGLOMERATE FORCE ON "THE NEWS STORY."

Mr. Albert G. Witt, managing editor of the Shreveport Times, gave a very interesting lecture on "The News Story" to the staff at its regular meeting Friday, October 22. He was accompanied by Mr. Wilde, also of the Shreveport Times.

Mr. Wit said, in effect, "The newspaper is, fundamentally, a reporter of facts. It records world events, national events, state events, and home events. The people are entirely dependent on the newspaper as a source of news. The newspaper has reached that high degree of trust-worthiness that the people are willing to accept the articles of a newspaper as facts.

"The newspaper game is hard, for the public is unappreciative. They are very changeable and seldom give commendation. Work of this kind means hard work, long hours, and strength of mind and body.

"The news is always given space in regard to the number of people who are interested. Major events in Shreveport are given preference over world events of more importance, because the readers are more interested in the home events. The unexpected is always the big news that always catches the public eye first. In the writing of a news story, one should never editorialize, but simply record the events as they take place. Save all comment for the editorial page. Never be maliciously unkind; never do favors, but keep a straight road."

Mr. Witt, in closing, advised the staff to use only the simplest language and to make the school paper a chronicle of the stellar events and of fun and smiles.

MUSIC STUDIO SHOWS CHANGES

STUDIO IS REDEDICATED; TO BE USED FOR RECITALS AND FOR REGULAR LESSONS.

The studio in which vocal lessons are given by Mr. Wheeler has been made a "thing of beauty and a joy forever" by the judicious distribution of some fresh paint, new plaster, and draperies to harmonize. In other words, it has been refinished and refurnished.

On a slightly raised platform at one end of the room is a Henry F. Miller grand piano. Separting this from the rest of the room are heavy velvet curtains. These conceal a lighting system which is arranged so as to throw the best light possible on the piano.

A door at the back of the platform opens into a small room which is to be used as an office by Mr. Wheeler. This is furnished in tan plaster of the same tone as that in the larger room.

Mr. Wheeler said that the studio will be used for recitals as well as for regular lessons.

DR. LORD SENDS PICTURES OF ROME

PHOTOS OF COLISEUM, TITIAN ARCH, AND ROMAN AQUEDUCT SEEN IN REGISTRARS OFFICE.

In the office of Mrs. Reynolds in the Arts Building are three pictures of Roman scenes, sent to Professor Phelps by Dr. Lord of Oberlin College, who has been traveling in Europe.

The first is a view of the Coliseum, the great amphitheatre of Rome, where great crowds assembled to watch gladiatorial contests. It is shown in all its grandeur, as it looked when first completed.

In another picture the famous arch built by Titus to commemorate his victory in Palestine is represented, with a glimpse of the Coliseum in the background. The frieze depicting the triumph of the Romans over Jerusalem and the ransacking of the city can be seen on the arch.

The last scene is a flock of sheep grazing near the ruins of the aqueduct built by the emperor Claudius to bring water to Rome.

All Latin students and any others who are interested will find it worth while to see these pictures.

ALVORD WRITES SPANISH TEXT

FORMER CENTENARY PROFESSOR TO PUBLISH BOOK ON BUSINESS SPANISH.

Professor James Church Alvord, who was connected with Centenary College in 1921-22-23 as professor of Spanish and French is now teaching at Southwestern in Lafayette, Louisiana. Mr. Alvord is remembered as the author of our popular beloved "Alma Mater." The following extract was taken from the college paper at Southwestern:

"Professor James Alvord, after having spent a strenuous summer collecting material for his business Spanish textbook, is taking a few days rest.

"Professor Alvord was in Mexico City the greater part of the time gathering material for his textbook on business Spanish, which he is now writing and which will be published some time in the future. He was very successful in securing the main substance of the material he wanted, but as a result he is in need of a short rest, as he worked very hard, and conscientiously during his stay in Mexico.

"He will resume his class work in a few days, and at present is resting easily."

WHITE ADDRESSES MINISTERIAL CLUB

The Ministerial Club held its regular weekly meeting Tuesday evening at seven o'clock. The opening prayer was led by Ruval Moore. Mr. Jester White, who has come to Centenary this year from S. M. U., then delivered the principal address of the meeting. The closing prayer was led by Carl Lueg. The speaker for the next meeting is Luman Douglas. Each ministerial student is to give an address to the club at some time during the year.

Campus of Furman University Sees Revival of Derelict Fords; Junk Heaps Combed

Editor's Note: The following humorous article appeared in the current issue of "The Hornet," the Furman University paper; we think it a fine piece of feature-news writing. Furman University is located at Greenville, S. C.

"Never before in the history of the college has there been such a fad as is now sweeping over the campus. The campus golf and balloon tired breeches crazes of the past have both been hopelessly outclassed by the mad struggle which is now ensuing for the possession of derelict Fords. Battle-scarred veterans of a decade or two of service are again assuming some of the glamour that was theirs a generation past. Antiquated motors are being overhauled and junk heaps of used and devitalized tires are being feverishly combed for shoes to be used on gasoline steeds.

"Perhaps the most picturesque of all the motors now invading the campus is that Hiccoughing Hilda owned jointly by Dick Bentz, Silas Bagwell, Vernon Weston, Bill McGlothlin, Bob Dilworth, Wesner Fallow, and heaven knows who else. Bedizened with numerous flamboyant decorations and occupants, the venerable boat set out on Friday, October 1, on her maiden voyage, her destination being the Port of Raleigh, N. C. According to passengers, the vessel showed her seaworthiness even at the beginning of the momentous voyage. She lived up to the high expectations of her occupants and landed them in a more or less sane condition at the North Carolina capitol the following day. After allowing the voyagers to enjoy the thrills of the Furman-N. C. State track meet, Hiccoughing Hilda again put out to sea—this time for the port of Greenville. Due to some cross-up in the engine room she was forced to put into port near Salisbury and the passengers were obliged to seek accommodations for the night in a haystack. She was able, however, with much coaxing to continue her return voyage early the next morning, and to reach Greenville about nine o'clock Sunday night.

"Other high-powered and nifty modeled motors have made their appearance on the campus. Even the Ford in which Ulmer Lide drove from the wilds of Dakota has been gobbled up by eager motorists. Before the Purple Hurricane embarks for Athens, it is predicted that the car population on the campus will be more than doubled. There is a demand for anything that has four wheels and that will run on gasoline, kerosene, Tanlac, or moonshine liquor."

Freshman Rules

All freshmen must observe the following rules and regulations. **They have been passed upon by the DEAN.**

1. Rat caps must be worn by boys, and green ribbons by girls on all occasions, and at all times, except in classrooms, chapel, and church.
2. All freshmen must love, honor, and respect upper classmen at all times and in all places.
3. Freshmen must always meet upper classmen smiling. He or she must always speak to upper classmen.
4. Upper classmen must be addressed as Mr., Miss., Yes Sir, Yes Mam., etc.
5. Freshmen must not cause any congestion in the halls. They must pass up the steps in single-file. Freshmen must not use the walks, except in rainy weather.
6. Freshmen must enter chapel and main building by the side entrance.
7. Freshmen shall not sit in cars with girls on the campus. NO "SPOONING" will be permitted.
8. Freshmen must not chew gum on the campus, or in classrooms.
9. Freshmen must remain seated in classroom when class is dismissed until upper classmen have passed out. Freshmen must never allow upper classmen to stand—he must yield his seat.
10. All freshmen must attend all pep-meetings. They must wear their caps and ribbons. They must also attend every football game or any other game played on the campus.
11. Freshmen must line up at meal times. After all upper classmen have passed into the dining hall, the freshie Co-Ed shall pass in before the freshie boys.
12. Freshmen boys must wear black socks and black ties on all school days.
13. Freshie girls must not attend school with rouge or lip stick on their faces.
14. Freshmen boys shall not be allowed to smoke pipes or cigars at any time.
15. Any freshman who fails to observe these rules will be dealt with by the Sophomore Class in sessions of the "Imperial Kangaroo Court" **and in various other ways.**

COMMERCE CLUB IS ORGANIZED

BROWN, BANGO, AND HYDE HOLD OFFICES IN NEW BODY —PURPOSE, TO PROMOTE INTEREST IN COMMERCE.

The students in Commerce met in a body at the chapel period on Tuesday, October 26, for the purpose of organizing a Commercial Club. The officers elected are as follows:

Harold Bango, president.

Jimmie Hyde, vice president.

Nanine Brown, secretary-treasurer.

The first act of the president was to appoint a committee, composed of George Lovick, Abie Goldberg, and Nanine Brown, for the purpose of drawing up a constitution.

The purpose of the club is to promote interest in commercial work and to build up the department at Centenary.

Prominent business men of Shreveport will address the club from time to time, thereby introducing the department to the business men of the city.

HARDIN SPEAKS TO MATH CLUB

LEON SCALES, NEW PRESIDENT, PRESIDES AT FIRST MEETING OF YEAR — REFRESHMENTS ARE SERVED.

The meeting of the Mathematics Club which was held on Friday evening, October 22, was opened by the president, Leon Scales. In speaking of the progress of the club, he stated that the initial assembly of the organization had only ten or twelve members, while the club at present has a membership of four times that many. Mr. Scales introduced Dean Hardin, remarking that it has been his influence which has done so much to perpetuate the organization.

Dean Hardin, professor of mathematics, in beginning his discourse said, "I am looking for the biggest year for our subject in the history of the college. The number of those enrolled in the classes, the number of those signifying the desire to major in matematics, and the number of the members of the club—all point toward the growing popularity of the perfect science at Centenary." He also reminded the members of the fact that the Louisiana-Mississippi section of the Mathematical Association of America is to meet at our local college next spring. This asssociation is composed of all teachers and advanced students in the subject. A campaign is to be started immediately toward perfecting plans for the convention.

The president and the faculty advisor, Dr. Maizlish, submitted subjects for the discussion at the monthly meetings. Every one is invited to be present on Tuesday, November 9, to hear Mr. Leon Scales talk on "Squaring the Circle" and Mr. Tom W. Bridges discuss "Descartes and Analytic Geometry."

After the meeting was closed, refreshments of punch and cake were served to the members and their visitors.

GENTS TO MEET OKLA. TEACHERS

CENTENARY IS WINNER OVER TEACHERS IN PAST TWO ANNUAL CONTESTS.

At the Louisiana State University on October 30, the Centenary Gentlemen will tackle the Oklahoma State Teachers, a foe of three years standing. For the past two years Centenary and the Teachers have offered excellent football entertainment to the patrons of the Louisiana State Fair and both encounters have found the Gentlemen superior.

Advance reports on the Teachers show them to be a very heavy team with a number of outstanding stars. Crammer, Oklahoma's fullback is excellent on both the offense and the defense; Van Noy, a quarterback, is a four year man who skirts the ends and passes in great form. Diamond Roach is another player whose fame as a kicker has already reached the local camp.

The Teachers size up as a formidable opponent for the Gentlemen, but there is much encouragement in the report that their passing is not as dangerous a weapon as was ordinarily expected. To date, the Teachers have not lost a game.

1925-26 TEACHER'S RECORD

5	Okla. Baptist	0
[illegible]	Pittsburg Teachers	[illegible]
11	Northwestern	0
7	Russ'ville Agri.	14
7	Centenary	17
8	Tulsa	20
16	Oklahoma City	2
7	Southwestern	7
12	Phillips	0

STUDENTS FORM SPANISH CLUB

JESTER WHITE TO HEAD NEW CLUB; ADVANCED STUDENTS ARE ELIGIBLE.

The advanced students of Spanish met in the chapel Tuesday, October 26, and completed the organization of the Spanish Club. The officers of the first term are:

Jester White, president; Loryne Martin, vice president; Marguerite Platt, secretary-treasurer; Archie Jarrott, sergeant-at-arms

A program committee was appointed to arrange the programs for the first term—Ora Rice, Clifford Cook, and Harold Bango.

Those present at the meeting Tuesday will be charter members of the organization. Other members will be chosen according to class [illegible]d **interest in the club**, with admittance by initiation.

Y. M. C. A. AND Y. W. C. A. OPEN CANDY STORE ON CAMPUS

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. desire to call to the attention of all students the fact that they are running a candy store on the first floor of the Arts Building. This shop is being run by the two organizations on a fifty-fifty basis. And since both organizations need the money, your patronage will be one way by which you can contribute to these worthy student clubs.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Gerard Banks.....Editor
Mary Louise Hussey.....News Editor
Ruth Spaulding.....Associate Editor
Thomas W. Bridges.....Associate Editor
Eugene A. Tilleux.....Associate Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

Abie Goldberg.....Business Manager
Howard Price.....Advertising Manager
Julian M. Bemiss.....Assistant Advertising Manager
Dell Brown.....Assistant Advertising Manager
Leonard Riggs.....Assistant Advertising Manager
J. Clingman Munday.....Circulation Manager
Reginald Pou.....Assistant Circulation Manager
William Trimble.....Assistant Circulation Manager

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

Sam Khoury.....Sports
Hazel Smith.....Personals and Alumni
Gertrude Marks.....Society
William B. Phelps.....Fraternities and Sororities
Myrtle Petty.....Calendar and Chapel
Edrith Roney.....Humor
King William Smith.....Exchanges
A. M. Larche.....Reporter
David Tarver.....Reporter
Tom Bridges.....Issue Editor

REPORTERS

Minnie Lebo — Mildred Hogan
Garnet Raney

IS THIS RIGHT?

The student body and administration of Centenary are undergoing a test.

That test, while a mental and psychological one, is nevertheless, real among the citizens of Shreveport.

It is, whether or not we can function—in short, run a college—with what is popularly termed a losing football team.

It formerly was the custom to comfort the loser in an athletic contest with the saying that "It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game." Now, such a statement has ceased to bring consolation. It belongs in the category of "Day by day, in every way, I'm getting better and better," and other similar expressions with which we kid ourselves.

However, the great fault which critics are beginning more and more to find in connection with American college athletics is that college people at large are not good losers. Something [illegible] of this criticism.

First, it does not fit when applied to Centenary. It is hard to see where the present student body could be more solidly behind the team than it is now.

Then, even though college football is a game that interests hundreds of thousands of people, yet furnishing amusement to the populace should not be its major purpose. It should aim to develop the players, to keep college spirit, and to arouse interest in the college.

Accordingly, when any team hits the line hard, gives every ounce of strength it has, these aims will have been accomplished. There is no stigma attached to defeat under these conditions.

To all who doubt it, we say that interest in Centenary, in its student body, and in the ideals for which it stands, has not abated.

TOO EXPENSIVE

The term "too expensive" seems to be the proper epithet to apply to the set of freshmen rules which go into effect Monday.

No consideration seems to have been taken of the poor student, or those (doubly poor) who must work their way through school.

At least one dollar per person for all those affected by these rules will necessarily be spent in carrying them out.

We question the reasonableness of any such levy upon approximately two hundred freshmen.

Black ties and black socks are added expense to the boys; and there is nothing in one month's use of such articles to warrant their purchase.

Green ribbons for the girls, instead of green caps, would have been less expensive and just as effective.

We think the freshmen have a just complaint in this matter.

CHAPEL

The average student is not so oblivious to the merits and demerits of chapel exercises as he is considered. Nor does he possess an inborn dislike of attending a program in which he may hear inspiring talks and good music. What he does object to is being forced to attend an exercise which is given up to unimportant announcements and uninteresting lectures which do not touch student problems, interests, and ideals.

There are people of talent and ability in Shreveport who, as good friends of Centenary would readily assist us in making our chapel programs worthwhile; are we asking too much when we request that they be sought out and made co-workers with us in the task of making chapel exercise a vital part of our college life, rather than an experience of dubious benefits to be endured whether or no?

DELINQUENTS

We notice a rather lengthy list of delinquents on the bulletin board this week. The total number of names mounts up to the amazing sum of 98, a delinquency of about 20 per cent. It is interesting to note that 46 per cent of these names belong to students not of the freshman class, a fact of great significance.

That a number of freshmen should occasionally be delinquent is not surprising, for they have not yet become fully accustomed to meeting college standards and requirements, but the fact that last week 9 per cent of our student body were delinquent upper classmen, is one which plainly exhibits a spirit of uncollegiate carelessness and neglect, a neglect which we hope will not appear again.

A SIGN OF SCHOOL SPIRIT

The applause which greeted the statement of President Sexton, in chapel Wednesday morning, that the student body to a man is behind the football team, even in defeat, is the best manifestation of school spirit we have seen this year. In indicates that we are becoming a great, big family at Centenary—one in which praise is duly given for successes, and words of cheer are extended to those who have failed.

BELLS

By Mrs. A. R. Campbell

I wanted to bring home from Europe to Centenary College a clock with bells to ring off the hours and halves and quarters, and a set of chimes for the college chapel. We had the good fortune to have a room at the Cecil Hotel in London, just back of Cleopatra's Needle, facing the Thames embankment, where we could hear Big Ben boom forth the time of day and night. And close beside Old Ben is Westminister Abbey with its chimes. But in every part of London one can hear the ringing clock bells and the clanging of melodious chimes.

On Sunday morning the Westminster chimes seemed to say with their clanging, "Hurry to Church! Hurry to Church! Hurry to Church!" We never heard them play tunes. Also the chimes on Shakespeare's Church at Stratford on Avon did not play tunes, at least on Sunday, but clanged away the "Hurry to Church!"

Everywhere in Scotland, especially in Edinburgh, were these wonderful bells, clocks and chimes. In fact, all summer long we never away from the music of bells and we did not grow tired of listening as their tones swelled forth and died away. In the small cities like Delft, Holland, they were especially effective because there was little noise to compete with them.

One of the rarest evenings I have ever spent was in Malines, a small war torn city of Belgium, listening to a concert played on the chimes of the Malines Cathedral. Every Monday night during the summer a concert lasting one hour is played on those rich and mellow old chimes. Busses run from Brussels about a thirty minute ride. All traffic in Maline is stopped during the concert; nothing is allowed to mar the music. We sat out under the stars while the bells pealed forth the mellowest, loveliest strains of melody I have ever heard. At the close of the concert there was no hurrying away—a sort of enchantment seemed to hold even the eager American tourists who constituted a large part of the audience.

I am sure had I asked the bell ringer what makes the old world bells so rich and mellow in tone, he would have answered, "They are at least eight hundred years old." Just as the old gardener in one of the Oxford University courts told me how to get sod as lovely and green and hard. He said, "You just cut it and sweep it, and cut it and sweep it for three hundred or one thousand years and there you have it." What may we not have in America one thousand years from now!

Colongne and the Rhineland are full of loevly bells. The great Cathedral of Cologne hurries folks to church just as does the little church at Stratford. Paris is full of bells, and one needs miss none of them for all the clocks of Paris have different time. This makes the catching of trains interesting and challenging.

With my ears and memory full of ringing bells, as it were, I thought when we were near Scheidigg in the Swiss Alps, that I must be experiencing an illusion when I seemed to hear cathedral chimes. We could scarcely believe our ears but soon we discovered that the cows and goats dotting the mountain sides each wore a bell. These bells are not of metal like those of our country—but are mostly made of brass or some clear sounding metal, and are of different sizes, so that, as the animals grazing rang them, the echoes and distance put them in such accord as to make them literally cathedral chimes, the chimes of the great out-of-doors, nature's cathedral with its Jung Frau dome reaching 17,000 feet into the heavens.

Students Throng To View Spectacle

The throngs gathered around were so huge that one could hardly elbow his way to the front. Mumblings of discontent, fear, and apprehension were heard. Inquisitive freshmen loitered near with idle curiosity beaming from their faces. Sophomores were more in evidence, their countenances disclosing actual terror and their tremblings shaking the entire mob. The indifferent seniors seemed not to realize the awe of the dread hour, but looked with contempt on the quaking juniors.

Suddenly, a member of the faculty appeared at the front. The universe seemed to pause for the catastrophe. Freshies were borne quietly from the scene, and sobbing sophomores administered camphor and smelling salts. Tearful appeals for relief and bitter anguish were heard far and wide. The entire student body felt the terrible shock. Miss Velinsky had posted the delinquent list.

HARDIN IS NEW PREXY OF UNION LITERARY SOCIETY

A group of former members of the Union Literary Society met on Wednesday, October 27, for the purpose of electing officers. The returns of the election resulted in John Hardin being made president; Mildred Hogan, vice president, and Ruth Spaulding, secretary. Ways and means of arousing interest were discussed, and the date of the first program set for Wednesday, November 3.

I've spilled the beans," murmured the waiter, as he spilled the beans.

You're welcome here—make our store your down town rendezvous.

Majestic Drug Store Phone 274
On Milam

STANFORD CLASSMEN HAVE MUD BATTLE

SOPHOMORES WIN FROM FRESHMEN IN ANNUAL MUD CONTEST AT CALIFORNIA SCHOOL.

Out on the coast of California something new in the way of college stunts happened last week.

The freshmen and sophomores of Leland-Stanford University, at Palo Alto, California, held their annual mud fight.

The procedure of this battle is very interesting. Each side has a mud pit about a hundred yards apart. Each class lines up in front of its pit; and at the signal of a gun, the participants all rush forward and attempt to throw as many of the opposing side in one of the pits as is possible.

The fight this year was exceptionally muddy; and the sophomores won by virtue of the fact that it is customary to award the honors of the conflict to the upperclassmen. According to an eye-witness, it was the greatest of fun to see the boys go head first into the pits, and come up so muddy that they looked like negroes.

The classmen were organized in groups of six, but these were soon broken up, and members separated. The fight lasted about thirty minutes, and during that time it waxed lively.

The eye-witness reports that none of the combatants got mad. When they seemed to become angered, the football men were on hand to pull the fighters apart.

STUDENT PAPERS HOLD DEBATE

Dalhousie University Meets University of Alberta Through Columns of College Press.

(By New Student Service).—Subscribers of student papers in Dalhousie University and the University of Alberta will compose the audience for a printed intercollegiate debate. The debaters have been selected for "combined debating ability and journalistic skill, the text of the debates appearing simultaneously in both college papers.

Alberta debaters will open this curious contest. When their "speech" reaches Dalhousie, both papers will print it. Then a Dalhousie man replies, followed by a second Alberta and another Dalhousie man. Rebuttals will follow in due order. Judges in the contest will possibly be editors of Canadian publications.

The debate subject will be "Resolved, that compulsory attendance at university lectures is in the best interests of the student body."

Danish Students Daily Ride Two Hours to School

Austin, Oct. 18 (From the Baylor "Daily Lariat").—After working in the fields for hours, it is not uncommon for the peasants of Denmark to ride two hours to get to school where they may take work in physical training, according to Miss OlgaAndersen, instructor in physical training for women at the University of Texas. Miss Andersen spent the greater part of the past summer studying in the school of gymnastics in Ollerup, Denmark, under Dr. Neils Buhk. She also studied folk dancing at the folk-school there.

"The people of Denmark are more vigrous than Americans are, and take a greater interest in physical training than do Americans," Miss Andersen says. "The folk-schools are for persons between the ages of eighteen and thirty, and correspond to the vocational schools of United States. Folk dancing is seldom done correctly in this country, and for this reason her training in Denmark last summer is regarded as particularly valuable. The peasant class is predominant in the vocational schools."

A great many American girls were studying physical training work in Danish schools last summer. Miss Andersen found. Several were preparing to teach similar work in the United States this year, while others were to teach in Canada, Constantinople, Newfoundland, and in many different parts of the world.

Bill's mother told him to count to 100, when he became angry, before fighting. One day he came home with two black eyes. On being questioned by his mother he said he had obeyed but the other boy's mother told him to count to 50.

Down our way a lady lived to be so old that when they brought in her birthday cake six of her guests fainted from the heat.

Imperial Barber Shop
FINEST IN THE CITY
521 Marshall Street

"Say It With Flowers"
Begbie
FLORIST
Fine Floral Designs a Specialty
Old Phone 303 — 614 Market Street
New " 529
Night " 8-1083 — SHREVEPORT

THIS ISSUE OF YOUR
CONGLOMERATE
carries the following advertisements. Take note of them and patronize the advertisers.

Imperial Barber Shop
Begbie, Florist
Majestic Drug Co.
Sanitary Barber Shop
Claude A. Dance
O. K. Cleaners and Hatters
Centenary Drug Store
Howard Motor Company
Phelps Shoe Co.
Styron's
Hearn Dry Goods Co.
M. L. Bath Co., Ltd.
Selber Bros.

These advertisers are pulling for CENTENARY
Let's pull for THEM.

GENTLEMEN LOSE TO ARKANSAS

LETTEER THRILLS FANS AND GIVES LOCALS THEIR ONLY SCORE WITH 85-YARD RUN.

A brilliant 85 yard run by Glenn Letteer, returning a kick-off from his own 15 yard line to the enemy goal in the first quarter, saved the Centenary Gentlemen from a whitewash at the hands of the Arkansas Razorbacks, leaders in the Southwestern conference race, at Fayetteville, Saturday, October 23. The game was played on a fied reduced to a quagmire as a result of rain; this condition handicapped the crippled Gents. When the blast of the referee's whistle sounded across the battle plains, the Porkers were leading 33-6.

Fighting with every ounce of energy in the first half against outnumbered odds, the Gents displayed a bit of grim determination and almost held their own against their powerful foes. The first half ended with Arkansas leading 13-6.

But things began to take on sombre aspects in the third and fourth quarters when the Porkers began their merciless offensive attack. Coach Homer H. Norton of Centenary sent in reserve after reserve with hopes of stemming the tide of battle but in vain.

After the fight had been lost the Centenary mentor made the statement that "we were outplayed in the second half." The colorful Gents made a hit with the Arkansas fans and on several occasions drew rounds of applause from the 800 or more spectators who braved the elements to witness what was heralded as one of the hardest games on the Arkansas University schedule.

Lady Luck, or whatever it is that plays important roles in the drama of life and games as well, smiled on the Razorbacks, and with the Centenary representatives carrying the fight right along, Ted Jeffries, Gent's fullback fumbled the ball in midfield and in an instant the ball was scooped up by a Porker and a touchdown was the result.

Glenn Letteer came right back on the kick-off and put the Gents on their feet again when he followed a swath through the Arkansas University team to register the longest run and Centenary's only score of the game.

In the light of subsequent events Arkansas proved her championship calibre. Punting out of danger when the Gents became desperate and resorting to elusive tactics which baffled the reserves who rushed on the field. Coach Schmidt's crafty machine seemed to have things their way as the game progressed.

The Gents returned home Sunday morning and were met at the train by friends and followers. Had it not been on Sunday the entire student body of Centenary would have been out to greet the gridders who gave all they had and proved that in their make-up flows the great element, termed by some, "grit."

o

Dumb? We'll Say So!

"Bring up a child in the way he should go, etc. and etc.," or "As a twig is bent so is the tree inclined," may be cited as the watchwords of the sophomores. They are doing their best to give the frosh a proper bringing-up but in most cases they find that the yearlings are not altogether dutiful children.

But one frosh threw a thrill into a group of sophomores recently when, knowing that the second-year men were requiring several and sundry things of unwary freshmen, he, meekly and of his own free will, approached the group and asked, "Is there anything you gentlemen want me to do?"

It is reported that one member of the group will be able to sit up the day after tomorrow and have the bed made.—Exchange.

The Cheer Box

Color the Fair Maroon and White

Every student of Centenary is requested to come in colors to the big pep meeting Friday night. There has been a decided lack of Centenary colors at former games. Cheer Leader "Hickey" Higginbotham asks that each girl bring one yard each of maroon and white ribbons with her to the pep meeting. The boys are urged to wear the college colors, and every freshman must wear a rat cap. The cheer leader's plan is to work the colors in with some peppy new yells to be used at Saturday's game against the Oklahoma Teachers. The idea is to "color the Fair Grounds with Maroon and White" and thereby to cheer the Gents on to a victory. Remember, COME IN COLORS.

Watch 'Em Ride the White Elephant.

The White Elephant is a mystery and will remain a mystery until Hickey's gym students ride it between halves Saturday at the game in which the Teachers and Gents clash. This stunt will be a big surprise to the spectators and students.

Every student is requested to be in the section reserved for Centenary by 2:30 o'clock.

Slogan Wanted

Cheer Leader Higginbotham asks that the student body to help select a slogan for the Armistice Day game. Centenary's rival for that day is referred to as L. P. I., La. Tech, or the Bull Dogs. Turn in your slogan to "Hickey" as soon as possible. Yell suggestions will be welcomed, for a new sheet of yells are to be printed for the last three games.

The Big Parade

The Centenary student body will meet the special train from Ruston, November 11, at the Union Station. Led by the bands of the two colleges, each body will parade downtown in a colorful spectacle. Every Centenary student is requested to bedeck himself with maroon and white and to wave a Centenary pennant.

o

Boxes, Acrobats To Get Letters

Contestants Asked to Turn in Measurements at Once—Begin Training This Week.

Letters are to be awarded to the champions of each group in boxing, wrestling, and tumbling, according to Gordon "Hickey" Higginbotham, gym instructor. Every student who intends to enter into these sports is requested to obtain correct measurements of his weight (stripped), height, etc. and to turn a list of them into the office this week. The campus championships to be determined include flyweight, lightweight, middleweight, light-heavyweight, and mastery in tumbling and wrestling. Many students are expected to the gym for practice this week for these indoor sports. The contests will be staged in the amphitheatre.

o

Two little coons on a bridge a sittin',
Two little bones back and forth a flittin',
Hole in the plank where a knot was missin',
Par-a-dice lost.

o

One freshman wants to know why automobiles run better in the daytime than at night. He says that every time he goes riding at night the roadsides are always lined with cars that have stalled.

o

Theron: "Did you know that a professor is just like a Ford?"

Bob: "No, how's that?"

Theron: "A crank in front of a bunch of nuts."

o

A man who was visiting a restaurant in the underworld of New York left this sign on his plate when he was called to a telephone: "I SPIT INTO THIS SOUP." When he returned he found this, a second sign: "SO DID I."

CENTENARY TO MEET TEACHERS

GAME AT FAIR GROUNDS STADIUM ON OCT. 30 TO BE CRUCIAL TEST FOR GENTS.

A squad of stalwart giants hailing from the plans of Oklahoma, bearing the colors of the Central State Teachers will declare war on the Gentlemen gridders of Centenary College Saturday afternoon, Oct. 30, at the Louisiana State Fair stadium, and judging from all indications the Maroon and White will be subjected to an acid test, for from "above the clouds" the invaders hope to pelt the Centenary fortification at will.

The meeting Saturday will mark the third annual clash of the two teams. Centenary on the two previous occasions has proved their superiority over the teachers but those were in the days of Bo McMilan and in the days when Coach Homer H. Norton had a machine that almost held its own with the mighty Green wave of Tulane here last Thanksgiving.

In meeting the Oklahomians this fall the local gridders face one of the toughest customers on their 1926 schedule. The Teachers who invade the State Fair stadium carry much man-power and in weight enjoy a distinct advantage over the Gents. In the fold of the twenty visitors who will display their ware against the Centenary machine are eleven letter men, including the famous Leslie Van Noy, triple-threat man who is an expert passer, formidable sprinter and ball lugger. Augmenting the great Van Noy is Arch Courtney, another great artist of the highest caliber.

Louisiana State Fair patrons and football fans of the city will have a chance to see in action against the Centenary squad one of the best teams to ever support the colors of the Central State Teachers institution, and one that was picked from the largest squad in the history of the school.

o

LITERATUR KLASS

Below is the third of "rudolph's" letters about college.

Dear ma-ma

schul is getting harder und harder. One guy made a ter-r-rible mistake in thu literatur klass thim mornin. you no thus where we are seeun what literatur can do fur me. it put sum of them to sleep so thu teacher asked one of them sudden like "will you tel me how much you have goten out of klass so fur" thu sleepin pupil kinda dazed awake and recited "if you want tu kno real had i will tell you thut i have gotten out uf this klass only six times so fur" and he closed his optics und slept.

tuday we decided tu send "forget-you-nots" to his funeral.

rudolph.

o

Prof. Odom: "I'll take the sport model."

Auto Salesman: "Do you want it fully equipped?"

Prof. Odom: "Well, I'll furnish the girl."

John Hardin: "What do they call people who ride in the last seats of a trolley?"

Ruth Spaulding: "Er—I give up. What?"

John Hardin: "Passengers."

"How come you all in jail again, Rastus?"

"A case of mistaken identity."

"Who dey mistake you foh?"

"Didn't mistake me for nobody. Ah mistook a prohibition agen' foh a good customer."

o

I'll tell you how much money there is at a silver wedding if you'll tell me how many karats there are in a golden text.

o

Sign at filling station: We don't know where Ma is but we got pop on ice.

Centenary Baby Gents To Meet Bull Pups In Major Frosh Contest

On Wednesday, November 3, Centenary's Baby Gents will roll their own carriages to the State Fair grounds in order to chain the Bull Pups who venture from their kennels at La. Tech, where they have been taking practice lessons in barking. It will be great sport to see our Babies meet the Pups.

The entire student body is requested to go to the game and to support the freshman team as though it was the varsity. It is the major grid attraction of the frosh grid schedule and bears the marks of being the classiest freshman game staged during the current season in the state.

o

Women's Athletics Up For Question

"Yes" or "No" on Intercollegiate Athletics for Women to be Determined in Spring.

(New York City, by New Student Service).—Whether women's teams should compete in intercollegiate games is a question that will come before the Athletic Association of American College Women next spring. College women the nation over are divided on the question, some prefer to continue the rule now in force prohibiting competiton, while others would encourage varsity games.

Western colleges generally support the present rule, while eastern institutions, especially Cornell University, are for a change.

Already the western schools are preparing "constructive" equivalents for women from intercollegiate competition. On October 30, Mills College, Stanford University and the University of California will meet for a play day. The nature of play day games has not been divulged, but its proponents insist that they will be "more in keeping with the ideals of the National Athletic Association than varsity competiton because of their social values, because they do not neglect the masses, and because the competition is not sufficiently intensive to be physically harmful."

o

Armistead (holding up hand in English class)—"Professor, I wish Chaucer had learned to spell before he wrote the story of Canterbury."

o

A near-sighted chaperone with a squeak in her shoes is very popular at any fraternity dance.

If Mrs. Campbell

Saw this splendid Sport Oxford of rich tan calf with full round toe and low comfortable heel she would advise every girl to have a pair, only

$6.00

We have a hundred styles to show you

$5.00 to $12.00

Phelps Shoe Co. Ltd.

Next to Post Office

"POLLY"

Sport Hosiery in a large variety, silk and wool mixed, or fancy lisle

$1.85 to $4.00

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

Claude A. Dance

1713 Marshall St., opposite Highland Sanitarium

DON'T FORGET WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

Let Us Make That Old Hat New

O. K. CLEANERS and HATTERS

Suits Pressed While You Wait
Individual Dressing Rooms

612 Milam Street

Phone 3208 Opposite Inn Hotel

QUESTION:

When a student can't be found on the campus where can he be found?

ANSWER:

—AT—

CENTENARY DRUG STORE

OF COURSE!

"THE BEST IN TOWN"

Fraternities, Societies Classes and Students

!

This paper is your paper. We do all we can for you. In return we expect you to help us. If you fail to do so we both lose.

The Conglomerate is dependent on advertising for its support. The publication fees would not pay for ten issues.

In order to solicit the good will and support of advertisers we must be able to show that Conglomerate advertising pays. It will never pay while your orders for class rings, invitations, printing, pins, shoes, clothing, shirts and cigars go to the first oily salesman who appears with his brief case and samples.

You may get a rake-off by buying from him, but where do we come in, or the local merchants who stand patiently by us

?

THE STAFF.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Now is the time to make your selections

You will make no mistake to see our lines before you buy.

"Ask Anyone We Serve"

M. L. Bath Company, Ltd.

OFFICE OUTFITTERS

610-612 Market St. Phone 4400

SANITARY BARBER SHOP

"FOR SERVICE"

321 Texas St.

INTERNATIONAL DEBATES BEGIN

AUSTRALIAN DEBATERS MATCH WITS WITH AMERICAN COLLEGIANS — CAMBRIDGE, OXFORD HERE, ALSO.

(By New Student Service).—Intercollegate debating on an international scale receives further development in the current forensic season. Since 1923 visiting English teams have become the accepted thing, and now Australian debaters are matching wits with American collegians. On October 12, three University of Sidney debaters met a University of California team on the subject "Resolved, that Democracy has failed." From California the Australians will proceed to many colleges in the west and middle west.

Cambridge and Oxford teams in the meanwhile are facing collegians of the south and east. The former visits New England and the latter the south and southwest. Each year the visitors travel through different sections of the country. Last year Oxford debated eastern colleges while Cambridge toured the middle west.

Oxford's most important debate will undoubtedly be the clash with Bates, October 21. Bates has an exceptional team that has come off with honors in many international events. A new method of debate promotion is being engineered: instead of meeting on the Bates campus the opposing teams are scheduled to debate in Portland, Maine. **Elaborate** preparations are under way for a large audience.

o

$200 In Prizes ... College Students

Commission Offers Three Awards of $100, $65 and $35; All Students Eligible

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 20.—The Commission on Interacial Co-operation, with headquarters here, is offering three cash prizes aggregating two hundred dollars for the best papers on the subject, "Justice in Race Relations," submitted by students of Southern colleges during the present school year.

In case the prize winning papers shall have been delivered as orations on some college occasion or published in college periodicals during the present school year, the prizes will be, respectively, one hundred dollars, sixty-five dollars, and thirty-five dollars.

Contestants will be free to choose any phase of the subject; but other things being equal, preference will be given to practical discussions of prevalent conditions and attitudes, with suggestions for their improvement. Papers should not exceed 2,500 words in length and must be in the hands of the commission on or before April 15, 1927.

Further information and suggested reading list may be had from R. B. Eleazer, Educational Director, 409 Palmer Building, Atlanta, Ga.

o

Plans for Games Discussed At Meet of College Co-Eds

The co-eds of Centenary College met in the chapel at the ten o'clock period, Tuesday, October 26, and discussed measures for increasing the "pep" and suggestions for yells. Hickey Higginbotham, "Dutch" Henderson, Clyde Wafer, and Mrs. Brown created much enthusiasm by their discourses. It was announced that student tickets could be used for the game at the Fair Grounds on Saturday and that sections would be reserved for college students.

SOCIETY

Friends of Miss Dorothy Fulk and Miss Ann Kirk are glad to see them back at school after being hurt in an automobile accident last week.

Students of Centenary are very glad to have Mr. Tom Drummond with them again after his misfortune in the collision last week. Mr. Jones is now in attendance at classes.

The Alpha Iota Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity announces the pledging of Mr. T. J. McCain of Colfax.

AAmong those who spent the week-ends away from Centenary are: Lillian Nelson, Mary Grace Lowery, and Sybil McDade at Haughton; Martha Willis at Doyline; Ida Mae Cox at Gilliam; Bertie Barr at Vivian; and Clothilde Houck at Gibsland.

Kappa Pi

Miss Alice Lee Swain, a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, entertained in her home for the members of the Kappa Pi Sorority last Saturday afternoon.

The reception hall and the dining room were fragrant with many lovely baskets of autumn flowers.

During the afternoon the guests enjoyed listening to the football game over the radio, after which a few games of bridge were played. Miss Elizabeth Hudson made highest score. The consolation was won by Miss Wanda Smith.

Following bridge a delicious course luncheon was served to Misses Marian King, Louise Lide, Bessie Marks, Emily Barnes, Nell Burgess, Mary Frances Young, Elizabeth Hudson, Gertrude Marks, Louise Davidson, Zenobia Arnette, Kate Styron, Louise Jarrell, Cecelia Cooley, Virginia Scott, and Wanda Smith.

Miss Katherine Melton spent the week-end in Longview, Texas.

The Lame Leg Club announces the pledging of two new members, "Rinky" Phillips and Otto Duckworth. Also by a grevious mistake of the editor, the name of Miss Lois Weston, one of the charter members, was omitted from the list in the last issue.

Mr. Tom Bridges and Mr. Joe Henry Gill spent the week-end in Homer.

Miss Adele Biedenharn and Miss Loryne Martin will entertain the Senior Class with a party in the home of Miss Biedenharn on Wednesday evening, November the third.

o

Y. M. C. A. PLANS PROGRAM OF MONTHLY ENTERTAINMENT

The moving picture program for 1926-27 includes one picture show per month, or eight pictures. The first show "Soiled," was given Oct. 2, in the chapel, and was a success in spite of the fact that the football team was playing away from home. The present program calls for a picture on the first Thursday night of each month, to which the students and friends of the college are invited. The programs will consist of readings, musical selections, and entertainments by the students between the reels of the main picture. Only pictures of the best type are shown, and the programs are absolutely free.

o

Students Strike On Social Rules

(From the New Student)—While Illinois officials are still giving serious consideration to the charges of Walter Cross that Illinois University students do pretty much as they please in regard to social life, students of Hanover (Ind.) College struck on September 30, because of what they deemed too stringent social regulations.

The strike, which was a general walkout of college students, continued in force until noon October 1, when the faculty granted the student committee its point, and agreed to charge no class cuts against the strikers.

Student Governing Board Centenary Y. M. C. A. 1926-27

President, A. Myatt Larche; vice president, Arthur L. Tatum; secretary, Eugene Tilleux; treasurer, Asa McDonnell; faculty advisors, Dean Hardin and Sam R. Carter; directing secretary, W. D. Woodbury.

Committees

Out of town speakers, Sam R. Carter; Bible Study, Millard Baggett; Program, Bentley Sloane; Church Supply, Edgar Dufresne.... Social, Leon Scales; Deputation, Robert Goodrich; Boys' Work, Clyde Faulk; Membership, James Hyde; Evangelism, Clyde Wafer; Supplies, Walter Colquitt.... Auditor, Professor See.

First Meeting

The cabinet members went to Camp Lassa, Sunday afternoon, September 26, and spent the whole afternoon at the Council ring.

The session was opened with devotional program given by Millard Baggett. He stressed the value of withdrawals or retreats, basing his remarks on instances in Jesus' ministry on earth.

Blue Ridge reports were given by Leon Scales and A. M. Larche.

The outlook for the year was discussed individually by M. D. Woodbury, directing secretary, Dean John A. Hardin, faculty advisor, Professor Sam Carter and Mr. Huffman, Hi-Y secretary for the state.

The cabinet men giving reports of their work and definite plans for the year were: Leon Scales, Social; Edgar Dufresne, Church Supply; Clyde Faulk, Boys' Work; Bentley Sloane, Program; A. M. Larche, tentative reports for absent members; Asa McDonnell, Finance; and James Hyde, Membership. Others present were A. L. Tatum, vice president; Robert Shive, secretary, and Mr. T. P. Baggett, a guest.

Second Meeting

In Dr. Smith's classroom on the evening of October 5, the question of finances occupied the greater part of the period. The matter of binders for magazines in the Y. M. C. A. library was discussed and Leon Scales was authorized to order the necessary quantity. A committee was appointed to investigate the status of the candy store, discuss the situation with representatives of the Y. W. C. A., and if possible make some definite decision by the next meeting.

The picture show of October 2 was discussed and decided to be below par. A committee headed by Leon Scales was appointed to investigate the quality of future bookings.

Robert Shive resigned as secretary-treasurer. The motion was carried that the work be divided in future and a committee was appointed to select the new officers.

Third Meeting

On the evening of October 12 the Y. M. C. A. met in Dr. Smith's classroom for the purpose of electing the cabinet and outlining the immediate work of the organization. The meeting was opened by Millard Baggett. Plans for a Dutch supper at the downtown Y were completed. Financial matters were discussed, and Asa McDonall made responsible for the collection of pledges. New members will be solicited shortly by means of the same plan in use last year.

It was decided that a motion picture and musical program be given at the chapel on November 4, "The Virgin" being selected as the feature film. A caretaker was appointed for the Y room. At the suggestion of Mr. Woodbury of the downtown Y, Bible Study groups under Millard Baggett were scheduled to begin their work immediately after the Christmas holidays. Mr. Woodbury, in giving his report on Boys' Work, said that four students had been selected as leaders, A. M. Larche, Leroy Fort, Edgar Dufresne, and Bentley Sloane. The classes now number fifty boys. As the work expands, new leaders will be chosen.

Bentley Sloane reported the preparation of a good program for the October 21 devotional meeting. Arthur Tatum agreed to assume charge of the candy store. The remaining officers were introduced.

To interest the business men of the city, a board of directors was chosen, with Dr. George Sexton as chairman, and Randall T. Moore, Ben Johnson and Rev. Robert E. Goodrich as members. Leon Scales and Clyde Wafer were named to advise the gentlemen of their appointment.

It was decided that no delegate be sent to the Chicago meeting of the association. The meeting was adjourned and dismissed by James Hyde.

o

Jane: "Why does an Indian wear feathers on his head?"

Larry: "Why, I guess to keep his wigwam."

Heard at Princeton:

Drunk One: "Shay, ja know Jack Bradford?"

Drunk Two: "Shure, wash his name?"

Drunk One: "Who?"

"You say he was choked to death last night?"

"Yes, he was eating a piece of horse meat and someone hollered, 'Whoa'."—Mugwump.

CALENDAR

Friday, October 29
- 2:00 Conglomerate Staff Meeting.
- 3:30 Band practice.

Saturday, October 30
- 3:00 Football (Centenary vs. Oklahoma Teachers) at State Fair.
- 8:00 Hayride and Hallowe'en Party for Phi Omega; Hostess: Miss Berta Hammett.
- 8:00 Possum Hunts with K. A. Boys and Hosts.

Sunday, October 31
- 9:30 Sunday School.
- 11:00 Church Worship.

Monday, November 1
- 3:00 Kappa Pi Sorority meeting.
- 3:30 Phi Omega Sorority Meeting.
- 3:30 Band Practice.
- 7:00 Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity Meeting.
- 7:00 Kappa Alpha Fraternity Meeting.
- 7:00 Sigma Phi Fraternity Meeting.
- 7:00 Pi Theta Upsilon Fraternity Meeting.
- 7:30 Spanish Club.

Tuesday, November 2
- 4:00 Zeta Delta Sorority Meeting.
- 6:00 Cabinet Meeting Y. M. C. A.
- 7:00 Ministerial Club.

Wednesday, November 3
- 3:30 Band Practice.
- 7:30 Franklin Literary Society.
- 8:00 Senior Party; Hostess: Miss Adele Biedenharn.

Thursday, November 4
- 4:00 Y. M. C. A. Meeting.

LAUGH A LITTLE

Bentley: "If a man ate too many green apples and died, what would be his telephone number?"

Herron: "Don't know, what would it be?"

Bentley: "8-1-2 green."

A soph has assumed the task of entertaining a freshman at the annual get-together meeting of faculty and students. "Now if you see any of these girls you'd like to meet I'll be glad to make you acquainted with them," said the soph to his charge. "Well, I ain't so much for girls" shyly grinned the freshman, "But I would like to meet this Miss Co-Ed I've hear so much talk about."

Them: "How old are you, my little man?"

They: "Eight."

Them: "And what are you going to be?"

They: "Nine."—Pitt Panther.

"Mandy, what foh is you goin' inter dat beauty parlor?"

"Go 'long, big boy, an' lemme 'lone. Ah is goin' ter get me a pehmanent straight."

A man who falls in love with himself never has any rivals.

Fros: "Can you tell me where I can take a bath?"

Ditto: "I sure couldn't I have only been here three weeks myself."

Mr. Reynolds: "Can you give me a more elegant rendering of the sentence: 'The sap rises'?"

Ann Kirk: "The boob gets out of bed."

Speaking of the movement of youth from the farm to college, we think it should be restricted to about 35 miles an hour.

The graduate of an auto school refers to it as his Alma Motor.

A freshie wants to know if the Press Club is a tailors' organization.

"Is Jane cautious?"

"I should say so. A fellow asked her to go for a motor boat ride and she took her water wings along."—Texas Ranger.

Judging by the fees charged here this year, University authorities are trying to make it "The land of the fee and the home of the brave."—Texas Ranger.

Many a sophomore has received a severe blow to his self esteem since college opened. Next to being placed on academic probation, the most disheartening experience for a soph is to have an upper classman mistake him for a freshman.

I AM SELLING FORDS FOR
HOWARD MOTOR COMPANY
WM. C. HONEYCUTT

"Where Centenary Shops"

Centenary shops at Selber Bros. because Centenary men know, appreciate and demand the newest and finest in distinctly college styles.

Selber Bros.

SHREVEPORT'S LEADING STORE for MEN and BOYS
Use Our Free Parking Space—Hodges Garage No. 2

STYRON'S
PERSONAL ENGRAVED
CHRISTMAS CARDS
If you want something different, new and distinctive in Christmas Cards, see Styron's assortment.
Renew your friendship through our Personal Engraved Christmas Cards, and order now to insure early delivery.
J. A. STYRON ENGRAVING CO.
408 Milam St.

Add to the comfort and joy of seeing the *Gentlemen* down the *Teachers* by wearing one of our
Collegiate Sweaters
4.95
IN ALL THE NEWEST SHADES AND COLORS
Hearne's Dry Goods Co.

Lick La. Tech.

The Conglomerate

Lick La. Tech.

Volume 17 | Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, November 5, 1926 | Number

POLITICS RIFE ON CAMPUSES

Season of Political Speeches Opens—Campus Statesman's Voice Is Heard Throughout the Land.

New York (By New Student Service).—While the voice of the politician is heard throughout the land, the campus statesman's voice is no less audible on many a college campus. The season of bickerings and deals is on.

At the University of Kansas football players who are also candidates for offices played at political intrigue so vigorously that they neglected the more musucular game and caused their university to lose. In fact, it is said that political factions split the football team asunder and rendered it impotent on the field. At least such is the charge of Chancellor Lindley who rebuked the athletic politicians publicly at convocation.

Shortly after the football men withdrew their candidacies, by request of Coach F. C. Cappon. As a result there will be no attempt to hold election until football season is over.

As usual there is much talk of cliques and combines. **The Boston University News** frankly admits their existence:

"The fact that clique politics exists cannot be denied. If one fraternity is not strong enough to swing the whole election, it combines with one or two others of the same strength, and these, sometimes by affiliating with one or two non-fraternity men, manage to control the entire workings of a class or organization. And once the clique gets in control it runs affairs to suit itself, behind closed doors which bear the sign, "No admittance."

The News is in favor of a benevolent despotism. Its editorial concludes: "It is far better that the clique run things to suit itself, for if every member of the class was to be consulted on everything the organization would collapse and nothing would be accomplished. If a clique can run the affairs of the class in a smooth it is to be given a vote of thanks and not censured for its lack of Democracy. We favor clique politics because (1) it is more efficient; (2) it is inevitable, and (3) it gives us something to talk about."

At the Ohio University the usual groups are conspiring for the senior class presidency. Hitherto this has been done in secret. This year one of the groups comes forward with the suggestion that the fraternities implicated declare their combines openly and unashamedly: "The pre-election stand of this combination is honest and clean open publication of political combines and their principles rather than the underhand, sub-rosa methods that have prevailed in former years. That these campus political combines exist is a well known fact, and this combine feels that the 'above board' publication odf the political situation is the only honorable method of handling this problem for the best interest of all concerned.

"In the opinion of this group of candidates, refusal to publish well recognized combinations can mean only one thing, namely, underhandedness."

Due to the illness in Miss Loryne Martin's family, the party which was to have been given for the senior class by Miss Martin and Miss Adele Biedenharn had to be postponed. The date of the party will be announced later.

Model of Football Game At Benson's

Downtown Store Has Display with Miniature of Game in Progress—Model Made by Mr. Clark and Helpers.

A very interesting and entertaining display is to be seen in the windows of Benson's Clothing Co., downtown. The feature of this display is an exact replica in miniature of a football game. Mr. Clark, the bursar, conceived the plan of the model, and with the aid of the girls in the office, has produced a miniature football game in every detail.

The whole is laid out upon a small greensward. The stands line the sides; the field is laid out with the proper distances in proportion; two goal posts complete the ends; the teams are lined up on the fields, one ready to receive the ball, and the other ready to kick off; and the rooters are in their places in the stands. The band is blaring away; the substitutes are lined up on their benches on the side lines; and even the water-boy is there, ready to carry water to any part of the field.

Peanuts, with tooth-picks stuck into them for arms and legs, make very good human beings; and it is these which have been used for the players and the rooters. The miniature is complete in every detail.

All Century students should give this display the once-over.

STUDENTS SIN LACKS REMORSE, SAYS WOOD

CLERGY BEWAILS MORALS OF YOUNGER GENERATION—TOO MUCH FUN PER SIN.

New York (By New Student Service.—That "Pajama Parties Lack Remorse" is the thesis of Charles W. Wood's article in the November New Masses. The Episcopal Church, says Mr. Wood, is perturbed over the changed attitude of college immoralists toward their derelictions. "Our younger generation, it has been decreed, must be provided with a conscience; and steps have been taken to provide it. It has none today; and while it isn't sinning on a larger scale than previous younger generations, it is getting altogether too much fun per sin. "Revelations in an Episcopal church organ of student immorality on a Red Grange excursion from the University of Illinois is credited with arousing the clergy."

Rollins Adopts Two Hour Classes

New York (By New Student Service).—Student assent has been given to the proposal to do away with lectures at Rollins College, Florida. The innovation was proposed by President Holt, former editor of **The Independent.**

Instead of coming to classes for lectures the students will attend to study. The usual sixty minute period will be lengthened to two hours. The students will study in classes under guidance of the professor and in constant consultation with him "the purpose being to place academic life on a more practical basis by placing class attendance on a par with the hours and duties of a business office."

INDIANS AT HASKELL DEDICATE NEW STADIUM

Money Used for Building Raised by Indian Donations—Elaborate Program Arranged for Dedication Ceremony.

New York (by New Student Service).—The wars of the younger generation of Indians will be fought in their own stadium. On October 27th 5,000 Indians gathered at Lawrence, Kansas to celebrate for four days the opening of the stadium of Haskell Institute, a school for Indians.

The Haskell Stadium cost approximately $200,000. It was built purely with Indian money; donations by white men were refused.

An elaborate program was carried out for the celebration. On the evening of October 28th, a huge Indian cast presented "Hiawatha" in the stadium. Lancing contests occupied the following evening. On the following day the stadium was dedicated by a football game between Haskell and Bucknell University.

CAMPUS IS IMPROVED BY LANDSCAPE CLASS

Professor Tatum Resorts to Natural Surroundings for His Class in Advanced Landscape Gardening.

(By Al Smith)

Almost any evening we can find upon the campus, one of the busiest and hardest working classes in school. They can be seen with their rakes, hoes, grass cutters, wheelbarrows and lawn mowers, from one end of the campus to the other. We refer to the class in Advanced Landscape Gardening. It is a known fact that a student will learn faster if surrounded by the elements he is studying. Professor King often takes his class into the woods to study some type of bug or trees, because he knows his pupils will take more interest in the subject if allowed to study in its natural surroundings. Likewise Professor Tatum has found it advisable to discontinue his classroom work in Advanced Landscape Gardening and spend most of the class hours in practical work. His pupils seem to favor that idea and are working on their course.

Besides being of great benefit to Professor Tatum's students, his method has greatly improved the appearance of the campus. Nothing adds to the beauty of college surroundings more than a neat appearing campus and we are greatly indebted to Professor Tatum and his students for their good work.

Scales Donates Gift To Library

Last week the college library received a gift of an attractive set of books from Leon Scales. This consisted of a complete set of ten volumes, entitled, "Seeing Europe With Famous Authors," a collection of essays and narratives written about various spots in Europe famous in art and history and literature.

Gifts from students to the library are always doubly appreciated, as they are evidence of gratitude on the part of Centenary's boys and girls.

OXFORD MAN GIVES HISTORY OF DEBATE

Interview Discloses Interesting Traditions of Oxford and Cambridge—Englishmen Debate Because They Love Debating.

(By New Student Service)—English debating has had an eventful history. The following "outline of debating" by a member of the Cambridge debate team, now touring American colleges, appeared in the Harvard Crimson.

"Freedom of speech, one of the most cherished rights of democracies, too often has only been attained by a dire and bitter struggle. The victory of this cause, however, throughout history has been the signal for a nation to exchange the battlefield or conspiracy den for the debating hall. It is therefore no bare coincidence that organized debating first arose in England's older universities, Oxford and Cambridge, during the decade following the Napoleonic wars. The Declaration of Independence, and the French Revolution had not been forgotten, especially by the younger generation. Shelley by means of his poetry was both castigating the Tory administration and evoking the Goddess of Liberty to descend upon his harassed land. Byron's example at Missolonghi fired the nation, while the corrupt monarchists bordering upon the Mediterranean Sea spasmodically convulsed Europe by their revolutionary movements. In response to these high hopes and great inspirations, and to assuage the bitterness of defeat and dissillusionment, the students of that day took to debating as a noble recreation.

Public disputation necessarily evoked the censure of authority. The university faculty, at least in Cambridge, proceeded to confine all resolutions strictly to questions of past history, in a furtive endeavor to avoid argument upon public policy or rhetorical diatribes against public men. Thus arose the art of performing a modern drama in the midst of an historical setting. Forbidden, for instance, to discuss the vital question of the Reform Bill, involving the issue of democratic versus oligarchic government—the live problems of the day—the debaters would take an academic historical motion, as perhaps the relative merits of the governments of Athens and Sparta under whose cloak, by carefully veiled phrases and indirect references, many a shrewd hit could be delivered by both Whig and Tory against the prominent statesmen and causes of the day. A stranger, however, would have been mystified at so much heat and excitement being aroused by a seemingly academic disputation. Thus the English debater was full of the guile, deceit and reckless humor born of illegality, now solely attributed to the Bootlegger.

These characteristics have in some measure survived, although any restrictions upon the issues to be discussed have long since been removed. Today the debate is still a lively recreation, partaken of in Cambridge on every Tuesday and in Oxford on every Thursday evening during term time. The champions saunter down from their college halls after dinner to the Union Society, the name adopted by those original post-Napoleonic debaters for their club. Here they find an audience, varying in number from one hundred to six hundred, ready for the fray. Those who have to open the discussion finger their notes, too often hastily prepared, as they sip their last glass of port before being led into the arena by the immaculately attired President.

Thus Oxford and Cambridge men for over a hundred years have developed debating as an art which depends upon clear thinking and quick wits, sharpened by the criticism of their fellow-students. It is important to realize that neither this art nor elocution have ever become a part of the curriculum of these two universities and that the Union Society would resent bitterly the intrusion of the faculty upon their weekly recreation. Even judges are excluded, for the procedure of these debates is based upon the time-honored practice of Parliament; the division at the end being taken on the merits of the resolution rather than on the perfarmances of the speakers.

Press Congress To Meet at Champaign

Conference of Editors and Business Managers to Assemble Late in November.

The National College Press Congress, composed of all editors and business managers of newspapers, magazines, and annuals, will meet at Champaign, Illinois, on November 18, 19, and 20, according to Mr. Arthur F. Priebe, president. The purpose of the convention is to study the problems of collegiate journalism and to come in contact with the officials of other school publications. Of course, there will be prominent speakers on the program, but nevertheless each editor or business manager will have the opportunity to present his views of the college press organizations.

The stellar entertainment feature on the program will be the football game between Ohio and Illinois in the last conference game of the season, Saturday afternoon, November 20.

Mr. Priebe and his committee promise a very beneficial and pleasant meeting to all those who attend the congress.

EDUCATION OF ADULTS PROGRESSES RAPIDLY

Students Outside Colleges Number Three Million—All Walks of Life Represented in Classes.

New York (By New Student Service).—More students in the United States are studying outside college walls than within. A student body of over 3,000,000, without a football team, class colors, registrars is scattered over the country.

Workers who would strengthen themselves in the "class struggle," workers who would push up into more leisured classes; wives of the newly rich getting "culture," tardily; ambitious high school graduates without means for college; middle aged graduates of grammar schools seeking to gain what they were deprived of by years of hard work . . Farmers, merchants, shoe salesmen, all types of men and women are pursuing some kind of education after working hours, either by correspondence or under public library guidance or in university extension classes, workers' education classes, workers' summer schools, folk schools, institutes of museum classes."

For this huge adult student body new methods of teaching are evolving. In England and the continental countries adult education is much farther than in America.

'HOW TO LIVE?' IS STUDENT QUERY

RUTGER'S STUDENTS PROPOSE "INTELLIGENT LIVING" IN UNDERGRADUATE REPORT ON EDUCATION.

New Brunswic, N. J. (By New Student Service.—Rutger's students want to know "How to Live."

Intelligent living is one of the main proposals in an undergraduate report on the state of Rutger's education (modeled after the famous Dartmouth Report). The proposed course would consider the responsibilities of fatherhood, sex hygiene and the fundamental principles of psychology.

A department of athletics is also proposed by these students who have been considering the needs of Rutgers for six months. A full professor would head this department. It is suggested that each student be required to minor in athletics.

"The committee feels that some of the apathy in students at the present time is due in no small degree to the methods of teaching and the people who teach," the report said, "It is felt that there are many instructors who have been chosen because of their prominence in a given field than because of their abilities as teachers."

The report proposes introduction of the honors course and abolition of compulsory military training.

RUSH WEEK ENDS AT RANDOLPH-MACON

Four Shreveport Girls Make Zeta Tau Alpha—Class of 1930 Elects Officers After Much Delay.

(By Virginia Steere)

Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Oct. 27.—"The Pines" has doffed its holiday attire and settled down to being just sorority row again. All of the houses have been cleared of any signs of the last few days; and "rush week" has just come to an hilarous close. The halls are filled with promisees proudly wearing their pledge pins in the most conspicuous place.

The four new Shreveport girls—Elizabeth Kobler, Eleanor Johnson, Blanche Wafer, and Virginia Steere—may be seen flying blue and silver ribbons, the colors of Zeta Tau Alpha. Anna Trimble, Georgie Harmon and Hope Marston were already members of this sorority.

The class of 1930 has finally elected its president. It has long been a tradition of the college that the Freshmen had to have four-fifths of their class present at a meeting, and not more than twenty-five Sophomores, before it would be legal. The 30's had four weeks in which to elect their officers. If they failed the Sophomores did it for them. The freshmen finally managed, by rising at five o'clock, to have their meeting—in the cellar of the school.

Mr. E. Malvin Thomason, the former editor of "The Conglomerate," was a guest in the city last week. Mr. Thomason is at present in the lumber business in Vivian, but he expects to enter Missouri University in February.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary ollege every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Conolled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni id student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Gerard Banks.....Editor
Mary Louise Hussey.....News Editor
Ruth Spaulding.....Associate Editor
Thomas W. Bridges.....Associate Editor
Eugene A. Tilleux.....Associate Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

Abie Goldberg.....Business Manager
Howard Price.....Advertising Manager
Julian M. Bemiss.....Assistant Advertising Manager
Dell Brown.....Assistant Advertising Manager
Leonard Riggs.....Assistant Advertising Manager
J. Clingman Munday.....Circulation Manager
Reginald Pou.....Assistant Circulation Manager
William Trimble.....Assistant Circulation Manager

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

Sam Khoury.....Sports
Gertrude Marks.....Society
Hazel Smith.....News
William B. Phelps.....News
Myrtle Petty.....News
Edrith Roney.....Humor
King William Smith.....Exchanges
A. M. Larche.....Reporter
David Tarver.....Reporter

REPORTERS

Minnie Lebo Mildred Hogan
Garnet Raney

For to err in opinion, though it be not the part of wise men, is at least human.—Plutarch.

"HECTOR'S INHERITANCE"

(University Daily Kansan)

A great deal of piffle has been written about working students, honoring them, sympathizing with them, consoling them. Here's the "low down" on the subject.

The working student is usually denied several things, to-wit: Social companionship of the opposite sex; week-end jaunts, time to loaf. He gains self-control, knowledge of the value of money; ability to select essentials, and he learns how to utilize his time.

He has a horror of several things and dodges them whenever possible: laboratory courses; courses which require a great deal of outside reading; temptations to spend money.

He isn't so easily affected by the continual pressure which forces others to conform to the sentiment of the group. He doesn't give a hang about conforming; his primary reason for coming to college was to get an education. He isn't even heartbroken if he doesn't make a fraternity. He remembers that there are fraternities because there are colleges, not colleges because there are fraternities. Classes are, to the working man, not something which one must bear with fortitude in order to order to stay in school.

The working student has one pet theory. He firmly believes that if he did not have to work four or five hours each day he would put much more time on his lessons, read lots of good literature, grasp every opportunity to attend concerts, and broaden himself in many ways. But he wouldn't, and deep down in his heart he knows he wouldn't. Within two weeks his good resolutions would be gone and he would be loafing with as much grace and ease as his more plutocratic fellows.

"Bazinkus bunkus," quoth the sage, which is Polynesian for "Another illusion shot to pieces."

ARE COLLEGE MEN WANTED?

In an article in a recent issue of the Atlantic Monthly entitled, "Are College Men wanted," Anne W. Armstrong, who holds an honorable record as an employment manager for a concern numbering some seventy-five hundred workers, tells college men what they may expect of Big Business and what Big Business will expect of them.

Every year several thousand college men tackle their first jobs. Even though the college man has decided to take Big Business as his life mate, there is still a question whether Big Business wants him in its midst, says the author of this searching article.

In setting forth the reasons why the alliance of Big Business and the college man has become so disappointing, the outstanding criticisms of Business is that the college man desires to be advanced faster than his own capacities and development warrant. The college man has his eye on the salary rather than on his job. His expensive tastes call for a larger income. His unending source of conversation is the remuneration of himself and his fellows. He talks of becoming an executive, before those who are already executives, and thus incurs their dislike.

Business is irritated because of the college man's lack of manners. Graduates of Harvard, Dartmouth, and Wharton School of Finance, are supposed to be well-bred, have been known to burst open the door on an important conference. College men have no tact in the matter of withholding the wonderful ideas for the business, which they have hatched in their young brains.

The college man feels that Big Business is hard and unsympathetic. He asks for special privileges and does not get them. He looks upon business as a post-graduate course, and expects the freedom he enjoyed while in college; but this is denied him.

Big Business is unbusinesslike; things go wrong in it, just as in any other walk of life. This fact furnishes the next jolt to the college man. He sees no chance of advancement, and hears 'disloyalty talk'. His cherished proposals, which are intended to save the business thousands of dollars, are pigeonholed.

Finally, the college man sees that the men who have shaped Big Business have themselves been shaped into forms in which he does not care to find himself twenty or thirty years later.

In order to insure better relations between these two parties, the college man must be forewarned, says the author. He must be content until his experience warrants a promotion, knowing full well that he will be at the head of Big Business tomorrow.

"It would be a pity if the college man, with his broad outlook, and Big Business, with its rich experience, should grow in distrust of each other."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The continuous stream of announcements to which the student body has been forced to listen at each chapel assembly has passed beyond the pale of being simply a joke; it has become a deplorable matter.

In fact, most of the announciatory statements made at these meetings of the student body are more in the nature of exhortations and pleadings, rather than announcements. Every announcement is characterized by needless repetition; and what is more, very few of them concern the entire membership of the student body.

The Conglomerate offers no suggestion for remedying such an evil save that most of these outbursts and exhortations ought to be squelched.

As much as it may seem like apple sauce, there is a large number of students who would like to hear entertaining and instructive addresses at our chapel program; but when one-half of the thirty minutes is taken up with useless talk about such-and-such an organization meeting on such-and-such a day at such-and-such a time, and that all of the students are invited to attend, one cannot blame those in charge of the chapel program from feeling a little hesitancy in asking a speaker to utilize the last fifteen minutes, or ten minutes, whatever it may be.

The Conglomerate will be glad to print notices of any nature pertaining to the student body, and we are sure the bulletin board has no scruples about being burdened with notices at any one time.

ON WORLD EVENTS

One of the major criticisms which the editors of the national dailies heap upon the college press of America is the lack of space devoted to news of the outside world in college papers generally. They complain that the college weekly keeps its readers in comparative ignorance of world events.

This accusation is true as far as it applies to those collegians who look to their college paper for news of this kind. It is open to question whether it is the duty of the college press to report the major news events in the outside world. But whether college students should keep posted on the happenings of the week, or month, or year, is not open to question. They should be well-informed at all times.

It is the policy of the Conglomerate to select each week the news of college life and happenings all over America which we think will be of most interest to students on Centenary campus, and print it. Thus far, we have not attempted any reporting in the political and industrial world. The limited space will not allow of much international news reporting, even if such a policy should be the wish of the students.

It is plain that the Conglomerate cannot take up such a policy. However, we would like to suggest a plan as a substitute.

Let the student body select some one each term—Professor Cline of the History department would be the logical one, for beginning such a measure—to talk to the students once each week, either on Tuesdays or Thursdays at 10 o'clock, on the world events of the week, and their significance.

College students, as a rule, are incapable of interpreting news events of national and international importance. Herein is the advantage of this plan.

ARE WE SUCCUMBING TO THE "PH. D. DISEASE?"

In a recent editorial we saw the "Ph. D. Disease" referred to as an ailment from which no man has ever recovered. The attaining of such a degree seems to invariably transform the candidate into a studious, preoccupied creature with a hunted expression, always carrying books and technical magazines, with a package of three by five cards to which he continuously confides clever ideas occurring to him at odd moments. The ambitious soul has fallen victim to the stern requirement of a Ph. D. for certain desirable teaching appointments. Driven by this desire, the misguided creature takes a deep breath, assumes a do-or-die expression, and dives into the ocean of research that always covers the chest of knowledge in which the coveted degree resides.

A degree of any sort should mark a point in the general intellectual progress of the individual, not the completion of a set task, in which certain forms and mechanical processes of education are undergone, in order to receive the stamp of some college seal. Just as students of other times and places are striving to get away from the constricting, hampering processes of degree winning, and to make it a real symbol of progress rather than simple achievement, we should see that in the earning of our honors, we are marking milestones along our way, instead of merely squeezing inside the gates of learning to secure a soft berth for the future.

CHAPEL

Friday, October 29, 1926.

Chapel conducted by Mr. Odom. Speaker absent. Invitation extended to all men to attend Moore Bible class at First Methodist Church on Sunday morning.

Monday, November 1, 1926

Mr. Cline acted as chaplain. Made short talk relative to delinquencies.

Announcement by Dean Hardin concerning student announcements in chapel and on the bulletin board.

Wednesday, November 3, 1926

Mr. See of Commerce Department, in charge.

Mr. Wheeler led student body in singing.

Mrs. Campbell called a meeting of girls to arrange for election of class representatives to Woman's Council.

Modesty

When every pool in Eden was a mirror
That unto Eve her dainty charms proclaimed,
She went undraped without a single fear, or,
Thought that she had need to be ashamed.

'Twas only when she had eaten the apple
That she became inclined to be a prude,
And found that evermore she'd have to grapple
With the much debated problem of the nude.

Thereafter she devoted her attention,
Her time and all her money to her clothes,
And that was the beginning of Convention
And, Modesty, as well, I do suppose.

Reaction's come about in fashions, recent.
Now girls conceal so little from the men,
It would seem, in the name of all that's decent,
Some one ought to pass the apples around again.

Life is so much like a cafeteria! We grab off something that looks good to us, without asking the price, and later, when we have to settle up, we almost throw a fit.

Shipment of Chairs Is Received by College

A shipment of one hundred and fifty new classroom chairs has been received by the college from the W. M. Welch Manufacturing Co. of Chicago.

The campus force employed by the college is busy this week placing the chairs in the several classrooms where needed.

The type of chair which the college ordered is a sturdy oak, and it is expected to stand up under the rough usage which furniture receives in college class rooms.

"A public speaker," says one of them, "becomes an intellectual bankrupt when his expenditure of speech exceeds his income of ideas."

Peace and harmony, both in this country and abroad, would be greatly facilitated if there were more open minds and fewer open mouths.

Love may be blind but those sitting close to the spooning couple are not.

Students
Remington Standard Keyboard Portable
"Leader in Sales and Popularity"
Remington Typewriter Co.
Phone 317 310 Milam St.

Imperial Barber Shop
FINEST IN THE CITY
521 Marshall Street

"Say It With Flowers"
Begbie
FLORIST
Fine Floral Designs a Specialty
Old Phone 393 New " 529 Night " 8-1083
614 Market Street
SHREVEPORT

THIS ISSUE OF YOUR

CONGLOMERATE

carries the following advertisements. Take note of them and patronize the advertisers.

Remington Typewriter Co.
Imperial Barber Shop
Begbie, Florist
Southern Typewriter & Supply Co.
Nelson's
Majestic Drug Co.
Palace Barber Shop
Centenary Drug Store
M. Levy Co., Inc.
Styron's
Howard Motor Company
Feibleman's Men's Shop
O. K. Cleaners and Hatters
Claude A. Dance
Phelps Shoe Co.
Sanitary Barber Shop
M. L. Bath Co., Ltd.

These advertisers are pulling for CENTENARY
Let's pull for THEM.

STUDENTS GIVE MENTAL TESTS

Professor Gleason Has Charge of Mental Department of Fair—Is Assisted by Centenary Co-Eds.

The mental department of the Child Welfare Association at the Louisiana State Fair has been under the charge of Professor Gleason of Centenary and a number of girls from the education department of the college.

There has been a great improvement in the mental test room at the State Fair, as it has been made twice as large as it was last year and more adequate equipment has been added. This test plays a very important part in the judging of the child, and it is a recent feature in the examination.

Mr. Gleason was assisted in this work by Mrs. Gleason, and Misses Lota Lee Troy, Nellie Reynolds, Edrith Roney, Mary Virginia Williams, Anna Lee Honaker, Alice Wilson, Clara Tucker, Mary Katherine Jones, Mary Martel, Helen Bell, Marjorie Hautig, Regina Taylor, Carolyn Dormon, and Alverne Adams.

Dramatic Club To Be Formed

Mrs. Lurline Moncrief has announced that a Dramatic Club will be formed at Centenary before the end of the current term. She has interviewed Mr. J. Q. Adams of Louisiana State University and has corresponded with Mr. Williamson of the Curtain Club at Texas University concerning the organization of a local club. Mrs. Moncrief calls a meeting of all those [illegible] dramatics for the ten o'clock period on Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Mr. Crawford Young and Mr. Ben Brian were guests last week-end of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Mr. Young is assistant principal of the high school in East Point, Louisiana. Mr. Brian is in the science department and is coach at Mansfield High School.

Mr. C. C. Shiel is absent from classes this week on account of illness.

The Cheer Box

Official Handclap of Centenary:

1—2—1234—1-2—1-2
1—2—1234—1-2—1-2
1234—1234—1.

Bring your ribbons to the pep meeting.

L. P. I. DIRGE

(Hats off and held over hearts; heads bowed; body swaying as if very sad).
Oh-h-h-h-h-h-h-!
More work for the undertaker;
Another little job for the casket maker;
In a local cemetery, they are very, very busy
On a new gra-a-a-a-ave.
No hope, L. P. I.!
(THEN YELL.)

The sports mentor who said that the big college always wins forgot about the game in which Goliath, star quarter-back for the Philistine University, was thrown for a permanent loss by David, nifty defensive gack of the little Hebrew College.

PROGRAM FOR ARMISTICE DAY

Wednesday, November 10, 11 A.M.

Parade of Centenary students, Centenary Band, Loreco Band.

Thursday, November 11, 10:30 A.M.

Parade of American Legion and L. P. I. students, L. P. I. Band, Loreco Band, Centenary Band, Floats.

(Parade stops for two minutes in honor of the dead soldiers).

Thursday, November 11, 3 P.M.

Football game between Centenary and L. P. I. (Centenary field). Between halves, presenting the colors, combined bands play "Star Spangled Banner," directed by the Director of the Loreco Band.

Exhibition by Centenary Physical Training Department.

An Apology

We regret that the article on the football game does not appear in this issue. The report was delayed in reaching the printing office until the paper was already on the press.

It will be published in the Armistice Day issue.

A great number of dead trees are being cut down on the campus, and the ground is littered with logs, twigs

QUARTET SINGS FOR STUDENTS

FAMED FOOTBALL VOCALISTS APPEAR IN STELLAR CONCERT —AUDIENCE GREETS ARTISTS WITH WILD ACCLAIM.

The stellar Football Quartette, composed of Mr. Emmett Meadows, basso-profundo, Mr. Walter Stewart, basso-cantante, Mr. Files Binion, baritone, Mr. Frank Boydston, dramatic tenor, and Mr. Frank Hughes, lyric tenor, entertained a full audience on Wednesday, October 27, in the Centenary Chapel. All five voices in the quartette were most extraordinary and exhibited perfect tone balance; each part was heard with one hundred per cent finesse. Mr. Meadows sang with an exceptional timbre, while Mr. Stewart displayed a finished legato. Mr. Files Binion, the center of interest, is a brilliant high baritone, showing qualities surpassed by none. The exceptional range of Mr. Boydston with the decidely pealing sweetness of the voice of Mr. Hughes made the tenor section pre-eminently exquisite.

The accompanist of the far-famed stars was Miss Thelma Wardlow. She displayed a marvelous technique at the beautiful Steinway.

Among the numbers on the program were the sextette from Tschaikovshy's "Jean d' Arch" and the well-known trio from Bizet's "Lee Pecheurs de perles."

There was a great demand for a solo by Mr. Walter Stewart, but this Wheeler artist could not respond to the popular sentiment, for his voice was suffering from a sprained ankle.

LOCAL STUDENT HURT IN FALL

Pt McGuire Seriously Injured in a Fall at Theta Kappa Nu House.

Pat McGuire, a popular member of the sophomore class and of the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity, was seriously injured Tuesday night when he fell in front of the fraternity building.

According to reports, McGuire and another student were engaging in a friendly altercation, which ended as McGuire ran laughing out the front door. When he failed to return immediately, a search was instituted, and McGuire was found unconscious at the foot of the front steps where had fallen.

He was removed at once to the Schumpert Sanitarium where his injury was found to be a blood clot near the vertebra. The first belief was that an operation would be necessary, but McGuire has lately shown considerable improvement.

Sonnie: "Say, pop, I want to go to the sesquicentennial exposition at Philadelphia."

Pop: "We can't afford it this year, sonnie—but you can go to the next one."

Governor Oramel H. Simpson, when at Centenary was a member of the local fraternity which was absolved by the Kappa Alpha. Although Mr. Simpson was at Tulane when the petition was granted, the Alpha Iota Chapter of Centenary requested that the Psi Chapter of Tulane receive him as one of their members. So indirectly Governor Simpson is an alumnus of the local chapter of Kappa Alpha.

The following is a sign upon an academy for teaching in one of the far Western states:

"Freeman and Hugs, school teachers. Freeman teaches the boys, and Hugs the girls."

Fashion Notes

By Mary Louise Hussey

With the advent of cold weather, Dame Fashion has ruled the gossamer garments of summer from her lists, and as nature dons her brightest robes, the students of Centenary follow suit by sporting new and striking costumes.

Chapeaux are especially featured. The latest development in head-gear is the "The Splash," a tasty model featured by Mr. Burney Howard. "The Splash" has a low fitting, crushable crown and a reversible brim. Unique hand-painted figures add much to the beauty of the hat. Another unique model is the straw hat worn by Mr. Leon Scales. Mr. Scales admits that the hat is a cherished heirloom which the family has treasured for several generations. Mr. Murphy Buchanan has followed Mr. Scales' example by wearing a straw hat of a past season, which is appropriately worn with a white linen coat. Dr. Salathe of the Science Department has raised his colors by sporting a two-tone blue hat.

Brilliant new sweaters are seen everywhere. Mr. Bentley Sloane has set the pace by wearing two simultaneously. This introduces new possibilities in collegiate clothes which might interest the haberdashers. Mr. Ernest Kepke and Mr. Franklin Allday imported two attractive Arkansas jackets on their recent return from the Ozarks.

Black socks or "socks au naturel" are worn by the freshman boys. Black ties are also popular. Freshman girls are featuring the original schoolgirl complexion.

Corduroy trousers and boots lend an air to the costuming of certain members of the student body.

Many new models will probably be introduced in the near future.

The— Hosiery Shop
presents excellent silken hosiery in all the new Fall shades, sheer and sheen.
Fancy Sport Hose for the side lines in an array of colors and patterns.
$1.65 to $5.00
Phelps Shoe Co. Ltd.
Next to Post Office

See our many new styles of Fall Footwear, now on display.
$5.00 to $13.50

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
Claude A. Dance
1713 Marshall St., opposite Highland Sanitarium

DON'T FORGET WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
Let Us Make That Old Hat New
O. K. CLEANERS and HATTERS
Suits Pressed While You Wait
Individual Dressing Rooms
612 Milam Street
Phone 3208 Opposite Inn Hotel

QUESTION:
When a student can't be found on the campus where can he be found?
ANSWER:
—AT—
CENTENARY DRUG STORE
OF COURSE
"THE BEST IN TOWN"

You're welcome here—make our store your down town rendezvous.
Majestic Drug Store Phone 274
On Milam

TRY THE
PALACE BARBER SHOP
The students favorite shop
410 MILAM

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Now is the time to make your selections
You will make no mistake to see our lines before you buy.
"Ask Anyone We Serve"
M. L. Bath Company, Ltd.
OFFICE OUTFITTERS
610-612 Market St. Phone 4400

SANITARY BARBER SHOP
"FOR SERVICE"
321 Texas St.

Royal Typewriters, Royal Portable, Adding Machines, Cash Registers, Underwood Rebuilt Typewriters
Southern Typewriter & Supply Co.
Incorporated
226 Milam Street Shreveport, La.
Phone 99
All makes of machines Rebuilt, Repaired and Rented

CENTENARY MEN!
You are invited to make your headquarters at this store. We feature college clothes and furnishings; especially featured is our university suit with two trousers at . . . . .
35.00
NELSON'S
The Best Shop in Town *403 Texas Street*

Fraternities, Societies Classes and Students

!

This paper is your paper. We do all we can for you. In return we expect you to help us. If you fail to do so we both lose.

The Conglomerate is dependent on advertising for its support. The publication fees would not pay for ten issues.

In order to solicit the good will and support of advertisers we must be able to show that Conglomerate advertising pays. It will never pay while your orders for class rings, invitations, printing, pins, shoes, clothing, shirts and cigars go to the first oily salesman who appears with his brief case and samples.

You may get a rake-off by buying from him, but where do we come in, or the local merchants who stand patiently by us

?

THE STAFF.

For Freshmen, Only

(By Millard Baggett)

Editor's Note: The following theme, written for a psychology course, presents in an unusually clear way the manner and method of application that may aid students in their daily preparation of school work.

It has probably never occurred to the average person that the process of acquiring knowledge and intellectual abilities may be reduced to a science and that the field can be scientifically investigated. The idea, therefore, of telling one how to study may seem a vain task. The process of learning is gradually coming to be known as a fine art, however. The "hit or miss" system of study of the past is being superceded by scientific methods. The advance of civilization has rightly been considered the advancement of the human race's power to learn. New and better methods of study are in no small degree responsible for the tremendous progress of the past few decades. Educators of today are emphasizing the fact that the primary and fundamental object of a college curriculum should be to develop the student's power to study. This at once enforces the truth that study includes more than what is gained from books and classrooms. We should be students to our dying day. Perhaps the chief reason why so many are not is that they have never known how to study.

Desire is an all-important prerequisite to any course in "How to Study." Nothing can be accomplished without it. This should be innate, but presuming that it is not, we must first consider how we may acquire the necessary will to study.

We can never have an impelling motive to study unless we have some definite aim and controlling purpose in life. If you are void of any real desire to learn, then ask yourself why you are living. What do you intend to accomplish in life? Don't satisfy yourself with some hazy idea; make [illegible] subject to change, but you have much to gain by making a definite decision. There is no desire to study something in which we have no interest. There are, moreover, some objects in which we have no particular interest, but which may have great general value for us. We don't know how to study it, mainly because we have no desire to study it. But when our life's purpose has created a desire or a necessity to know something in this particular field we are led to "buckle down" and learn the hard subject. Interest in the subject would take a great deal of the unpleasantness out of the task. How may this be acquired? Most subjects increase in interest as one's knowledge of them increases. Learn more of the details of the study. See how these relate themselves to what you have observed of life or have learned in other courses of study. How does it relate itself to you and your career? How may it affect you? These and similar questions will help to make the subject interesting. Use the new knowledge in your words and deeds. Try to make a use for it if none occurs readily. Many "hard" subjects have become easier when the student has begun to "see into" them. Interest, then, increases and the study becomes pleasant. The will may need to be exercised diligently at first. One will make the effort if he can see the object of study not as a unit but as an important and essential part of a greater whole—life with its goal attained. If the desire is strong enough we will surely not delay. We could have learned much about the difficult subject in the time we took getting ready to study it.

"Prove all things; hold fast to that which is good. Heed these suggestions and observe these rules. Make a conscientious effort and thorough trial. Then, if you still do not know how to study, try something else.

—o—

"So Helen threw over that young doctor she was going with?"

"Yes, and what do you think? He not only requested her to return his presents, but sent her a bill for fifty visits!"—The Flash-Light.

By Gertrude Marks

Phi Omega

Miss Berta Hammett entertained the Phi Omega Sorority last Saturday evening at her plantation home.

The first of the many pleasures of the evening was a hay-ride down to the plantation. After arriving, the guests enjoyed a treasure hunt. Miss "Dot" Alverson and Mr. Fred Sexton were the lucky finders of the treasure.

Over the large bon fires, wienes and marshmallows were roasted. Miss Hammett's guest list included: Misses "Dot" Alverson, Ella Frances Roberts, "Brightsy" Alverson, Anna Claire Jones, Marguerite Watson, Dell Brown, Fairy Lynn Brown, Opal Roquemore, Regina Taylor, Mary Swearingin, Gladys Schroeder, Helen Elder, Allie Byrne Mayo, Elizabeth Alexander, and Sue Bryson, and Messrs. Fred Sexton, "Red" Reynolds, Jerome Scanlon, Tommie Cox, Walter Colquitt, Jester White, Clingman Munday, "Lefty" Reeves, Billy Storer, Landon Yerger, Randall, McCoy, See, and Torrens.

Mrs. Hammett assisted her daughter in the entertainment of the guests.

Pi Theta Upsilon

The Pi Theta Upsilon Fraternity announces the pledging of the following: Messrs. Reimer Calhoun and Edwin Ricks of Mansfield, Louisiana, William Crothers of Ferriday, Louisiana, Phillip Dobyns of Wisner, Louisiana, Fred Francis of Winnfield, Louisiana, Luman Douglas of Dubach, Louisiana, and Dan Holloway of Humble, Texas.

Miss Dorothy Fulk has moved to the dormitory to room until her mother and father are more permanently located in the city.

Mr. Walter Peck, Mr. Lamar Cooper, Mr. Rome Woodworth, and Mr. Clarence Huggins spent the weekend in Dallas visiting their parents.

The student body extends its sympathy to Mr. C. R. McVeety, who is suffering from a flesh wound received last Monday evening. Mr. Veety is resting nicely and it is hoped that he will soon be able to return to school.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Raulins of Mansfield were guests in the city for the week-end.

Kappa Alpha

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity entertained Saturday evening with one of the most enjoyable functions of the season, a possum hunt. The party started about ten miles south of Keithville and hunted for several hours. After the hunt the guests were served with barbecued pork, turkey, and chicken sandwiches, and cold drinks.

Those enjoying this hunt were: Misses Wanda Smith, Elizabeth Hudson, Margaret Holmes, Ann Kirke, Christine McCormick, Rie Geduldig, Catherine Meeks, Dorothy Fulk, Harriett West, Louise Jarrell, and Sophie Stringfellow, and Messrs. Glen Crawford, Robert Goodrich, Burney Howard, Samford Fullilove, Murphy Buchanan, T. J. McCain, C. B. Davis, John McCormick, Tom Wafer, Clyde Wafer, Guy Sample, Leon Scales, and Francis Mallory.

Dr. Salathe, Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds, and Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler chaperoned the party.

—o—

At first he acted quite properly. He crooned soft words that were meant for no one else's ears. Gradually she seemed to warm up to his advances. Why couldn't she be like others? Why was she so backward? Finally he lost control of himself. He spun her around several times. He kicked her none too gently. He grew red in the face and let out several violent oaths. It certainly is hard to start a Ford on a cold morning.—Carnegie Puppet.

—o—

Mrs. Gib: "My goodness, Mabel, why are you trying to feed bird seed to the cat? I told you to feed the canary."

Mabel: "Well, that's where the canary is."—The Yodler.

LAUGH A LITTLE

A schoolmaster wrote the following decision on the back of a boy's report card:

"A good worker, but talks too much."

When the father signed the report and sent it back, the card bore in addition to the signature, this report: "You should hear his mother."

"A lady called me handsome, yesterday," said one of Centenary's professors to his minister. "Do you think it sinful of me to feel a little proud of the compliment?"

"Not at all, sir," replied the minister. "It's the lady who is the sinner, not you."

Tom Bridges: "And what am I charged with stealing, Your Honor?"

Judge: "A Ford automobile."

Tom: "Well go ahead and search me."

"Did you inform father you intended to marry me?" asked Kate.

"Yes,' 'answered Hamel. "All he said was that he wasn't very acquainted with me and he didn't see why I should tell him my troubles."

"Let's play college; what do you say?"

"All right, I'll get a pipe and you get daddy's check book."

Bod Lord: "Did you say that I stole your miserable dollar?"

Jester White: "No, I said I lost a dollar and I might have found it if you had not helped me hunt for it."

H. O'Neal: "Say, how did you hurt your hand?"

T. J. McCain: "I went to a cigar store to get a cigar and some clumsy goof stepped on it."

How is a poor youngster going to say his prayers at his mother's knee if she has them under a card table or against the back of a seat at a picture show?

Freshman Baker approached Dr. Smith meaning to say: "Dean are you busy?"

Instead he said: "Dean are you dizzy?"

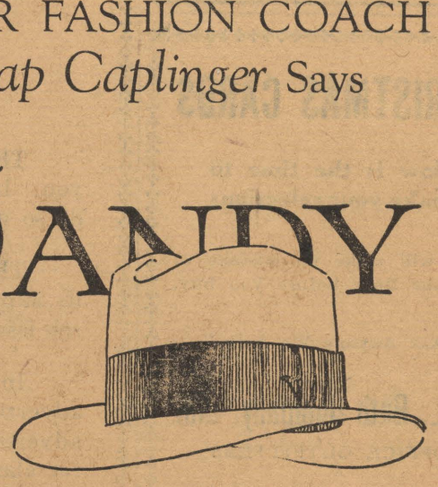
Dardis: "I'm working in airt factory now."

Everett: "Why oren't you wong today?"

Dardis: "We're making ht shirts this week."

STYRON'S
PERSONAL ENGRAVED
CHRISTMAS CARDS
If you want something different, new and distinctive in Christmas Cards, see Styron's assortment.
Renew your friendship through our Personal Engraved Christmas Cards, and order now to insure early delivery.
J. A. STYRON ENGRAVING CO.
408 Milam St.

I AM SELLING FORDS FOR
HOWARD MOTOR COMPANY
WM. C. HONEYCUTT

M. Levy's
Shreveports Greatest Clothiers
YOUR FASHION COACH
Cap Caplinger Says
It's a DANDY

for College Chaps
Featuring a new Dobb's Snap Brim Hat in the new shades at
$8 and Up
M. LEVY CO., Inc.
Reliable Since 1857

Feibleman's Men's Shop INC.
Separate Entrance on Louisiana Street Side

Selected for Style by Men Who Know!
Feibleman Clothes
34.50 - 36.50
STYLE—fine tailoring, good colors, attractive patterns—plays a great part in the appeal of Feibleman's clothes, and in addition to this, there's a measure of generous value to back up the first good impression and guarantee the excellence of wearing qualities. Men who know wear just the type of clothes we are showing now. Come in and see!
Topcoats-Overcoats
21.50 to 46.50
Weights for every season and kind of weather. Single-breasted, double-breasted; all-wool fabrics in new as well as standard weaves—in colors and patterns from which it is an easy matter to select the exact coat you have in mind.
Stetson Hats—8.00 to 10.00, Stylepark Hats 5.00—6.00

Put The Saps Thru The Mill

The Conglomerate

Put The Saps Thru The Mill

Volume 17 | Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, November 12, 1926 | Number 8

TOMORROW

L. P. I. GAME
THE STUDENT'S PLACE
SOLID MADE PLAIN
NO, NO, NANETTE
THE WRECK

(By Arthur Whangbrain)
(COPYRIGHT, 1927 BY MY STARS CO.)

Armistice Day will see the end of the temporary cessation of hostilities called year before last when the L. P. I. Bull Dogs and the Centenary Gentlemen failed to meet. The Centenary team will be fighting for more than a single victory. They will go into battle to keep a trust left to them by former teams. The veteran quarterback Psychology is slated to appear and it is hoped that he will wear the fancy head gear of the Gentlemen.

Walter Camp, than whom there was no one more so in the "realm of sport," once stated his regret that football did not use the energies of a greater number from the student body. Armistice Day will show to those who share Mr. Camp's opinion that the student who does not qualify for playing has a definite place just the same. There will be a battle between cheer leaders and an endurance test of student lung power that will be as earnest as the game itself.

It is small wonder that in a certain mathematics class Monday, parallelepipeds became pyramids and equals became unequals when with charming confusion the professor attempted to explain that when a regular pyramid is cut by parallel planes, that is to say when a triangular prism is cut by a perpen—, er—when a line is congruent to a given point, oh no, let me make that clear, where the extremities of a line meet to form a circle, as for example a ring, that is, oh no, oh yes, that's right, maybe.

The Strand offers for the coming week an ultra-special entertainment in the musical comedy field. "No, No, Nanette" has a fine record both in the large cities of our country and in London. This is the first of the winter attractions and will be eagerly accepted.

A certain kindly lady of the city was much disturbed by the sight of what she described as a "wreck" in front of the Schumpert and she inquired solicitously about the victims. Alarms were quieted by the discovery that the vehicle was the Air-Dome of campus fame and that it was in its usual state of locomotive ability.

Hydrocarbons Serve As Roll Call in Chemistry

"Say, Propane, where is pentane, isn't he coming to class this morning?" Such jabbering sounds like the middle of Greece or one of these language courses; but Dr. Salathe has hit upon a novel way of getting his organic chemistry class acquainted with the Paraffin Hydrocarbons. Instead of having his brilliant, young student burning the mid-night oil trying to become familiar with the horrible things, they serve the purpose of names for the roll call. Now there isn't a member of the class that can not go right through the entire series of Hydrocarbons like old heads of organic chemistry.

VAST THRONGS ATTEND BURIAL

LOCAL MINISTER OFFICIATES AT FUNERAL OF CRIMINAL—ODORIFEROUS FLORAL OFFERINGS COVER GRAVE.

Great was the joy that attended the funeral of the late sponsor of the L. P. I. Bull Dogs. A few days prior to the services the culprit had been hanged from the highest beam projecting from the Arts Building. A bonfire dispelled the grim twilight while Reverend Jester White performed the very impressive ceremony. "Alma Mater" and "Peruna," the funeral march, were furnished by a band, dressed in sober colors, such as red, blue, and tan; this lugubrious harmony was interspersed with the yells of the mourners.

The active pall-bearers included some of the most important men on the campus, namely, Archibald Jarrot and Gordon Higgingbotham. The floral offerings were quite beautiful and the boquets and wreaths of onions, garlic, and plants of equal strength were exceptionally fragrant.

And great was the happiness thereof.

McCOY SPEAKS ABOUT MEXICO

SPANISH PROFESSOR ENTERTAINS STUDENTS AT CHAPEL WITH SONGS NATIVE TO MEXICO.

The entire student body was overwhelmed with surprise and curiosity at the entertainment in chapel on Wednesday, November 3, when J. Hamilton McCoy, instructor in Spanish, conducted the regular exercises. Following the usual announcements, Mr. McCoy gave a very interesting discussion on Mexico, where he spent a part of the summer. Further "torturing" us, as Mr. McCoy said, he sang "Mi Viejo Amor," accompanied by Miss Roney.

Then the excitement began. Eugene Tilleux and Walter Peck graciously ushered in the messenger boy, who was bearing on his heaving breast a ponderous boquet of chrysanthemums. He walked down the aisle proudly holding his burden where all might see and presented them to Mr. McCoy. The artist hardly knew how to conduct himself after such an exhibition of sentiment. He blushed, then grew stern, then became embarrassed and finally tossed the flowers on top of the piano. He continued by singing "Borrachita."

When chapel was dismissed curiosity fairly oozed from everybody's faces. The dean was heard to whisper, "It was fine McCoy, but who sent the flowers?" Some else said, "Tres bien, McCoy, but who sent the flowers?" Nobody is the wiser. The card was signed "De sus admiradoras secretas" (your secret admirers—"admirers" is feminine). The whole

(Continued on page 2)

Miss Yetta Velinsky, instructor in mathematics, whose engagement to Dr. I. Maizlish, associate professor of mathematics and physics was announced this week.

—Photo by Milburne De Luxe Studio

Gentlemen Do Battle With Tech. Bull Dogs of Ruston

(By Sam Khoury)

A ferocious Bull Dog from the kennel of the Louisiana Polytech Institute, Ruston, will dash out from his place of abode and make efforts to leave an imprint of his sharp teeth where least desired by the Gentlemen gridmen of Centenary College when the two entangle on the Maroon and White field Thursday, November 11, (Armistice Day) at 3 o'clock.

The Bull Dog never forgets. Fresh in his memory remains a vivid recollection of how he was treated on his missions to Centenary back in the days of '23. Revenge, sweet revenge is what the 1926 edition of the Techmen seek this week.

Centenary College and Louisiana Poly have been and will always be bitter enemies in whatever branch of athletic activities they participate. Whether baseball, basketball or football there has been but one fond dream of the Rustonians and that is to "Beat Centenary."

The contest between these two bitter rivals should be of interest to fans of North Louisiana for several other reasons. One is that the championship of this section of the state will be settled. Centenary claims this distinction at present by virtue of their win over the Tech eleven in 1923, and ever since then has been sole owner of the title.

Another important reason why the battle should attract a capacity crowd to the Centenary stadium is because both teams are members of the S. I. A. A., and yet have to be defeated by teams claiming membership in this conference. Centenary has victories over Union and Mississippi Colleges while the Bull Dogs' triumph over the Millsaps machine places them in the thousand percent column.

Colorful football artists will be seen in action. The mighty "Blue" Hogg of L. P. I., 200-pound halfback will do his part to keep the interest of the fans at a high pitch. He is the main cog in the Bull Dogs' offensive punch and upon his shoulders the visitors will pin their hope.

Coach Norton expects to have a well balanced machine in action against the Bull Dogs Thursday. He is of the opinion that it will take every ounce of energy by the Maroon and White to come out with colors flying. The return of "Red" Blackshear to the line-up gives the Gents impetus and encouragement towards a coveted goal. Blackshear will match prowess against Hogg in bucking the line.

The probable line-up of both teams for the battle Armistice Day follows:

Centenary	Position	Louisiana Poly
Kepke	Left End	Pryor
Stewart	Left Tackle	Yeldell
Binion	Left Guard	Sleigh
Rebsamen (C)	Center	Pankey
Bennett	Right Guard	Harper
Price	Right Tackle	Davis
Hamel	Right End	McCasland
Beam	Quarter	Hair
Allday	Left Half	Willis
Letteer	Right Half	(C) Hogg
Blackshear	Fullback	Boss

HOTELS SPONSOR ALUMNI CLUBS

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOTELS ACT AS CLEARING HOUSES FOR ALUMNI—CARD INDEX USED

Whether his business carries him to Fresno, California, or Rochester, New York, James Jones, Siwash '07, may lodge among his kind. At a designated hotel he will receive a card index of Siwash graduates that will tell him whether Ol' Bill Smuggins the halfback is still alive. Possibly he will meet in this hotel other nomadic alumni willing to swap stories about the dear old Alma Mater. And if he finds no congenial graduate willing to take in the show around the corner or discuss fottball scores he may, at least, spend the evening reading the latest number of The Siwash Alumnus, conveniently on file at the hotel.

All these amenities of travel are due to the Intercollegiate Alumni Movement, already participated in by eighty college alumni bodies in the brief year of existence.

Thirty-three hotels in principal cities over the country have been designated as Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels. Those hotels will act as clearing houses for alumni. Says an announcement: "The managers of all Intercollegiate Hotels are prepared to cooperate with individual alumni to the fullest extent and are also prepared to assist in the creation of new local alumni associations and in the development and extension of the activities of those already formed."

PARADE STAGED BY STUDENTS

STUDENTS ENGAGE IN LARGE PRE-ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION—NEEDS OF COLLEGE EMPHASIZED.

The pre-Armistice parade staged by the students of Centenary College on Wednesday, November 10, was more than successful in carrying out the plans of the president and advisory board of the local institution. Besides being a display of the large number of both boys and girls who have matriculated during the current term, the parade served to emphasize the national holiday, the decisive victory of the football squad over the invading squad from Central Teachers College at Edmond, Oklahoma, and the outstanding need of equipment for the further progress of the college.

There were five hundred fifty students in the parade which marched down Texas to Market, across Market to Milam, and up Milam to Common where the private street cars were waiting to bring the students back to the campus. The college band was at the head of the procession, and were followed by the faculty, the co-eds, and the boys of Centenary.

Jim, Sam, and Johnny Sexton, prominent around the campus, carried large banners, announcing the Armistice Day clash with Louisiana Polytech, depicting the needs of more adequate facilities with which to work, and showing the truly patriotic spirit of the entire student body.

GENTS TRIUMPH OVER TEACHERS

TRAINING BEGUN IMMEDIATELY FOR CLASH WITH LOUISIANA TECH ON ARMISTICE DAY.

(By Sam Khoury)

Encouraged by their sensational 14-10 victory over the strong Central Teachers of Oklahoma last Saturday afternoon at the Louisiana State Fair stadium, when they snatched a glorious victory from the jaws of apparent disaster, the Gentlemen gridsters this week began an extensive two week's training period in preparation for their clash with the Bulldogs of Ruston, which is to be staged in the Maroon and White stadium on November 11, Armistice Day.

The game with Louisiana Polytechnic Institute marks the renewal of grid relationship between the two North Louisiana institutions after a lapse of several years when same was severed following a decisive win of the Gents over their friendly rivals in the days of Coach "Bo" McMillan and the famous "Mexico" Farrell. Thus the Gents will face an enraged Bull Terrior next week-end, one that is seeking vengeance and also a claim to the title of "champions" of North Louisiana.

In their battle against the Teachers Saturday the warriors of Coach Homer H. Norton displayed a brand of football that stamps them the cleverest in their class. A strategic move in the last minute of play when all hopes of a third consecutive triumph over the teachers seemed to have faded in a gloomy shadow pulled the Gents out of treacherous hole and left a lasting impression with the 3000 or more fans who had almost abandoned all hope of a Centenary triumph.

The dramatic incident which goes down in Centenary football history as a "smart" play, came about in the last four minutes of play with the ball in Centenary's possession on the Teachers' 33-yard line, fourth down, 10 to go, and the visitors leading 10-7. Smith dropped back to the 40-yard as a deep silence swept over the multitude. They set for an attempt at a field goal. But Smith did just what the Teachers and the fans never dreamed that he would do. He took the oval and heaved it over the line of scrimmage into the hands of Clarence Hamel and the latter crossed the enemy's line standing up. The fans leaped into a state of hysterical frenzy. The Bronchos were caught flat-footed. The Gentlemen had triumphed.

The play had exercised a psychological effect upon the Teachers and they were less furious in the last three minutes of hostility. Centenary had the ball on the foes' 40-yard line when the game ended.

Glenn Letteer's long 52 yard run around left end in the first quarter paved the way for the local's first tally. He plunged over left tackle for the touchdown and Smith kicked goal.

Not until the third quarter did further scoring take place and this time it fell upon the backfield ace of the Bronchos to penetrate the Cente-

(Continued on page 3)

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Gerard Banks.....Editor
Thomas W. Bridges.....Managing Editor
Mary Louise Hussey.....News Editor
Ruth Spaulding.....Associate Editor
Eugene A. Tilleux.....Associate Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

Abie Goldberg.....Business Manager
Howard Price.....Advertising Manager
Julian M. Bemiss.....Assistant Advertising Manager
Dell Brown.....Assistant Advertising Manager
Leonard Riggs.....Assistant Advertising Manager
J. Clingman Munday.....Circulation Manager
Reginald Pou.....Assistant Circulation Manager
William Trimble.....Assistant Circulation Manager

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

Sam Khoury.....Sports
Gertrude Marks.....Society
Hazel Smith.....News
Myrtle Petty.....News
Edrith Roney.....Humor
King William Smith.....Exchanges
A. M. Larche.....Reporter
David Tarver.....Reporter

REPORTERS

Minnie Lebo Mildred Hogan
Garnet Raney

For to err in opinion, though it be not the part of wise men, is at least human.—Plutarch.

WHY THE ROUGH-HOUSING?

Those of our students who have been in constant attendance at chapel must either have noticed or participated in that deafening roar of applause with which various announcements have invariably been met. It is impossible that there could be any plausible reason for such a show of horseplay; in fact, one of our best-loved professors has said that only the raw edge of the student body could sanction this distinctly uncollegiate mode of behavior. And from the ranks of men in the business world comes the whisper that, proportionately, Centenary students yell more in chapel than they do on the football field.

Aside from the fact that disapproval has been aroused among our own understandingf faculty, are we willing to create so unfavorable an impression upon others who would be friends of Centenary? Are we through the misconduct of some half score of undisciplined, misguided beginners to have our entire student body branded as a group of unruly, uncivilized young enthusiasts, incapable of appreciating the finer phases of college life? Dozens of loyal students would protest loudly at the very thought.

But, however strenuously they may object, their wailings are as nothing unless they see that pressure is brought to bear upon the factious band that has occasioned so much criticism. It is possible for Centenary's soberer students to eliminate this unseemly element of confusion by the force of public opinion, and we appeal to them to exert every effort to suppress the lawless spirit of gayety which has wrought so much havoc with our chapel hours.

THE YELLOW SHEET

(Michigan Daily)

About two weeks ago the announcement was made that John Coolidge, son of the President and Amherst student, had a guard which accompanied him to classes. There was nothing unusual in this; for any member of the President's family is in some danger from demented people who make it their duty to kill all of officialdom; and the fact that the President's son had a a guard who was to say with him during the early weeks of the fall term was nothing more than a news item.

Immediately, however, certain newspapers, not satisfied with anything short of divorce or suicide, breathed insidious stories to the effect that John Coolidge had planned to elope or enact some other foolhardy and sensational escapade. Credulous Americans believed and gossiped and there were all the earmarks of a scandal.

The press has an immense responsibility to the American people. To a large number of them it is the only contact with the outside world. To spread malicious and unfounded gossip about public personages is a crime against the people that is more despicable because it betrays their confidence in a great institution. Newspapers, no matter how great their desire for sensationalism, must remember that there may not be a divorce case or a murder or an elopement behind every movement of a public character every time a commonplace event takes place. Stories such as these have no place in the public press. The American people should leave no stone unturned in stamping out the yellow journal.

SMITH-TO-HAMEL

"Of course, the old double-play combination in baseball—Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance—will continue to live in sport history. But as long as Centenary plays football the forward-pass combination—Smith-to-Hamel—will not be forgotten."

(From the Shreveport Journal Journalogs)

GOOD ADVICE?

When the college student very occasionally turns from the blissful presence of University life to look into the future and decide the important question of "What am I going to be?," there is in practically every case a word unspoken in his mind attendant upon dreams of careers—Success. And again, in practically every case, the word is adorned with the symbols of dollars and cents, the mark of the Successful Business Man and all indication of the supreme power of the world today.

The struggling newsboy who rose to be a millionaire has been glorified by Horatio Alger; he was a Success. In a more subtle but none the less definite manner, one of our most popular American publications has recorded for years the glories of those who begin life with nothing more tangible than a motto such as is found on school reports and in class slogans, and by dint of constantly living up to that motto have become Wizards in Business, leading Figures in Finance, Captains of Industry—all, of course, Success. The traditional ambition of every American boy to some day become president of the United States is fast fading away in the glory of attainment to an assured position among these figures.

But one must not get the idea that American youth is on that account more materialistic than formerly. The acquisition of high-powered cars and country homes is attended by a purely spiritual altruistic motive; that motive is embodied in another word now becoming as popular as Success—it is Serve! The one purpose in life, it is urged by our great American organizations or good-will is to serve one's fellowmen. The Captains of Industry, Wizards in Business, etc., are the Slaves of the public they serve. That the service in which they have ungrudingly spent their lives has netted them most substantial returns is merely a result of the way in which society is constructed, and for which they can hardly be blamed.

Therefore, college students, the golden pathway to success—in hard cash—is open to you. Opportunity knocks on every side! May we offer the slogan, the sure key to attainment? If it has not yet occurred to you—"Serve and you win Success!"

Polish Manners; Don't Paint Faces

Editor's Note.—The following article, taken from "You Said It, Marceline!" which appears every day in the Shreveport Journal, has a world of truth in it.

On "Beauty and Polish"

IN SOME little BEAUTY
Parlors, MUCH BEAUTY
IS FOUND, and OFTEN,
In the SAME LITTLE
Parlor, much TIME
Is WASTED.
For a BARN is STILL a
Barn EVEN when covered with
A NEW COAT of paint, WHEREAS a
Beautiful and dignified EDIFICE is
STILL beautiful AND dignified
WITHOUT
Having to be CONSTANTLY DONE OVER.
SOME WOMEN try to paint a
YOUNG FACE on OLD SHOULDERS
But they DECEIVE no one
But THEMSELVES.
What MOST WOMEN NEED is
NOT PAINT—but POLISH.
If A WOMAN would BRIGHTEN UP
Her MIND, it would SHOW
In her FACE, and if
She would POLISH her MANNERS,
The WORLD would consider her
BEAUTIFUL.

CHAPEL

Friday, November 5

Mr. McCoy of the Spanish Department in charge. Gave a short talk on his visit to Mexico, and sang several Mexican songs.

Dr. Steger made announcement concerning the Inter-Collegiate Poetry Contest.

Monday, November 8

Mr. Reynolds led the exercises. Speaker absent.

"Hickey" made announcement concerning pep meetings and the parade.

Wednesday, November 10

Students prepare for pre-Armistice parade.

Directions given by college officials.

An Easy One

Ellen Moore: "Why do they use knots instead of miles on the ocean?"

Wilkinson: "Because they've got to have the ocean tide."

CALENDAR

Thursday, November 11
10:30 Football game between Shreveport Hi and Haynesville.
10:30 L. P. I.-American Legion Parade.
2:30 Football game; Centenary vs. L. P. I.

Friday, November 12
3:30 Band Practice in the Chapel.
7:30 Franklin Literary Society in the Studio.
6:30 Glee Club Practice for Tenors.

Saturday, November 13
5:00 Glee Club Practice for Basses.

Monday, November 15
3:00 Kappa Pi Sorority Meeting in the "Cabin."
3:30 Band Practice in the Chapel.
3:30 Phi Omega Sorority Meeting in the Arts Building.
3:30 Zeta Delta Sorority Meeting in the Arts Building.
4:00 Girls' Glee Club Practice in the Studio.
7:00 Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity Meeting.
7:00 Kappa Alpha Fraternity Meeting.
7:00 Sigma Phi Fraternity Meeting.
7:00 Pi Theta Upsilon Fraternity Meeting.

Tuesday, November 16
2:00 Staff Meeting in the Conglomerate Office.
7:00 Ministerial Club Meeting in the Arts Building.
7:30 Math Club Meeting in the Arts Building.

Wednesday, November 17
3:30 Band Practice in the Chapel.
7:00 Y. M. C. A. Meeting in the "Y" Room.
7:30 Union Literary Society in the Studio.

Thursday, November 18
3:00 Y. W. C. A. Meeting in the Woman's Building.
4:00 Girls' Glee Club Practice in the Studio.

"I've got a lot of respect for dentists," says Uncle Cyrus Lemon. "A dentist is the only man that can tell a woman when to open and shut her mouth, and get away with it."

PI KAPPA DELTA PLANS DEBATES

TRIANGULAR DEBATE WITH MILLSAPS AND SOUTHWESTERN PLANNED FOR WINTER TERM.

Tuesday, November 9, the weekly meeting of the Pi Kappa Delta, the debating fraternity, was held in the Arts Building. Plans were discussed for a triangular debate between Centenary, Millsaps, and Southwestern. These debates will be held some time in January.

The probability of a trip through Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Texas was an important feature of the meeting. Bentley Sloane, with the aid of the council, was authorized to select three questions for the debates this year and post these questions on the bulletin board.

The prospects for a very brilliant year for the local debating organization is most encouraging to the officers and the faculty committee on debates. Every member of the student body is eligible for the try-outs for any of the intercollegiate clashes this year. Those interested in oratory should report to the head of the Pi Kappa Delta for further information concerning the debates for the current term.

McCoy Speaks About Mexico

(Continued from page one)

faculty is rather peeved about the affair. Mr. Rhoads is reported to have said, "Fast work, I must say. I've been here four years and this is the first time I have ever seen a faculty member receive flowers for raving in chapel. He's been here but six weeks and just look."

And the assembly thus adjourned.

THE THRILL OF FOOTBALL

In each school year there are three things that carry a real punch with them—the noon recess, vacation and football season. The last mentioned is, of course, the pre-eminent one of the biggest thrill getter. Gosh! Who is there who does not freeze and fear with fear and tremble with awful suspense in the heat of the game? Who doesn't thunder at his team, and try to get the ball across with sheer noise? Who doesn't become a roaring, yelping, booing, bounding member of that loyal crowd in the rocking stands and help win the game as surely as **if he were a member** of the team? To have a real school spirit and to back up the team by being at every game and pep meeting to root for your team is to feel the real thrill of football.—A. L. F. Xaverin News.

Campus News

New Orleans, La.—Nineteen instructors at Tulane University have been on the faculty since 1896.

Fifteen members of the Ohio State faculty have been honored in this year's "Who's Who in America."

Hornell, N. Y., Oct. 25.—"No football, no school." Banners borne by more than 500 students at the Hornell school were paraded through the downtown district bearing this and similar signs when the students quit school. School authorities refused to rescind a ruling forbidding football.

The students marched three hours continuously in a drenching rain. Police were called to quiet the horn tooting, shouting and other typical noises, but were unsuccessful. When one band was dispersed another would form.

School authorities were in seclusion and announcements were not forthcoming from them.

A sculptor has recently been appointed to model an Army Mule and a Navy Goat for presentation to the United States Military and Naval Academy teams at the service football classic, which is to be held on November 27.

To Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, belongs the honor of initiating the international debates, of which this year's debate between Oxford and Texas is one. In the spring of 1922 a team from Bates went to England, meeting Oxford in an encounter so successful that a return visit from Oxford to Bates was proposed for the fall of the same year. Several American colleges were interested in meeting Oxford and the enlarged itinerary was prepared by the Institute of International Education.

Our divorce statistics seem to have reached Germany. A Berlin newspaper declares that we are a warlike nation.

Imperial Barber Shop
FINEST IN THE CITY
521 Marshall Street

"Say It With Flowers"
Begbie
FLORIST
Fine Floral Designs a Specialty
Old Phone 393 New " 529 Night " 8-1083
614 Market Street SHREVEPORT

THIS ISSUE OF YOUR
CONGLOMERATE
carries the following advertisements. Take note of them and patronize the advertisers.

Schober & Brown
Styron's
Howard Motor Company
Feibleman's Men's Shop
Imperial Barber Shop
Begbie, Florist
Nelson's
Majestic Drug Co.
M. L. Bath Co., Ltd.
Sanitary Barber Shop
Phelps Shoe Co.
Claude A. Dance
O. K. Cleaners and Hatters
Centenary Drug Store

These advertisers are pulling for CENTENARY
Let's pull for THEM.

BULL PUPS LOSE TO JUNIOR GENTS

FIRST TOUCHDOWN IS RESULT OF SPECTACULAR RUN BY WILLIS—SECOND SCORE MADE BY BROWN

Coach Curtis Parker's Gentlemen Juniors annexed their second victory of the year last Wednesday, November 3, on the Louisiana State Fair gridiron when they administered a 13-0 defeat to the Bull Pugs of Louisiana Tech in their second annual clash. The triumph was the local's second victory over the Bull Pups in as many years.

Fred Willis, the gentleman who plays left tackle but who figures in most any sort of play regardless of where, when or how, knocked the Bull Pups silly in the very first 30 seconds of hostility when he received Burnham's kickoff from his own 40 yard line and raced the distance of 60 yards for a touchdown. The Bull Pups barked and yelped and chased the fast flying Willis but failed to catch him. Zeiderich kicked goal.

This unexpected bit of drama staggered Coach Fox's youngsters, and as they reeled under cover, the Gents had put over another touchdown on a 15 yard left end skirt by Robert Brown. Zeiderich failed to kick. From then on the battle was a hard fought contest with neither side inflicting any noticeable damages. When in danger Zeiderich would punt while on the other hand Burnham's booting kept his goal line from being cleated any more that day.

Only once did the Pups threaten to score against the obstinate Juniors. In the fourth stanza a series of forward passed placed the ball on the local's 3-yard line and with four downs in which to make the short distance the Maroon and White stood like the Rock of Gibralter and Centenary took the ball on downs. D. Holloway and Willis tore through the enemy defense to throw the ball luggers for tremendous losses.

The game ended with the ball in possession of the Gents. More than 1000 spectators witnessed the battle. The cheering of the freshmen who occupied the east side of the stadium was exceptionally well. Cheer leaders Higginbotham, Bango and Miss "Dutch" Henderson kept alive the college spirit. Between halves the freshmen staged a foot race and also a shoe-finding contest. These interesting stunts were pleasing and met with the unanimous approval of the entire gathering, as evidenced by the cheering.

On the Dallas "Special"

Conductor: "What are you doing with those towels in your suitcase?"

Abie Goldberg (with presence of mind): "Oh, they are some I used the last time I was on this train. I had them washed and brought them back."

Red Cross Makes Annual Roll Call

Note: The editor has received the following letter:

My dear Editor:

The Tenth Annual Membership Roll Call of the American National Red Cross to enroll members for 1927, will be held from Armistice Day through Thanksgiving, November 11-25. This is the only request the Red Cross makes for funds during the year and upon its success depends the efficient carrying-out of the duties placed upon the organization by Congress.

You can be of material assistance to us in our membership campaign by calling to the attention of your readers the dates for the Annual Roll Call and by giving some brief reference to the Red Cross and its work.

Permit us to express our appreciation of the support you have given to the Red Cross in the past and to thank you for whatever further assistance you may render in its membership enrollment this year.

Cordially yours,
DOUGLAS GRIESEMER,
Director Roll Call.

More History Is Made

dear ma-ma

school sure is fenominal. i went tu fisiology und highgene (it tuk me two weeks befur i could spel thut) this morn. it wus plenty awful. thu techer talked und talked und then asked us questions. he asked me furst. he says "now rudolph tell me wher thu abdominal cavity is." i wus speechless. they sure have funny names fur things here at college. thin thu teacher says again "rudolph whin your in thu dinin room eatin where does the food go tu." then i sees cause i ain't dumb und i recites, "it cun only go tu thu abdominal cavity." thut wus the end of thu lessun.

rudolph.

KEEP THE BRIGHT SIDE OUT

When you feel life but a burden,
When your way is overcast.
When the day is full of trials,
With new dangers thickening fast;
Think then of the lark a-singing
As she gaily soars about;
Sure enough she has her troubles,
Yet she keeps the bright side out.

All the world is full of sorrow,
Full of heartaches and of fears,
Full of lonesomeness and sadness,
Full of partings and of tears;
So it needs a something different,
That will put despair to rout;
That is why it hails the brother
Who will keep the bright side out.

Never mind the little setbacks,
Never mind the crushing blow,
Never mind about tomorrow—
Keep a-singing as you go.
Though your heart may have misgivings
Bravely hide away your doubt,
For you surely cheer some other
When you keep the bright side out.

—George W. Davis.

TECH. STUDENTS TO PARADE HERE

SPECIAL TRAIN TO BRING 600 ROOTERS TO ARMISTICE DAY GAME

Ruston, La.—Tech students will be given an opportunity to see the Bull Dogs in action against the Centenary Gentlemen, when these two rivals meet in their annual clash at the Centenary field, on Armistice Day, November 11.

"Arrangements are now being perfected with the officials of the Y. & M. V. railroad for a special train to leave Ruston on the above date in time to reach Shreveport by ten o'clock that morning," says Major Perry Cole, who is in charge of this affair. "There will be accommodations for five hundred tech students and one hundred rooters from town. Shortly after ten o'clock, the students and alumni from Tech will parade with the alumni of Shreveport through the business section of the city. This will be a part of the American Legion program for the celebration of Armistice Day," continues Mr. Cole.

Major Cole concluded "as soon as final arrangements have been made, announcements will then be made in chapel, regarding the prices of round trip tickets, the game, etc."

Gents Triumph Over Teachers

(Continued from page 1)

nary line and register a touchdown. Diamond Roach booted the extra points.

Diamond Roach broke the 7-7 deadlock in the early stage of the fourth when he lifted the pigskin between the uprights from Centenary's 25-yard line giving his mates a 3 points margin. Things stood that way until Courtney of Oklahoma fumbled on his own 30-yard line and Leon Price recovered for Centenary. The Gents gained three yards on the next move when Letteer hit right tackle for three yards. On the next play Jay Wood threw "Man'O'War" for a five yard loss and came right back on the next play to force Letteer back another several yards. The ball was at a difficult angle and the only hope, it seemed, remained with the accuracy of Smith's toe. What happened following the meeting of the Gentlemen's board of strategy is too well known and today the Maroon and White enjoy the distinction of not having been beaten this year on home soil.

Van Noy, Oklahoma quarterback, was the Gents troublesome factor. Together with Kenneth Kramer, Diamond Roach and Jap Wood the Broncs rendered a worthy account of themselves and won the praise of the local fans by their clean fighting spirit.

Ab Beam, Charlie Smith, Captain Paul Rebsamen, Glenn Letteer and Ted Jeffries occupied the roles of Centenary's outstanding stars, on both defense and offense. Clarence Hamel did exceptionally well in punting and adequately handling of the terminal station.

A recent article in a popular scientific magazine blasts the common belief that yawns are irrevocably signs of boredom. To the contrary, they are, according to the scientist who did the investigating, manifestations of interest. If this be the case, some professors' classes seem to be extraordinarily interesting.

AMONG THE COLLEGES

THE HORNET

At the University of Colorado, they held a parade of the most antiquated flivvers in the college. The owner of the most disreptable one was suitably rewarded.

There are ninety students out for the band at the University of West Virginia.

A combined stadium, gymnasium, and natatorium—said to be the largest and most expensive in the world—is now under construction at the University of Pennsylvania. The cost of the building is $1,000,000.

Freshmen at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., are obliged to wear their green caps. They must show their respect for the faculty and upperclassmen by touching the button on the cap and removing themselves from the sidewalk.

Willie: "The old folks are playing football in there."

Billy: "How do you know?"

Willie: "I just heard pa yell that grandma had kicked off."

Taking the line of least resistance is what makes rivers—and some men—crooked.

To get an "A"
Know your stuff.
To get a "B"
Use some bluff.
To get a "C"
A bit of junk.
To get a "D"
Mostly bunk.
To get an "E"
Merely flunk.—Exchange.

Amy Lou: "What is mistletoe, a vine or a tree?"

J. Chadwick: "Neither, it's an excuse."

Man is but a worm. He comes along, wiggles about a bit, then some chicken gets him.

My room-mate is such a sound sleeper that the sound keeps me awake.

'PASSION 8' SURPASSES ALL CARS AT COLUMBIA

"Passion 8" is the name of a flaming red Ford, an alumnus of the Georgia School of Technology, which appeared at Columbia University when the New York institution began its fall term. It is the property of Clinton Campbell, who was a student at Tech in 1924-25, now matriculated at Columbia.

A story in the New York World of October 6 stated that the appearance of "Passion 8" attracted considerable attention when it took its place beside the haughty Cadillacs and Packards on the Columbia campus. One of the signs thereon is "Ramblin' Wreck from Georgia Tech."

"Pray as you enter," and "Leave all hope behind, ye who enter here" are warning to those about to ride in the automobile. It is labeled "Columbia—the Gem of the Motion." Campbell, who is a junior at Columbia and lives at 536 West 14th street, says he bought the Ford for $12 from the New York Street Car company in 1915. They threw in a can of red paint used for decorating street cars.

"A sign on the back of the car reads: 'Follow us for genuine Ford parts'." The World story relates, "This is slightly misleading as the 'Passion 8' boasts of a Roamer back, which cost 35 cents, upon which is painted 'Danger—*00 Jolts' and a death's head. The car also contains a Dodge piston, a Chevrolet top, which cost nothing as it was rescued from a wrecked car; two Packard seats at twenty-five cents per seat; a magneto that cost $3 and a tire which was taken from a dump pile and has gone 100 miles since.

"A sign on the back of 'Passion 8' reads: 'Don't laugh, Big Boy, Ours is Paid For.' On the running board is the insignia of Phi Gamma Delta, Campbell's fraternity. The front door marked 'Main Entrance' hooks up, and the left-hand door is marked, 'This door not working.' On the windshield, which is cracked, appears the legend 'temporarily out of service.' On the left hood is printed, 'Honest Weight—No Springs,' and on the right, 'Engine room—keep out.'

"The tail light of the 'Passion 8' is a red kerosene lantern, 'borrowed' from a steam roller. Over one of the back doors is a huge exit sign. The sturdy little car has crossed the country five times, has been to Mexico and to Canada, spent two years on the campus of Georgia Tech, and is gracing the campus at Columbia. It has gone 70,000 miles since it has been in Campbell's possession and he says it can make a speed of seventy miles and go forty-two miles ona gallon of gas. When the owner leaves he always takes out the motor so no one can start the car.

"'The 'Passion 8' is mechanically perfect,' said Campbell, 'but it looks like hell.'"

Collegiate: "Is she dumb?"

Also Collegiate: "Why she is so dumb she bought a ticket to the 'Big Parade' and then waited out in front for an hour for it to pass."

Phillips: "Last night I dreamed I asked the most beautiful girl in the world to marry me."

Mary Frances: "Oh, what did I say?"

"Let's take a trip around the globe," said the goldfish to the newly-made friend.

Phelps

PRESENTS a new Fall Oxford for men in a Light Tan Calf Blucher Brogue, round corners and novelty perforated saddle, blind eyelets, saw-tooth tip, and double decker heel for

$8.50

Men's Socks in Silk, Lisle or Wool, plain or fancy—

50c to $2.25

Next to Postoffice

You're welcome here—make our store your down town rendezvous.

Majestic Drug Store Phone 274
On Milam

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Now is the time to make your selections

You will make no mistake to see our lines before you buy.

"Ask Anyone We Serve"

M. L. Bath Company, Ltd.
OFFICE OUTFITTERS
610-612 Market St. Phone 4400

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
Claude A. Dance
1713 Marshall St., opposite Highland Sanitarium

DON'T FORGET WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
Let Us Make That Old Hat New
O. K. CLEANERS and HATTERS
Suits Pressed While You Wait
Individual Dressing Rooms
612 Milam Street
Phone 3208 Opposite Inn Hotel

CENTENARY MEN!

You are invited to make your headquarters at this store. We feature college clothes and furnishings; especially featured is our university suit with two trousers at . . . . .

35.00

NELSON'S

The Best Shop in Town *403 Texas Street*

SANITARY BARBER SHOP
"FOR SERVICE"
321 Texas St.

QUESTION:
When a student can't be found on the campus where can he be found?
ANSWER:
—AT—
CENTENARY DRUG STORE
OF COURSE!
"THE BEST IN TOWN"

FIX PERSONNEL OF GLEE CLUBS

GREAT NUMBER OF STUDENTS REPORT TO STUDIO FOR TRY-OUTS—CHANCE REMAINS FOR OTHER CANDIDATES.

The music department of Centenary College has begun active work on the glee clubs for both men and women. Mr. Wheeler states that there is yet a possibility of becoming members of these organizations and that the accepted list of candidates is by no means final, for he has been besieged by the great numbers of students who have reported to his studio for the try-outs.

The personnel of the Girls' Glee Club includes: first sopranos, Misses Clara Tucker, Mary Virginia Williams, Fairy Lynn Brown, Ethel Meek, Mildred Webb, Clifford Cook, Mamie Walker, Nanine Brown, Mary Martel, Hazel Garrett, Estelleen Kincaid, Ruby Rae Hanks, Elizabeth Smith, Pauline Tilleux, and Burette Moncrief; second sopranos, Misses Genvieve Stacey, Genevieve Reed, Dorothy Fulk, Bernice Gilbert, Marguerite Platt, Dorothea Trickett, Berta Hammett, Alice McCaskill, Merle Lee, Raye Baldwin, Harriett West, Katherine Melton, Ann Kirke, Isabel Henderson, Elizabeth Hudson, Anna Holmes Hinckley, Ida Mae Cox, Juanita Atkinson, and Mrs. Mary Etta Brown; and altos, Misses Harriett Colquitt, Hazel Smith, Clothilde Houck, Alice Wilson, Allie Byrne Mayo, Ellen Montgomery, Margie Lytton, Jane Fullilove, Loree Head, Mary Grace Lowery, Martha Willis, Marjorie Hortig, Virginia Scott, and Wanda Smith.

The boys whom Mr. Wheeler is considering are: first tenors, Edward Wilkinson, Oswald Parker, Clingman Munday, John King, Mauree Davis, [illegible] and Cecil Henry; second tenors and baritones, Edward S. Kagy, Hervey Perkins, Howard Bozeman, George Robinson, Dan Perryman, Harold Bango, Edward Herron, Howard Price, Claude Chadwick, Jester White, Edwin Higginbotham, Edwin Ricks, John Hardin, John McCormick, Tom W. Bridges, Bob Horton, Burney Howard, Murphy Buchanan, Walter Pierce, Charlie Snowdon, and Robert Shive; and basses, Sam Bostwick, James Hyde, Vernon Slocum, Stone Palmer, Cleo Chadwick, Fred Francis, Riemer Calhoun, and Thomas Drew Wafer.

Mr. Wheeler desires that all members of either organization be present at each practice meeting and in order that a full attendance might be had all candidates who are absent for unexcused purposes two consecutive times will forfeit their membership.

Farmer: "Why did you turn the cows into the orchard?"

Easterner: "I thought you'd like to have a little apple butter."

TO THE DE MOLAYS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

Through this medium the Shreveport Chapter, Order of De Molay extends to you an invitation to visit our chapter. At the present time we are conducting some very interesting programs at our regular meetings by which you will surely be impressed. If you haven't means other than the street car to reach the Scottish Rite Temple on Cotton street, there is a committee composed of George Robinson, chairman, Charles Meyers, and Leonard Bradt who will assist you in finding a De Molay car to take you to the cathedral. Our meetings are on the second and fourth Mondays of every month at 7:30 p.m. Visit us and we assure you a most cordial welcome and an interesting program.

Shreveport Chapter No. 154
Order of De Molay.

All social items and personals must be turned in to Miss Gertrude Marks by Tuesday noon of each week—Telephone 2225.

Miss Margaret Jordan who is attending Columbia University has had the pleasure of meeting Queen Marie of Roumania. The Queen only visited one dormitory and fortunately that was the one Margaret vli sein.

Columbia does not have sororities, but there are many clubs to take their place. Margaret has joined four, The Southern Club, The Women's Graduate Club, The Writers' Club, and The Women's Graduate English Club. This last club gives the members not only the opportunity of splendid lectures, but also of meeting the professors socially.

The announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Nell Burgess to Mr. Walter Hudson will be of great interest to the student body and faculty of Centenary College.

Miss Burgess has attended Centenary for several years and was a member of the Kappa Pi Sorority. Mr. Hudson was also a Centenary student and a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Miss Emily Sue Cupples, who is teaching this year in a small town near Lake Charles visited Centenary last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Velinsky announce the engagement of their daughter, Yetta, to Dr. Israel Maizlish of Boston, Massachusetts. Both Miss Velinsky and Dr. Maizlish are members of the mathematics department faculty at Centenary.

The Louisiana Beta Chapter of the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity announces the pledging of Mr. Clarence Huggins.

Miss Katherine Melton spent the week-end with her parents in Longview, Texas.

The Cardinal Club was entertained last Wednesday evening by a wiener roast at Camp Lassa. Besides the members of the social organization, there were several invited guests present.

Mr. Tom Drummond has as his guests during the past week five of his fraternity brothers from the University of Arkansas, including Messrs. Glenn Garrison, Hampton Kitchens, J. W. Howard, Jeff Boles, and Howard Cawdell. Mr. Drummond is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

The house guests of the local chapter of Kappa Alpha for last week-end included Messrs. Brown, Johnson, Lefton, Cole, Chipman, and Rucher of the Alpha Omicron chapter of the University of Arkansas and Messrs. Crain, Barnes, Johnston, Coates, and Stinson of the Alpha Gamma Chapter of L. S. U.

Blind Students Enrolled at L. S. U. Conquer Physical Handicap In Desire For College Degree

(From "The Reveille")

Diedrich Ranke and Harold Hein, although both are totally blind, are enrolled at Louisiana State University as regular students, having entered school at the beginning of the present session. They are studying in the teachers' college, with the view of securing the degree of B. A. that will enable them to teach after graduation.

The idea of going to L. S. U. came definitely to them last spring when they received standard diplomas from the high school department of the school of the blind here, which they have attended for the past 11 years. At first they were a bit dubious, a bit anxious as to their abilities to sit side by side in classes of seeing students conducted by professors who talked of, "Let us see how to work this problem, this morning." When September came around they were heroically determined. They had their diplomas for completing a standard state high school, equipping them as any other university freshman, and they were considered good students.

How they like it—better than anything they have ever known. While someone took them down to the new campus the first few days now they go alone, on the street car in front of the School for the Blind to St. Ferdinand street, where they catch the university bus, and then to the University campus where they have learned the routes to the buildings in which their classes are located. In the class rooms, in the corridors, on the campanile steps they are at home.

Their subjects are biology, freshman algebra, advanced French, freshman history, comparative literature and history of science, a course which they have been permitted to substitute for laboratory work in biology. This is a 17-hour schedule, an average schedule for freshmen.

They literally study all day long, and take an immense delight in doing so. Their classes all come in the forenoon. And in the afternoon and evening, when they are not engaged in some activities at the School for the Blind, are given over to studying alone or with their reader. Car McCoy, a senior at L. S. U., reads all their assignments to them. One reading usually is all that is required for mastery, for blind children are taught to learn by ear from the early grades.

Mathematics they find most difficult, because most freshmen find college algebra difficult. They have assistance from one of the boys in the class, who works with them each afternoon. The problems they copy with a "slate," a device for making dots on waxed paper, the dots symbolizing numbers and algebraic signs to them, and problems which they cannot solve in their head but must "see," are put down in this manner.

None of their texts are embossed, as were the books used in the School for the Blind, and they are entirely dependent on a reader. Written exercises are handed in by them on typewriter,—small portable machines which they carry to class with them to take notes, write examinations and take assignments. Both Diedrich and Harold, by the way, are expert typists, as the School for the Blind here begins teaching typing in the sixth grade.

Both professors and students have been very kind to them, they say, in reading questions from the blackboard and in helping them "see." Especially enthusiastic were they over Prof. E. M. Violette's history class, to which they had little difficulty in adjusting themselves, because Professor Violette had previously taught blind students, and knew just when to stretch forth a helping hand.

They feel now very like the regular college freshman. They go to the football games, sit near the band, and with a good football supporter nearby to explain the play they can "see" the quivering stand rise to its feet, the intaking of breath at an exciting play. And they thrill to the swing of the University band as it plays to the Tigers.

If you want your boys and girls to turn out well, see that they turn in early.

GRID STAR FILES SUIT AGAINST PAPER

DISMISSAL OF REPORTER FOLLOWS GRAVE ERROR IN WRITE-UP OF MUSICAL EVENT

A suit has been filed in the Imperial Court of Equity of Centenary College by Mr. Grenn Letteer, bassocantante of the stellar Football Quartette, against "The Conglomerate" for base slander against his character. In the write-up of the program given by the Wheeler Artists at the Centenary Chapel on October 27, Mr. Letteer's name was supplanted by that of Mr. Walter Stewart. The reporter responsible for this error has been dismissed from the staff of the local college weekly and has been subject to an investigation by some members of the education department as to his sanity.

The editorial staff of "The Conglomerate" is sorely grieved over the mishap and sincerely hopes that no similar action will be taken by Mr. Stewart and that Mr. Letteer will be so kind as to withdraw his suit.

Scientists say that, for anatomical reasons, it is impossible for a woman to run as fast as a man. Maybe so, but she can think faster, and that's how she catches him.

College Theatre Makes Long Tour

Eight Harvard and Yale undergraduates and graduates have completed their fourth season with their automobile-theatre which tours New England each summer. Three Ford cars and two nondescript runabouts carry the stage gear and cast of the Jitney Players from Maine to Connecticut.

The company is professional. Its repertoire consisted of one three-act play—Paolo and Francesca by Stephen Phillips, and three one act plays, The Dragon, by Lady Gregory, The Gentleman in Black by W. S. Gilbert, and Love is the Best Doctor, by Moliere. The troup covered about 3000 miles during the past season.

STYRON'S
PERSONAL ENGRAVED
CHRISTMAS CARDS

If you want something different, new and distinctive in Christmas Cards, see Styron's assortment.
Renew your friendship through our Personal Engraved Christmas Cards, and order now to insure early delivery.

J. A. STYRON ENGRAVING CO.
408 Milam St.

I AM SELLING FORDS FOR
HOWARD MOTOR COMPANY
WM. C. HONEYCUTT

Feibleman's Men's Shop INC.

Separate Entrance on Louisiana Street Side

Overcoats
In a Selection of Over 50 Good Styles

21.50 — 27.50
32.50 — 36.50

Weather forecasts tell us there is to be a hard winter ahead—and the moderate prices on these coats enable you to select the newest and warmest of models with mighty little strain on your purse. More than fifty styles in medium and heavy weights, topcoats or overcoats; English box types, tube coats, town ulsterettes and big, warm ulsters.

Hand-Tailored Suits
29.50 to 36.50

In the new "Briarproof" Twists; unfinished worsteds, cheviots and smooth cassimeres. The newest and smartest tailoring—snappy models for college men, distinguished models for business men of fine, rich fabrics.

Schober & Brown Clothing Co.
INCORPORATED
424 Milam Street—Ward Building

New Warm Mufflers
3.50 - 5.00
Gloves
2.50 - 3.50

Master The Majors

The Conglomerate

Master The Majors

Volume 17 | Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, November 19, 1926. | Number 9

TOMORROW

THE CAMPUS TOMORROW
A FLOWERY SPEECH
BEATING THE HOUSE
THE PHANTOM FOOTBALL
FOOTBALL A LA CARTE

(By Arthur Whangbrain)

(COPYRIGHT, 1927 BY MY STARS CO.)

The sight of a street sign in front of the headquarters of the far-famed Dirty Dozen leads one to the speculation as to what the future might bring forth if the example of the organization is adopted wholesale by the college. Perhaps we may soon see every lane and by-path carefully labeled with street signs from our best residential sections. Fairfield may yet turn into our gates and wind its way past the Woman's Building, while Texas Avenue may take a jaunt past faculty row or around the baseball field. Perhaps the corridors of the buildings will be known as Forest Avenue, Dudley Drive, or Jordan Street. There are great possibilities.

Mr. Rhoads is scheduled to speak at the State Teachers' Convention. He may speak on Horticultural Development of the College Campus.

The strategy by which some of our fellow students hope to "beat the house" at a local racing track reminds us that there is always a "catch." Do you remember when you read those alluring magazine ads which promised you a "fine steel engraving of George Washington for ten cents?" And do you remember that after you sent five two-cent stamps you received one of them in return? It was, is, and will be so.

As we glanced out the window of the office just now, we saw the Burleson College football team delivered in a school truck. In the minds of some of us there lives the memory of the time that the grocery wagon ran into the curb and the atmosphere was solid for a good five minutes with a rain of carrots, beets, apples, and other delicacies of the college table. It is just that way that we hope to see the Gentlemen upset the burly Majors Saturday.

And about this hidden ball trick which has so mystified Joe Carter, John Smith, and various and sundry others. Frankly, we don't know how it was done, but we sincerely believe that it worked. We respectfully suggest that if Charlie Smith tossed a head-gear forty-five yards to Clarence Hamel that some of the Millsaps Majors might start down the wrong side of the field and leave Glenn Letteer ample space in which to roam for a touchdown.

Spanish Club Plans Banquet

The charter members of the Spanish Club held their regular meeting Monday night, November 15, in Room 21 of the Arts Building. Mr. McCoy gave an inspirational talk on "Pep" which was followed by a discusssion of the principles of the club by Jester White, the president. The constitution was read in Spanish by Mr. McCoy and was adopted by the meeting. Plans for a tamale supper at the next meeting were formulated. It was decided that possibly a banquet down town, to be held on the 29th, would be given, and new members taken in at that time.

L. P. I. STUDENTS STAGE PARADE

MAMMOTH PEP MEETING AT WASHINGTON HOTEL FOLLOWS DEMONSTRATION

A good example of the pep of the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute was ably presented Thursday morning at 10:30 when the students of that institution paraded the main streets of the city being led by their band. They arrived on a special train at ten that morning and immediately formed ranks and following the regular Armistice Day parade which is staged annually here. About 400 students were present carrying banners and ribbons of their school and they displayed the same variety of pep that was shown at the game that afternoon.

Immediately following the parade a mammoth pep-meeting was held in the lobby of the Washington Hotel, which was their headquarters during their stay in Shreveport.

WOMEN THRONG COLLEGE HALLS

NORTHWESTERN RESTRICTS NUMBER OF WOMEN APPLICANTS—OTHER COLLEGES FALL IN LINE WITH NEW REGULATIONS

Evanstown, Ill (By New Student Service).—Women are storming some co-educational institutions, to the dismay of college authorities. Northwestern University has taken steps to defend itself against feminine encroachment. A new law has been passed, according to Dean Raymond A. Kent, providing that there must be 450 men for every 350 women. The action was taken, he said, "in order to increase the professional atmosphere of Northwestern, and to protect the men." Oberlin College has taken steps to attract more men to the campus.

The University of Minnesota need not worry about the necessity for conducting a "More and Better Men" contest for some time, according to the registrar's office. There are about twice as many men at Minnesota as women this year.

E. Wayles Brown Talks to Student Body in Chapel Hour

"The Constitution of the United States" was the subject of a talk given in chapel last Friday by Mr. E. Wayles Browne, a well-known Shreveport attorney. The talk was much more interesting than one might expect after experience with others of the same type. The speaker described briefly the circumstances of the meeting of the delegates, their disagreements, and the features of the Constitution as finally evolved.

FRANKLIN SOCIETY TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Franklin Literary Society wishes to announce to its members that a meeting will be held Wednesday night in the college chapel. Visitors are welcome.

CLUB FURNISHES OWN SPEAKERS

DOUGLAS, SMITH, AND MOORE ADDRESS MINISTERIAL CLUB

The speakers for the last three meetings of the Ministerial Club have been members of the group. Luman Douglas of Dubach, Louisiana, addressed the Club on "Faith." Al Smith of Shreveport spoke at the next meeting, using "The Call" for his topic. Ruball Moore of Omaha, Tex., addressed the Club last Tuesday evening on "Open or Shut Doors." Five members of the Club have already given addresses before the organization. Each one has been appreciative and interesting. Carl Lueg of New Orleans, is to be the next speaker. Each speaker is appointed by the president of the Club.

PARADE CLOSES CELEBRATIONS

ARMISTICE DAY ENDED BY SHIRT-TAIL PARADE BY CENTENARY STUDENTS.

The keys to the city of Shreveport were literally in the possession of the students of Centenary on Armistice night, in acknowledgment of Centenary's 7 to 0 victory over L. P. I. of Ruston in the afternoon. A "Shirt-tail Parade" led by Cheerleader 'Higgy' Higginbotham attracted the attention of the town people for about forty minutes. Original and varied was the attire of our young men of Centenary, and the noise they produced was indeed worthy of our victory.

They surprised the Strand Theatre with a not altogether graciously paid visit but were rudely repulsed by having the doors of that establishment shut in their eager and happy young faces. Not at all daunted by this cruel refusal they wended their joyous way about the streets, regardless of stop signs, policemen, and other such unimportant details.

The paraders paid their respects to the students of L. P. I. at the Washington Hotel, proving that the fruits of victory are very sweet, especially when the victory is yours. After a little more of this innocent amusement the parade broke up, and another Armistice Day in the life of Centenary College passed into history.

CENTENARY REPRESENTED AT STATE TEACHERS' MEET

Centenary is well represented in the State Teachers' Association to be held in Alexandria, November 18 to 20. Mr. Wheeler is leading the singing of the convention, and Mr. Rhoads, vice-president of the National Commerce Teachers' Conference, will be present at the conference and is on the program to address the commercial section on "Convention." Mr. Gleason and several other members of the faculty also made the trip.

The association consists of seven thousand teachers, of which Centenary is one hundred per cent in membership. Many of the graduates of our college are also members, twenty-one of these in the senior class of 1926 being now engaged in the teaching profession.

CLUE FOUND TO MYSTIC AFFAIR

BACON AND EGGS MOTTLE CLASS ROOM AFTER MYSTERIOUS MEETING

Dr. Steger must have announced a long lecture for Tuesday, for instead of stepping into a bright and smiling class Tuesday morning, he walked into a mass of broken eggs and raw bacon. The blame was at first laid on the sturdy shoulders of the Spanish Club, but they were found to be innocent. The English class greatly laments the fact that the eggs were neither edible or throwable.

But let it be known, on recurrence of such an event, those participating should be careful not to leave clues, for one very valuable one has already been discovered. A certain co-ed is carrying on her shoe a conspicuous stain which suggests bacon and eggs but which, she declares, would sneer at the contact with a pig or a hen.

Tumbling Team Stages Exhibition Between Halves

Even though they don't play football, they do their share in keeping the public guessing as to whether they are just going to break their neck or throw both legs out of place to boot.

The stunts that the boys pull between halves at the football games can not be fully appreciated unless you get out and try a flip for yourself. Most likely you will land like a pancake, flat on your back; then you will fully appreciate just how difficult and how much work the tumblers spend to give us something amusing.

CALENDAR

Friday, November 19
- 3:30 Band Practice in the Chapel.
- 7:30 Pep meeting in the Chapel.

Saturday, November 20
- 3:00 Football game: Centenary vs. Millsaps College.
- 6:00 Kappa Pi Weiner Roast.

Monday, November 22
- 3:00 Kappa Pi Sorority Meeting in the Chapel.
- 3:30 Band Practice in the Chapel.
- 3:00 Phi Omega Sorority Meeting in the Arts Building.
- 4:00 Girls' Glee Club Practice in the Studio.
- 7:00 Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity Meeting.
- 7:00 Pi Theta Upsilon Fraternity Meeting.

Tuesday, November 23
- 2:00 Staff Meeting in the Conglomerate Office.
- 7:00 Ministerial Club Meeting in the Arts Building.
- 7:00 Sigma Phi Fraternity Meeting.

Wednesday, November 24
- 3:30 Band Practice in the Chapel.
- 7:00 Y. M. C. A. Meeting in the "Y" Room.

Thursday, November 25
- 3:00 Football game: Centenary vs. Oglethorpe University.

STAFF EXPLAINS ERROR OF ISSUE

NEW STUDENT SERVICE 'TECHNIQUE' AND 'REVEILLE' MENTIONED AS CONTRIBUTORS

The editors of the Conglomerate regret that through an oversight, credit was not given to other college news agencies for several articles appearing in the paper last week. The two articles entitled, "Hotels Sponsor Alumni Clubs," and "College Theatre Makes Long Tour" were by the New Student Service, of New York, a news agency which bears the same relation to college newspapers that the Associated Press bears to the commercial dailies.

We also wish to give "The Reveille" of L. S. U. credit for the editorial headed "Good Advice."

The humorous article headed "Passion 8 Surpasses All Cars at Columbia" was written by the feature writer of "The Technique," the weekly of Georgia School of Technology.

Four articles of last week's issue of the Conglomerate were 'dead' when the paper appeared on the campus. This was occasioned by the fact that we could not get the issue out Wednesday, as had been planned.

SESSION OF M. E. CHURCH BEGINS

NOTED DIVINE DELIVERS MASTERLY SERMON BEFORE CONFERENCE BODY MEETING AT HOMER

The eighty-first annual Louisiana conference of the Methodist Episcopay Church, South, opened at Homer, Wednesday morning, with Bishop Warran A. Candler, of Atlanta, Ga., presiding. Two hundred clergymen and one hundred laymen were in attendance. The sessions of the conference are being held in the First Methodist Church.

The noteworthy event of the program Wednesday was an address by Bishop Candler on "The Opportunity of the Christian Ministry."

The Louisiana Conference has jurisdiction over Centenary College, and for this reason the happenings of the assemblage will be noted with due interest by all Centenary students.

Several ministerial students of Centenary are in attendance at the conference. Two graduates, James Harris and Robert A. Cross, join the conference this year. Edgar Dufresne, pastor of the Claiborne Avenue Methodist Church, and a Centenary student, will remain in Homer the full time of the session.

Pi Kappa Delta to Hold Debate With State Normal

Plans for a boys and girls debate with State Normal are now being discussed. This debate will take place some time in December. The boys will debate here and the girls will go there. The subject will be posted on the bulletin board as soon as we hear from Normal. Pi Kappa Delta is asking all those interested in such a debate to please watch the board for some more definite notice and for the subject.

GENTLEMEN DOWN TECH

LETTEER AND JEFFERIES STAR IN BRAINY VICTORY—AMICABLE RELATIONS WITH TECH RESUMED

Thoroughly and effectively did the Gentlemen stop Ruston. By the margin of a hard fought seven points, Centenary defeated their old rival, and established again the heated interest and healthy rivalry between the two schools whose athletic relationship has lain dormant for the past three years.

The Gentlemen presented a varied attack, and demonstrated to the 7000 fans who packed Centenary field that the Gentlemen play as brainy a game of football as any ball club that indulges in the sport. It was on a well-planned thoroughly oiled fake play that "War-horse" Letteer galloped off around left end for fifty-five yards, and the sole tally of the game.

Centenary fought hard and Tech fought hard. We graciously admit that for a man supposedly dead and buried, Mr. Hogg enacted an almost complete resurrection scene, and played ball after a very lively fashion. But the [illegible] Hogg, [illegible] boss and fighting pankey, failed to show the inertia necessary to carry the pigskin across the Maroon and White goal line.

As has been the case in the last two grid encounters here, Centenary showed class and knowledge of the game. Too much cannot be said of Ted Jeffries, 155-lb. back, who has been hurling his whole weight into opposing lines from the catapalt position of fullback. Jeffries is a star of the first calibre on the defensive game.

With Louisiana Tech another trodden idol in the wide path the Gents are treading in their smashing drive for the S. I. A. A. championship, the big thing to look forward to is the Major game and the little Turkey Day affair with Oglethorpe.

We say that Tech fought a good fight and went down bravely and stubornly to defeat. But we say too with pride that for Centenary it was a glorious victory.

Hopper Lectures To Student Body

"Where will you be nine years from today?" This startling question of Mr. Hopper's talk "The Advantages of a College Education," has been a question in the mind of all those who really want to advance.

We will be nine years from today exactly where our present characteristics show we are headed. If we go through school with no definite plan or aspiration in our minds we will lead the same kind of life when we get out into the business world. Let us then as we enter college set a definite aim and strive continually for that aim. The man who goes through school without this plan has wasted his time and is no better off than when he entered college. Above all else remember this, if we are lazy and inattentive in our school life, we will be the same in our business life.

This talk of Mr. Hopper was said by many of the students to be the best address of the year.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Gerard Banks.....Editor
Thomas W. Bridges.....Managing Editor
Mary Louise Hussey.....News Editor
Ruth Spaulding.....Associate Editor
Eugene A. Tilleux.....Associate Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

Abie Goldberg.....Business Manager
Howard Price.....Advertising Manager
Julian M. Bemiss.....Assistant Advertising Manager
Dell Brown.....Assistant Advertising Manager
Leonard Riggs.....Assistant Advertising Manager
J. Clingman Munday.....Circulation Manager
Reginald Pou.....Assistant Circulation Manager
William Trimble.....Assistant Circulation Manager

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

Sam Khoury.....Sports
Gertrude Marks.....Society
Hazel Smith.....News
Myrtle Petty.....News
Edrith Roney.....Humor
King William Smith.....Exchanges
A. M. Larche.....Reporter
David Tarver.....Reporter

REPORTERS

Minnie Lebo Mildred Hogan
Garnet Raney Tom Drummond

For to err in opinion, though it be not the part of wise men, is at least human.—Plutarch.

A GREAT LOSS

Centenary has lost one of its most valued friends. Shreveport, Louisiana, and the Nation have lost one of their finest examples of Christian young manhood.

Fred Crowder, who was accidently killed last week-end while hunting, was a staunch supporter of Centenary, and to those who knew him intimately, he was all that a brother and a chum could be.

To Fred's family and friends, the staff of the Conglomerate and the student body of Centenary extend our heartfelt sympathy. We are sometimes called to sow in tears, but the promise is that we shall reap in joy. May every consolation and blessing be granted them in their deep sorrow.

May their refuge be found in the eternal God.

We wish to call to the attention of the students of Centenary the annual Red Cross Roll Call, which is now in progress. There is hardly need to hold forth on the Red Cross as an institution, since it is well known. Suffice it to say that it carries on a great work, and any contributions will be appreciated. The price of membership is one dollar, and we feel that a large percentage of the students of Centenary should enroll.

IS COLLEGE A CATCH-ALL AND A CURE-ALL?

"All young America is headed for college," asserts a certain magazine writer. "Rich or poor, fit or unfit, from the cities and the farms, all the youth of the country is marching along the road that leads to the university. Each one, his eager parents urging him forward, sees in this higher education the sure symbol of success and happiness."

But, after all, is it as easy as that? Have we any right to expect our Alma Mater to release us, our training completed, in groups of degreed men and women to each of whom success must invariably and unerringly come? Shall we assign no part in the process to the inconstant factors of personality, of innate, and therefore immutable, characteristics? Perhaps the biggest problem that higher educators are facing today is that of suiting the college to the individual, and preparing those who are not fitted for cultural pursuits for technical professions. However, the choice of a career depends entirely upon the person concerned, and it is decidely unfair for us to blame our colleges for any scattering failures which we may observe here and there. It is rather for us to search within ourselves for the faults which are holding us from the highest type of achievement.

The ball game with L. P. I. was a great one, and friends of Centenary are highly elated over the fact that the last quarter closed with the score resting in our favor. But how many of us have looked beyond the pride of victory and the prestige in which we naturally rejoice, to the thing that was really accomplished by our team? For several reasons there has existed between our college and the one at Ruston an ever-widening schism, and, previous to the game, the tension had reached a very high point. For this reason we are especially gratified by the excellent spirit which each of the contestants displayed at the game, and we feel that much was accomplished toward promoting a feeling of mutual respect and good will between the two schools. Competition is the life of a school, so long as it is not followed by its uglier concomitants, which are spite, jealousy, and ill will. Therefore it is exceedingly satisfactory to realize that, through the courteous behavior of all those who attended the game, the rivalry between the two schools has been raised from a jealous, grudging thing to a friendly feeling of respect. We are proud of the fact that we have the type of athletics which is capable of gaining increased regard for Centenary.

An investigation of the reading list of the members of our faculty shows that practically all of them read current magazines. The ones most generally read are Scribner's, Atlantic Monthly, Harper's, Century, World's Work, and Saturday Evening Post. Some of them read a little psychology and philosophy, or poetry. A few of them find time for a modern novel now and then, but this is the exception rather than the rule. In the English Department, more than in any other, do the teachers keep up with the literary activities of the day, but as a whole it was found that the teachers' reading is confined to those things which pertain to their particular line of work.

INDIAN HEARS OF CENTENARY

COLLEGE'S INFLUENCE WIDENS —SCHOLAR WOULD SEND HIS BROTHER HERE

On his recent trip to the Holy Land, Dr. R. E. Smith met and formed a friendship with a cultured scholar from India—Dr. Verghese. This gentleman was at the time returning from a prolonged residence in Canada, where at the University of Toronto he had completed the work for his Master's degree, and was almost ready for his doctorate. He was called home at the insistence of England that he might take charge of one of the leading British schools in India. On board the ship he gave a series of lectures on India, in which all the passengers were interested.

This week Dr. Smith received from Dr. Verghese a letter in which he stated his desire for his brother to come to America and enroll in Centenary College. The young man in question is a medical student, having already had one year in college.

Dr. Verghese was impressed with Dr. Smith's religious views and his recommendations of Centenary College. This former high caste Hindu gentleman, now a Christian scholar, desired his brother to be placed in a religious college where Christian ideals were dominant.

It is a high tribute to Centenary that her influence may reach across the sea into foreign lands. It would be a distinct benefit for Centenary ton enroll students from abroad, as the presence of representatives of foreign nations in our student body would necessarily be a liberalizing and broadening influence.

FACULTY PUTS BAN ON CENSOR

ARTICLE PUBLISHED BY COLLEGE PAPER TERMED "IMPROPER FOR PUBLICATION"

Chapel Hill, N. C. (By New Student Service).—A faculty committee at the University of North Carolina has declared itself opposed to censorship. In its stead the committee would have its student editors responsible only to their own taste and intelligence.

When the Carolina Magazine published the story "Slaves," the Student Council was outraged. It branded the story as "obscene and indecent," demanded the resignation of the Magazine's editors, Messrs. Stagg and Fowler.

A faculty committee considered the matter. It decided the "Slaves" was "improper for publication in the Magazine," but that the Council "erred in fixing the penalty upon the persons involved in their official capacity as editors . . ."

Finally, the faculty recommended that no machinery be set up outside the publications themselves which would have the effect of instituting a censorship. Though the reading public runs the risk incident to the vogue of confusing false and sensational imitations of genuine art, the committee would not substitute external control for inward sanctions. We would rather look to the editorial organizations to develop within their own life such a sense of responsibility for our truest literary interests as would prevent the possibility of the student public being moved to destroy the independence, freedom, and autonomy of the editorial boards of the student body by whom they are elected and supported, and to whom they are responsible."

Prof.: "The farmer gets his living from the dirt."

Student: "So does the laundryman."—Bucknell Belle Hop.

LAUGH A LITTLE

Judge: "Why did you run down this man in broad daylight on a perfectly straight stretch of road?"

Walter Peck: "Your Honor, my windshield was almost totally obscured with safety-first stickers."

B. Moncrief (in model school): "Who is President of the United States?"

Jack: "I know, teacher."

B. Moncrief: "All right, Jack, you may tell us."

Jack: "Dawkins."

Disston Shirley: "Ah, my little man, and so you play football. Where do you play, in the backfield?"

Kid: "Naw, over in the Centenary field."

When Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds were engaged she said, "I just love to see you smoke that pipe."

When Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds were married she said: "I'd just like to see you smoke that pipe."

Heard at the L. P. I. game:

Centenary crowd: "We want a touchdown; we want a touchdown, WE WANT A TOUCHDOWN!"

Small Voice: "Papa, I want a bag of peanuts."

Joe Ferguson: "I understand the bank is looking for a cashier."

Pou: "I thought they hired one last week."

Ferguson: "They did. That's the one they are looking for."

Schuler and M. Petty were walking one Sabbath afternoon. As they passed along Schuler came to a sudden decision. He would ask Myrtle to marry him. But he was perplexed. How would he broach the delicate question? (Then they entered the old cemetery. Approaching his family's burial plot, a lucky idea struck him. "Shorty," he said tenderly, "When you die would you like to be buried here?"

TRAGEDY MARS FESTIVE GAYETY

AN IMPRESSIVE CELEBRATION HELD AT WOMAN'S BUILDING ENDS IN DUEL—HALL RESOUNDS WITH COMBAT.

On Monday night Misses Lota Lee Troy and Idelle Jackson entertained delightfully for their friends, holding open house in their spacious apartments in the Woman's Building. The room was lovely with its color scheme of white chrysanthemums forming a graceful background for the ladies gorgeously colorful gowns. Delicious refreshments of animal crackers and lemonade were served to all who had, as per directions, brought glasses with them from home. Miss Troy, lovely in a clinging gown of soft green, presided over the cracker box, and Miss Alma Hughes, a blushing maid in rose pink, dispensed lemonade from a rare old trunk.

After a gay and mirthful hour of greetings had passed, the couples formed in line and passed in revue before the costume judges, who were Mrs. S. A. Montgomery, guest of honor, Miss Broadwell, and Miss Rooney. Those forming the revue were Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Doolittle, Miss Gilbert and Mr. Ikey Jones, Miss Hughes and Senor Spaldinga, Miss Cox and Mr. Claringdon Houck, Miss Nelson and Sheik Ma Ge Lor, and Wallflowers West, Rice, Tucker, and Melton. By the judges' unanimous decision, a unique prize consisting of three pecans resting calmly in a box of rare lacquer was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Doolittle, whose costumes, bearing every evidence of ultra-rural grandeur had rendered them the center of attraction during the entire evening. Mr. Doolittle's portly figure was arranyed in a filmy suit of white, strikingly draped in black, and Mrs. Doolittle in her Parisian (Texas) hat, and silk print dress of a cut no newer than 1911, was a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

The evening was not without its tragic features, however, due to an unfortunate admiration which the Sheik manifested for the Senor's fair companion, Miss Hughes. Evidently her escort's ardent wooing and frequent strumming upon his stringless ukelele had palled upon her fancy, for she turned from him to seek rest in the quiet dark eyes of the Sheik. This was an affront which no gentleman of Spain could endure, so drawing his sword hastily, he charged upon the Persian now waiting for him quietly, and their swords clashed. The battle waged fast and furious until at last the sturdy Oriental had brought his slendered opponent to the earth, gasping horribly and pleading for life. At this point Miss Gilbert, a hitherto unnoticed admirer of the Senor, rushed upon the scene and revived him tenderly. His broken, bruised body was borne from the scene, and the relieved throng turned with light hearts back to the dance; once again joy was unconfined.

Campus News

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

(From "The Technique")

To show that sports other than football may bring fame to a university a genius "prof" of the University of Utah has brought everlasting fame to his institution by his horse-shoe throwing proclivity. The report has it that the professor will soon match his skill against the flower state to determine the state championship.

Each year a medal is awarded, at Massachusetts Institute of Technoligy to the manager of an athletic team showing the greatest efficiency in athletic management. This year the medal was awarded to the manager of last year's basketball team in recognition of his athletic managership.

A course of instruction along the line of first aid and mine rescue, has been offered to the students of the University of Utah by the United Bureau of Mines. The lines of instruction include the use of the oxygen tank and actual exposure to poisonous gases such as are present in mine disasters. Certificates signed by the United States Bureau of Mines will be given to all those who complete the course.

Knute Rockne, famous coach of Notre Dame University will officiate in the Hawaii-Utah grid clash in Honolulu December 18. While in Honolulu Coach Rockne is to conduct a coaching school for two weeks at the University of Hawaii.

As a climax to the hazing last year, the class of 1928 at Connecticut Agricultural College will have to pay $5,000 damages to a student who suffered in the hazing activities.

Students at the University of North Carolina recently asked the faculty to provide a course in the social, economic and psychological aspects of marriage.

Imperial Barber Shop
FINEST IN THE CITY
521 Marshall Street

"Say It With Flowers"
Begbie
FLORIST
Fine Floral Designs a Specialty
Old Phone 393 614 Market Street
New " 529 SHREVEPORT
Night " 8-1083

THIS ISSUE OF YOUR
CONGLOMERATE
carries the following advertisements. Take note of them and patronize the advertisers.

Styron's
Howard Motor Company
Imperial Barber Shop
Begbie, Florist
Majestic Drug Co.
M. L. Bath Co., Ltd.
Sanitary Barber Shop
Phelps Shoe Co.
Claude A. Dance
O. K. Cleaners and Hatters
Centenary Drug Store
Selber Bros.
Excelsior Laundry

These advertisers are pulling for CENTENARY
Let's pull for THEM.

LITERARY JOTTINGS

Magazine Articles

NOVEMBER

I. Liquor and the Schools.

Alfred E. Stearns in Harper's Magazine.

The distinguished principal of Phillips Andover Academy answers a question constantly asked. Is there more or less drinking in the schools than there used to be? His unequivocal answer will surprise many readers.

II. The Revolution on Quality Street.

Leon Whipple in Survey Geographic.

For many years "The American Tradition' was carried on by the four thirty-five cent magazines. Then something happened. These magazines plus two others underwent a revolution, which Mr. Whipple discusses in this article.

III. Equality of Woman with Man a Myth.

John Macy in Harper's Magazine.

The feminists base their campaign largely on the supposition that woman is man's equal. But is she? The author of "The Story of the World's Literature" shows that she is physically and mentally inferior.

IV. Ladies and Gentlemen.

Katherine Fullerton Gerould in Harper's Magazine.

What is a gentleman? To almost everybody the word connotes fine and desirable qualities. How different nowadays with the word lady! Mrs. Gerould bases her study of contemporary manners on this curious difference.

V. Jimmy Walker.

Harry F. Pringle in American Magazine.

Jimmy Walker, the executive head of the government of New York City, is a mayor of unique type. He is neither a player nor a plugger, but he does possess a most engaging personality, as this character sketch discloses.

VI. The Sea Is Calling.

Carl Christian Jensen in Atlantic Monthly.

This is the second article of Mr. Jensen's "Saga of Today." The first installment was very warmly received by literary critics throughout the land who regard Mr. Jensen as a real literary "find."

VII. Socialism Defended.

Bernard Shaw in Forum.

Shaw is still a Socialist and reveres Marx as his master. On his seventieth birthday the Forum asked the dramatist eleven pointed questions about Socialism, to which he replies with biting Shawian razor edge.

VIII. The Disappearing Personal Touch in Colleges.

Clarence C. Little in Scribner's.

The President of the University of Michigan discusses four major problems of college activities today. His article is equally interesting to parents, students, executives, and members of university faculties.

IX. The American Press.

Charles Merz in Century.

The summary of changes made in the press in a quarter of a century discloses now that the press is more centrally controlled, more informative, more machine made, more necessary and more powerful than ever.

X. Let's Look at the Home.

Vera L. Connolly in Good Housekeeping.

A survey of the causes of the stampede of youth indicates that lack of parental control stands first. Parents must adjust themselves to the new age, the author contends, and become pals of youth.

At Length--- A Real Professor

"Well planned, well executed, altogether workmanlike, and sound to the core, as one would expect it to be, Carl Van Doren's first novel should not be his last. "The Ninth Wave" shows that the critic may safely drop his practice of estimating others and invite estimates of his own imaginings. Mr. Van Doren has produced a good novel, and he can probably produce a better one anon. He has an advantage over many novelists, of course, in that he could write the English (or American) language, and is never shoddy. In our day, when pretentousness and precosity are often assured by authors whose spelling is eccentric and whose knowledge has strange lapses, it is always refreshing to come upon a novel so crisply written and so well managed as 'The Ninth Wave'."

So writes Gordon Hall Gerould, in summing up the value of Mr. Van Doren's latest contribution. He continues, "In one way Mr. Van Doren has been very bold. He has taken a professor for his hero and depended upon the incidents in the adventurous life of a successful, and quite normal scholar and teacher to furnish forth his story. What is more he has made his professor neither absent-minded nor feeble-minded, as is the way of most novelists with professors. What is still more, the professor is not the victim of administrative injustice in youth or retarded animosity in later years. I think it might also be said that Mr. Van Doren's is the first real study of the American professor to appear in fiction, for a blight has been upon almost all such attempts. I do not forget Miss Cather's "The Professor's House," which has been much praised. I do not forget, but I cannot accept it. Miss Cather, alas! had read too much, and observed too superficially. Her professor—though she is doubtless quite unconscious of the derivation—came very largely from the pages of Anatole France, and very slightly from the heart of America. Mr. Van Doren's specimen is, by contrast, altogether real in his attitudes of mind and experiences."

Mr. Hall further states that, if the book has any fault, it is the fault of too careful and too painstaking construction. The plot is so fussily rounded out that it impresses the reader as being so tightly drawn that the man himself is given no opportunity for self revelation. However, inasmuch as Mr. Van Doren has given us an extremely good study of various human beings, and an honest-to-goodness American professor as well, it is sufficiently evident that his book deserves a very careful and considerate reading.

Among The Best

Willa Cather—My Mortal Enemy.—"The concise story of a woman's life and the astounding study of her heart. More in the mood of A Lost Lady than of any other among her novels, My Mortal Enemy will be called Miss Cather's best novel by many readers for its picture of nineteenth-century New York, its subtle revelation of a marriage, and the direct, unforgettable manner of its telling. My Mortal Enemy is published in a beautiful edition, designed by W. A. Dwiggins, and printed under the supervision of the Pynson Printers." Knopf, $2.50.

PROF DISPLAYS GREAT COURAGE

DOMESTIC QUALITIES OF MEMBER OF FACULTY COME TO LIGHT ON ARMISTICE DAY

Perhaps one of the most interesting events of Armistice Day occurred immediately after the Haynesville-Shreveport Hi football game.

Bravery was shown throughout the day, in both football games, by the two "kids" that settled their differences by the use of their fists and later in the day when the Big Boy from Tech got a hold on Centenary's banner. So Mr. George Reynolds was no exception to the rule, though the bravery which he displayed would have thrown fright and misery into the hearts of most men.

It seemed that everything had gone wrong that morning for Mrs. Reynolds; the beans had burned; the milk didn't come; the breakfast dishes hadn't been washed and it was nearly time for lunch; while the front porch was covered with dust and autumn leaves.

No doubt Mr. Reynolds got a tea towel and helped with the dishes and then probably he peeled the potatoes and set the table. If he did this it was alright for the shades were drawn. Then the real test of courage and fidelity came, would he submit himself to be laughed at by the passing public for sweeping the porch or would he wait and let his better half do it. Something worked on him so Mr. George Reynolds appeared before the public with a big broom in his hand and did his stuff most nobly.

Hats off to Mr. Reynolds, fellows.

WRONG MAN TO BLUFF

The young lawyer had just entered his office for the first time. He was nervous. The paint on his shingle was hardly dry. Silently he prayed for a client. A knock as if in direct response to his petition was heard at the door. Hastily seizing the telephone and assuming the attitude of one engaged in a very earnest conversation he bade the one seeking admittance enter and with a slightly bored expression motioned him to a seat. The lawyer resumed his conversation over the telephone with the imaginary party. This latter it seemed was importuning him to take a case involving thousands of dollars. But the young lawyer politely but firmly refused. He had more important litigation pending, etc.

Thinking his listener sufficiently impressed by this time, he hung up the receiver and turning to the man asked majestically, "And what can I do for you, sir?"

"Nothing," replied the other, "I was just sent up by the telephone company to connect your telephone."

If a man has a good reputation, a pleasing personality, and conducts himself like a gentleman, it is very easy to like him, provided he agrees with you in religion and politics and it not your competitor in business or rival in love.

FROSH WIN FROM BURLESON 14-7

BABY GENTS PROVE THEMSELVES GOOD FOOTBALL AGGREGATION IN THIRD VICTORY

The Freshmen whipped Burleson. But that is no longer news, nor are we much surprised that the Freshmen did win, such a habit is it getting to be. South Park, Ruston Bullpups, and the Burleson, who while she came last was by no means least, for the Greenville aggregation are claiming championships in their class in the Lone Star State, and number some very strong elevens among their victims prior to the clash with the Baby Gents.

Fighting hard every moment of the game, and taking advantage of opportunities to score, the Freshmen scored their two touchdowns, both of which were made in the last half, after the blue players had a seven point lead. Centenary backs played a smart game and the entire line worked well, time and again opening up holes which would have accommodated a wagon with ease.

Standing out, as he has done in the past two games, was Fred Willis, the Freshman at tackle, who makes it a point to deal more misery than an absence of lunch on a class picnic. Co-starring with him in the line was Tiny Talkington, whose fighting blood was thoroughly aroused, and Lefty Reaves, who played a great game at end. Jug punted, Skinny called signals, Stewart cut 'em down, Cracker ran, and the combination worked perfectly.

Every man on the team played good football. This had to be, if Burleson was to be beaten, and Coach Parker's boys showed that what had to be done they could do.

Owing to the cold snap, the crowd was small, but enthusiasism was not lacking, and continued to mount higher among the shivering fans, as Centenary persistently beat her opponent to the goal.

The Bitter Truth

Thomas was not a prime favorite with his rich uncle. In vain did he try to impress him, but the old man was not easily impressed.

One evening the young man visited uncle's home, and in the course of conversation asked: "Uncle, don't you think it would be foolish for me to marry a girl who was intellectually my inferior?"

"Worse than foolish, Thomas," was the reply. "Worse than foolish—impossible."

CHAPEL

Friday, November 12

Mr. E. Wales Brown lectured on "The Constitution of the United States."

"Hicky" thanked the students for their cooperation in cheering at the football game.

Monday, November 15

W. E. Hopper, manager of the Bethany Gas and Oil Co., gave an address on "The advantages of a College Education."

Wednesday, November 17

Dean Hardin talked on absence from classes, and warned the students against smoking in the building.

Mr. Wheeler led in singing old negro melodies.

He Merely Skirted the Subject

An English scientist recently published a list of much-needed inventions. We have looked it over carefully and are surprised to find that he failed to mention a single one of the following—all of which, we submit, are being anxiously awaited by suffering humanity:

A telephone that will squirt water into the ear of the bore who talks over it longer than five minutes.

A lawn-mower with a phonograph attached that will start yelling, "Take me home! Take me home!" twenty-four hours after it has been borrowed by one's neighbor.

An alarm-clock that will reach out its hands and gently open your eyes, and smile down into them tenderly, instead of scaring you half to death.

A golf ball that will send up a smoke column when it is lost.

A fountain pen that will emit a shrill whistle if it is empty when you start to sign your name, instead of silently ceasing to fount after you have made your first initial.

A self-recording scales with automatic camera attachment, wherein the fisherman may corroborate his story to skeptical friends regarding the weight and appearance of his best catches.

A player-piano that will sound the same to the person playing it as it does to the neighbors.

Square collar-buttons and non-skid bath soap.

Six and a Half Dozen

In a land where the only wells are artesian, says a veracious exchange in the dessicated center of America's most arid belt, an Eastern traveler met a farmer hauling a wagon load of water.

"Where do you get the water?" asked the tourist.

"Up the road 'bout seven miles."

"What! You have to haul water seven miles for your family and stock?"

"Yup."

"Why in the name of common sense don't you dig a well?"

"Dig a well!" snorted the farmer. "What's the use? It's just as fur one way as 'tis 'tother."

The meanest man is the grocer who coated door knobs with butterscotch and sold them to the kids for all-day suckers.

A SHEAFFER LIFETIME PEN IS LIKE A GOOD CIGAR, IT NEVER FAILS TO BRING A SMILE OF GOOD FELLOWSHIP TO THE MAN WHO USES IT

Smoking is one of the arts of good-fellowship—and the student is nothing if not a good fellow—so we have provided the most attractive stock procurable of PIPES and smokers articles.

A wonderful collection of
MEERSCHAUMS
$5 to $15

Real BRIARS
25c to $7

MAJESTIC DRUG STORE
on Milam St.

Where the Hot Chocolate is **good!**

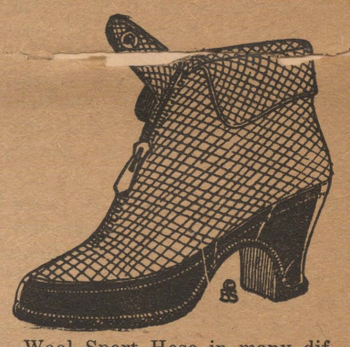
You're welcome here—make our store your down town rendezvous.

Majestic Drug Store Phone 272
On Milam

Here You Are Girls!
ZIPPERS

For the side lines keep the feet and ankles warm and dry.

Two styles—Tweed Top and Beige Jersey Top—All the girls want them.



Wool Sport Hose in many different colors and patterns.
$2 to $4

$5.00

Phelps Shoe Co. Ltd.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Now is the time to make your selections

You will make no mistake to see our lines before you buy.

"Ask Anyone We Serve"

M. L. Bath Company, Ltd.
OFFICE OUTFITTERS
610-612 Market St. Phone 4400

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
Claude A. Dance
1713 Marshall St., opposite Highland Sanitarium

DON'T FORGET WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
Let Us Make That Old Hat New
O. K. CLEANERS and HATTERS
Suits Pressed While You Wait
Individual Dressing Rooms
612 Milam Street
Phone 3208 Opposite Inn Hotel

SANITARY BARBER SHOP
"FOR SERVICE"
321 Texas St.

QUESTION:
When a student can't be found on the campus where can he be found?
ANSWER:
—AT—
CENTENARY DRUG STORE
OF COURSE!
"THE BEST IN TOWN"

BAND IS LIVE ORGANIZATION

Local College Band Gives Semi-Monthly Concerts—Programs Are Broadcasted Over KSBA.

"He who toots not his own horn, the same shall not be tooted." Prof. S. D. Moorehead who is starting on his fourth year of service at Centenary College is of the "tooting" ability, and has been successful in building up a band of twenty-nine pieces that would do credit to any university.

From two to five times each week in the afternoons the drowsy feeling brought on by a sumptuous noonday meal is shaken off when the band meets in the college chapel for rehearsals, which are usually boresome; but it has been noted that the Landscape Gardners work faster when the band plays and one ventures to suggest that the football practice goes over better on the field. The writer made a bit of survey and found no one that feels the least bored by the practice work. Before each football game when Hickey is working up pep Mr. Moorehead and his boys are in their places among the first and when the band "strikes up a tune" pep is soon shown by the student body.

The band made the trip to Ft. Worth and Dallas and stuck to the Gents one hundred per cent when the odds were against the Maroon and White. In Ft. Worth the band gave a concert at the Texas Hotel which met the hearty applause of that city.

November 10 the band led the students in the Centenary parade that paraded the down town section of Shreveport. The band was also in the Armistice Day parade. They have given two public concerts to date, one at the Texas Hotel, Ft. Worth, Texas, and one November 13 over radio KSBA. On the program the following selections were given: march, "Spirit of Independence"; overture, "Golden Dragon"; waltz, "Blue Danube"; waltz, "Under the Double Eagle."

The band has played at all Centenary football games in Shreveport. When the spectators see the Gents trot across the field they next behold on the side lines the band arrayed in new maroon and white coats, maroon and white caps, white trousers, and polished and shining horns. All uniforms are new this fall.

Standard selections the band entertains the audience with are: overtures—"Raymond," "Light Cavalry," "Poet and Peasant,' "Princess of India," "Bohemian Girl," "Golden Dragon," "Jupiter's Carnival," "William Tell," "Hungarian Dance No. 798"; waltz: "Blue Danube"; and six of Sousa's famous marches.

The band is composed of the following: Clarinets, Lionel Flaxman, Hardy O'Neal, Mauree Davis, Herbert Purcell, John Baker; cornets, James Hyde (Mgr.), Murphy Buchanan, Cecil Henry, Everett Duncan, Harper Cox, M. D. Woodbury, John Paul Goodwin; saxophones, David Swearingin, James Boykin, Jake Frumer; trombones, Jacob Mandel, William Trimble, Clingman Munday, S. D. Moorehead (Director); baritones, Harold Baron, Leon Scales; alto horn, Leonard Bradt, basses, Paul Brown, Jack Chadwick; drums, Prof. Sam Carter, John King; piccolo, Sam Abramson, Walter Peck.

Concerts will be given this year in the amphitheatre every two weeks, the weather permitting. Admission is free.

Hanna: "What is the date, please?"

Mr. Parker: "Never mind the date. The examination is more important."

Hanna: "Well, sir, I wanted to have something right on my paper."

Jelly: "The freshmen resemble real estate."

Bear: "Why?"

Jelly: "They are such a vacant lot."

All social items and personals must be turned in to Miss Gertrude Marks by Tuesday noon of each week—Telephone 2225.

Mr. Pat McGuire is now at home to visitors at the Theta Kappa Nu house. The student body is glad to know that Mr. McGuire is convalescing rapidly after his serious fall from the steps of his fraternity house.

Kappa Pi

The home of Miss Mary Frances Young was the scene of great pleasure Monday afternoon when the Kappa Pi Sorority entertained in honor of Miss Nell Burgess.

The dining room and reception hall were abloom with exquisite pink roses and chrysanthemums.

In the dining room the colors of Kappa Pi were carried out in the yellow chrysanthemums and scarves of tulle. The bride's table was centered with a minature bride and groom standing in front of an altar lighted with tiny cathedral candles. Clouds of yellow tulle showered with white pom-pom chrysanthemums fell from the chandelier. The place cards were kewpies holding umbrellas, suggesting the surprise shower. Small tables carried out the details of the bridal table.

After the delicious luncheon was served, a typical southern mammy, a servant of the Young family, brought in a clothes basket filled with many beautiful gifts.

Miss Young presented Miss Marian Peck, her house guest, with a very attractive novely bracelet.

Those enjoying this lovely party were Misses Nell Burgess, Elizabeth Hudson, Jane Fullilove, Louise Davidson, Zenobia Arnet, Margaret Holmes, Louise Jarrell, Hazel Baucum, Larry Vance, Wanda Smith, Dorothy Fulk, Ann Kirke, Cecelia Cooley, Kate Styron, Emily Barnes, Christine McCormick, Madeline Peyton, Virginia Scott, Marian Peck, and Gertrude Marks.

Miss Young was assisted in her attentions to her guests by her mother, Mrs. L. F. Young and Mrs. John Pabody.

Miss Marian Peck has returned to her home in Dallas after a very enjoyable visit as the guest of Miss Mary Frances Young.

Miss Delia Munday, a graduate of Centenary in '25, will be a delegate from the Hope Street High School at the State Teachers' Convention in Alexandria.

The Louisiana Beta Chapter of the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity announces the pledging of Mr. Cecil Henry of Andrew, Louisiana.

The many friends of Miss Sibyl Allen will be interested in knowing that she has been pledged to the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority at the Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Faculty Club

Dr. and Mrs. George S. Sexton entertained the members of the Faculty Club with a three course dinner in their home Tuesday night, November 16. The places were marked by miniature old fashioned school slates bearing the different names of those present. Several played "Tit-tat-too," and divers games on the slates during the course of the evening. Mrs. Moncrief entertained with two readings, followed by a trombone selection by Mr. S. D. Morehead. It is reported that Mr. McCoy was asked to sing, but Mrs. Sexton had no chrysanthemums, fortunately, some say.

Dr. French gave an interesting lecture on the work of the women during the Reformation and Renaissance. Dr. French is preparing for publication a book on the subject, including work by Mrs. Martin Luther, and other women worthy of note.

All the faculty members were asked to write a six-word sentence in which each word was to begin with the first letter of the Profs' last name. We leave it up to you to guess who wrote, "Most Men Make My Miserable Mistake."

Down Town

Thursday, November 18

Marriage—Nell Burgess and Walter Hudson. At home.

Hazel Dare Wylda Concert. At Washington Hotel.

Beginning a Revival Meeting at Jewella Christian Church.

Friday, November 19

Loreco Club Minstrel, City Hall.

Football—Shreveport High vs. Bolton High. At Alexandria.

Vaudeville—Strand.

Dr. Katherine French's Lecture at Woman's Department Club.

Sunday, November 21

Sunday School, Church, Young People's Meetings—At various Churches.

Central Christian Church—Sermon by Lonard Schuler.

Wednesday, November 24

Ethel Colgate and Rafaelo Diaz —Concert—Washington Hotel.

"Scandals"—New Edition—At Strand.

Thursday, November 25

Thanksgiving Day.

First Performance of "The Truth." Presented by Little Theatre at Woman's Department Club.

Thanksgiving Service of downtown churches, 10:30 a.m.

The gum-chewing girl and the cud-chewing cow,
Are somewhat alike, yet different somehow.
What difference? Oh, yes, I see it now,
'Tis the thoughtful look on the face of the cow.

Vesper Services Well Attended

A little band of boys and girls during the session of 1925-26 started on the campus of Centenary College a daily Vesper service. This service is held directly after supper. This organization, if such it might be called, is attended by those who desire to set aside a few moments for worship and prayer.

These meetings were held in the Y. M. C. A. room in the Boys' Dorm. until recently. The "Y" room is without a piano since Noel Memorial Church moved off the campus. The meetings are now held in the Chapel. The average attendance for September and October was thirty-five.

These services consist of songs; Clara Tucker, pianist, and Sam Terry, song leader: a scripture lesson is read by some individual of the group; then a prayer is rendered. The Scripture reading and prayer is passed around the group.

Friday James Harris and Robert A. Cross, Jr. were visitors. These boys were among the few that were instrumental in starting these services while they were seniors at Centenary.

The new preacher was spending the day with the Hardin family. After dinner he and the lady of the house were sitting on the porch when John came running out of the house with a mouse in his hand. "Don't be afraid of it, mother," he said. "We beat it and mashed it and stamped it until" —catching sight of the preacher— "until the Lord called it home."

MILLSAPS NEXT GRID OPPONENT

STUDENTS CONTROL ATHLETICS AT NEIGHBORING INSTITUTION

Millsaps College of Jackson, Mississippi, was named in honor of Major R. W. Millsaps whose munificent gifts have made possible the existence of the institution. The college is the property of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and was organized by the concurrent action of the Mississippi and the North Mississippi Conference. It is not sectarian, however, but numbers among it patrons members of all the Christian denominations.

Millsaps was granted a charter February 21, 1890, about fifty-one years after Centenary received its charter. It is a co-educational school.

Millsaps College is a member of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, and takes part in all intercollegiate games. Games and sports of all kinds are under the special direction of the General Athletic Association, a student organization, whose object is to promote this class of physical exercise. The faculty exercises a general advisory control, endeavoring to foresee and to avert dangerous tendencies or excess in physical exercises while giving to the students as far as possible, entire liberty of management; a strict limit is placed upon the character of the intercollegiate games and the number played away from the College.

1925 Football Record

6	Clark	0
0	Miss. Agri.	34
27	Louisiana Coll.	0
6	Mississippi Coll.	0
0	Southwestern	6
13	Louisiana Tech.	2
14	Howard	13
6	Birm. Southern	19
0	U. of Mississippi	21

TODAY

Today is mine
To play my willing part,
To lift some fallen soul from out
The dust.
To serve my Maker and perform with joy
Each little task that is my lot
To do.

Today is mine
All beauty to observe,
Trees and flowers and tender
Morning skies;
To feel the peace of eventide, and seek
The good that dwells in every
Human heart.

Today is mine;
And as I fill it well
With noble deeds and pleasant words
And love
To all my fellowmen, so shall it count
Toward peace and perfectness and
Brotherhood.

—Ruth Burnham.

Jane: "Do you know what sound a horse utters?"

Dorothy: "Nay."

Jane: "Correct."

STYRON'S
PERSONAL ENGRAVED
CHRISTMAS CARDS

If you want something different, new and distinctive in Christmas Cards, see Styron's assortment.
Renew your friendship through our Personal Engraved Christmas Cards, and order now to insure early delivery.

J. A. STYRON ENGRAVING CO.
408 Milam St.

School Days Loom Brighter For the Man With a Well Chosen Wardrobe—

Half the pleasure of school days are the new friendships one makes, and school friendships are largely a matter of first impressions. The man with a well chosen wardrobe of clothes, well cleaned and pressed, usually makes the most friends.

Fellows—for thorough cleaning and expert pressing, see our representatives, Mr. Arthur L. Tatum, and Mr. Crawford, on the campus.

"At Your Service for Every Cleansing Purpose"

Excelsior Laundry
"Where Quality Counts"

Patronize Conglomerate Advertisers

I AM SELLING FORDS FOR
HOWARD MOTOR COMPANY
WM. C. HONEYCUTT

Mr. Shreveport Merchant

!

How Much is the Good-Will of 500 Centenary Students Worth to You?

The average college student is wide-awake; he is alert. He makes his purchases where he has been taught to believe he will get a dollar's worth for a dollar.

You may tell these 500 students EVERY WEEK what you have for sale. They read your advertisements and spend their money at the "Centenary Stores."

Why not make your store a "Centenary Store" by keeping your name before the students.

The good-will of 500 young men and women is worth having.

It pays to advertise in the Conglomerate.

Try it next week and be convinced.

Thanksgiving Edition

The Conglomerate

Thanksgiving Edition

Volume 17 | Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Thursday, November 25, 1926 | Number 10

TOMORROW

THE LOST GAME.
TOMORROW MORNING.
A LOT AND A LITTLE.
PARKING.
THANKS.

(By Arthur Whangbrain)
(COPYRIGHT, 1927 BY MY STARS CO.)

Tomorrow will mark the end of the season for America's great college sport. It will be the last day of play for every team of 1926. Although many athletes will return in the fall of '27 to again carry on the keen-edged rivalry of intercollegiate games, the exact combination of strength and skill that now exist will never take the field again. It is the last game for our team, for the teams of the east, and the teams of the west, for every team of this season. For every man it is the golden opportunity to leave to his college the memory of his best fight.

And tomorrow morning the sophomores, in the reckless, daring manner that characterizes their every move, will meet the crafty, wiley Bossier City stars in what is expected to prove the sixteenth battle of the world. The "battle of the century" may bring forth a new popular song titled "The Bossier City Blues."

It has been suggested that in the future fathers can save their cash and instead of spending a lot on their sons' college careers they can spend a little on a yellow slicker and a banjo-uke.

The problem of parking, which has worried the best brains of New York, London, and Shreveport, has been solved on the Centenary campus by parking cars on their sides. One far-sighted car owner has thoughtfully parked his car under the persimmon tree. The fall is late this year, but patient waiting may prove fruitful.

Tomorrow is the day in which we give thanks for blessings received. Not the day only, of course, but the official day, the special occasion. In being thankful, we should remember not only the successful accomplishments of the year, but every experience that has meant an increase of knowledge and a development in any way.

CENTENARY STUDENT MADE FIELD MAN

Centenary has been honored by the Louisiana Sunday School Association in their selection of Bentley Sloane, a prominent member of the Senior class, as an active field worker and organizer among the young people of the state.

On October 7-9 Mr. Sloane directed the annual conference of the young people of Morehouse parish at the Oak Ridge Methodist Church. About 50 delegates from Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian churches were on hand.

On October 14-16 a similar program was held at Monroe for the youth of Ouachita. Beside the 50 delegates, some of them from the Christian church, there were a dozen splendid adult leaders.

At Montgomery on November 12-14, 50 delegates met from six Grant parish towns. With Mr. Sloane were

(Continued on page 6)

TWO SPEAKERS ADDRESS CLUB

COMMITTEE TO STUDY PLANS FOR MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN IS APPOINTED

On Wednesday evening, November 17, the first program of the Math Club was given at the regular monthly meeting held in the Arts Building. Following a short talk by the newly elected president, Leon Scales, there was a general discussion as to means of enlarging the membership of the organization. A committee, composed of Dr. I. Maizlish, chairman, Miss Fannie Lou Houston, and Tom W. Bridges, was appointed by the president to investigate the suggestions which were brought to bear in the general discussion.

The first speaker on the program was Tom W. Bridges, who presented a panorama of the life of Rene Descartes, the French philosopher, and his relationship to Analytic Geometry. The fact that Descartes was the father of all modern reasoning was emphasized in the address. The versatility of this seventeenth century thinker was stressed by the fact that Descartes did not limit his scope of thought, but wrote on many practical phases of life.

Leon Scales, the president, presented the problem of "squaring the circle." He gave, in brief, the theories of the various mathematicians throughout the centuries. Scales dealt at length with the value of "pi" which the question evolved itself into. "Pi" was conceded to be irrational after a statement that one computor had carried the decimal to over seven hundred places without coming to a rational result. Squaring the circle has been approached from all sides, but to no avail; and for an indefinite time it will remain a baffling problem for solution.

At the next meeting Miss Emily Dean Odom will talk on the "History of the Calendar," and Miss Minnie Lebo and Joe Ferguson will review the lives of two prominent mathematicians.

—Courtesy, Shreveport Journal.
Byrd Artic Expedition Aeroplane No. 1, which recently flew over the North Pole.

OGLETHORPE FOUNDED IN '35

MEMORIAL CLOCK AND CHIMES ARE INSTALLED IN TOWER OF NEW BUILDING

The historical genesis of Oglethorpe takes us back to the middle of the eighteenth century when, a movement began with the spring meeting of Hopewell Presbytery in the year 1823, and eventuated in the founding of a manual school, and this, in turn, became Oglethorpe College in 1935, when Midway Hill was chosen for the location of the institution. Old Oglethorpe College was thus the first denominational college or university between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans south of the Virginia line, and, of a

(Continued on page 2)

After a three day visit to Shreveport this famous Fokker plane roared northward over the Centenary campus at 9:20 last Monday morning on its way to Little Rock.

During the short time it remained in Shreveport thousands of automobile parties visited the landing field on the Mansfield Road and obtained an intimate close-up of this remarkable development in aerial navigation.

Painted dark blue with white lettering, equipped with three propellers, controlled by Wright whirlwind engines, cabin fitted with seven rattan leather-covered chairs and sketching table, emergency exits at top and sides, landing gear buffetted by coiled rubber shock absorbers and 44x10 tires: you have a rough outline of B. A-1.

Two Students Injured in Physical Training Classes

Misses Marie Shipp and Margie Litton were injured in Physical Training class on November 16, when the former broke her arm and the latter broke her foot. Both are back in school and are rapidly recovering from their accidents.

COLLEGE BAND TO GO ON TOUR

SHREVEPORT CITIZENS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND OPENING OF LAKE CHARLES PORT

Mr. A. A. Nelson, traffic manager of the Lake Charles and Gulf Transportation Company and representative of the Lake Charles Association of Commerce, on Saturday morning extended the city of Shreveport an invitation to the formal opening and dedication of the port of Lake Charles and the docks to be held on November 30. L. R. Elliott has been appointed chairman of the Shreveport-Lake Charles tour and is arranging for a special train for the tour.

It was also announced that the Centenary College band will accompany the tourists. It is believed that a goodly number of the students of the college will make this trip to one of the cities of the southern part of our state.

Thanksgiving Proclamations 1789-1926

By the President of the United States of America.

WHEREAS, It is the duty of all Nations to acknowledge the Providence of Almighty God, to obey his Will, to be grateful for his Benefits, and humbily to implore his Protection and Favor; and whereas both houses of Congress have, by their joint Committee, requested me "To recommend to the People of the UNITED STATES, a Day of PUBLIC THANKSGIVING and PRAYER, to be observed by acknowledging with grateful Hearts, the many Signal Favors of Almighty God, especially by affording them an opportunity peaceably to establish a Form of Government for their Safety and Happiness."

Now, THEREFORE, I do recommend and assign Thursday the Twenty-Sixth day of November next, to be devoted by the People of these States, to the Service of that great and glorious Being, who is the beneficent Author of all the good that was, that is, or that will be: That we may then all unite in rendering unto him our sincere and humble thanks for his kind Care and Protection of the People of this Country previous to their becoming a Nation, —for the signal and manifold Mercies, and the favourable Interpositions of his Providence in the Course & Conclusion of the late War;—for the great Degree of Tranquility, Union, and Plenty, which we have since enjoyed;—for the peaceable and rational Manner in which we have been enabled to establish Constitutions of Government for our Safety and Happiness, and particularly the national one now lately instituted;—for the civil and religious Liberty with which we are blessed, and the means we have af acquiring and diffusing useful knowledge;—and in general, for all the great and various Favors which he hath been pleased to confer upon us.

AND ALSO, that we may then unite in most humbly offering our Prayers and supplications to the great Lord and Ruler of Nations, and beseech him to pardon our National and other Transgressions;—to enable us, whether in public or private Stations, to perform our several and relative Duties properly and punctually;—to render our national Government a Blessing to all the people, by constantly being a government of wise, just and Constitutional Laws, directly and faithfully obeyed;—to protect and guide all sovereigns and nations, (especially such as have shown kindness unto us) and to bless them with good Government, Peace and Concord;—to promote the Knowledge and Practice of true Religion and Virtue, and the increase of Science among them and us;—and generally to grant unto all mankind such a Degree of temporal Prosperity as He alone knows to be best.

Given under my hand at the City of New York, the third Day of October, in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Eighty-Nine.

G. WASHINGTON.

By the President of the United States of America:

As nations and as individuals, we have passed another twelve months in the favor of the Almighty. He has smiled upon our fields and they have brought forth plentifully; business has prospered; industries have flourished, and labor has been well employed. While sections of our country have been visited by disaster, we have been spared any great national calamity of pestilential visitation. We are blessed among the nations of the earth.

Our moral and spiritual life has kept measure with our natural prosperity. We are not unmindful of the gratitude we owe to God for His watchful care which has pointed out to us the ways of peace and happiness; we should not fail in our acknowledgment of His divine favor which has bestowed upon us so many blessings. Neither should we be forgetful of those among us who, through stress of circumstances, are less fortunately placed, but by deeds of charity make our acknowledgment more acceptable in His sight.

Wherefore, I, Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States, do hereby set aside Thursday, the twenty-fifth day of November next, as a day of general thanksgiving and prayer, and I recommend that on that day the people shall cease from their daily work and, in their homes or in their accustomed places of worship, devoutly give thanks to the Almighty for the many and great blessings they have received, and seek His guidance that through good deeds and brotherly love they may deserve a continuance of His favor.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the great seal of the United States.

Done at the City of Washington, this thirteenth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-six, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and fifty-first.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

By the President,
JOSEPH C. GREW, Acting Secretary of State.

CONFERENCE COMES TO CLOSE

GRADUATES AND STUDENTS OF CENTENARY FIGURE PROMINNTLY IN CHURCH APPOINTMENTS

The Eighty-first Session of the Louisiana Conference came to a close Monday morning in Homer. Many interesting features were brought before the conference besides the regular routine of business. Perhaps the most interesting one to the Young People of Louisiana and especially of Centenary was the election of our own Centenary boys to the Conference Epworth League Board. James B. Grambling, who is loved by every League member in the South was elected president; Don E. Dulaney, who is still one of us, was elected vice-president. Our secretary is no one else but Larry Armstrong of Felicity Church of New Orleans. The aims of the Board as set forth before the conference will give the young people of Louisiana the opportunity to render some real Christian service.

Centenary should be proud of the fact that over half of the Louisiana Methodist preachers have been Centenary students, and every one is doing credit to his Alma Mater.

The last hour of the conference was a busy one. Many reports had to be read and resolutions passed. Everyone was demanding to be recognized. Finally, the resolution of appreciation to the people of Homer was read. Then everything was quiet, for everyone, it seemed, was afraid to breathe for fear he might not hear what the Bishop was reading. Majestically the Christian pioneer stood before the great audience and read out the location of the preachers for the next year.

Few changes were made in our local churches. R. M. Brown, of Morgan City, comes to Mangum Memorial, and R. S. Riggs of Mooringsport was assigned to Cedar Grove. Two of our Centenary boys were given work in the Shreveport district. Edgar Dufresne remains at Claiborne and Keatchie, while David Tarver will serve Oil City. We note with interest the location of James Harris at Rochelle, La. and Robert Cross, Jr. at Washington Circuit. They are both new comers into the conference and will serve their first pastorate this year.

EX-STUDENTS FORM CENTENARY CLUB

While attending the meeting of the Louisiana State Teachers' Association in Alexandria some of the teachers from the halls of Centenary and the faculty members decided that they must do something to really make the convention a success, and to do so, all that would be necessary would be simply to get the bunch together. This they did with the exception of a few that they were unable to get in touch with; so Friday evening they met at the Hotel Bentley for dinner. Good old Centenary fellowship was enjoyed and a pleasant hour was the result.

It was decided that this should be made an annual affair, and a club was organized to be known as the Centenary College of Louisiana State Teachers' Club. W. C. Gleason was elected president; William Glover,

(Continued from page 6)

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Gerard Banks.....Editor
Thomas W. Bridges.....Managing Editor
Mary Louise Hussey.....News Editor
Ruth Spaulding.....Associate Editor
Eugene A. Tilleux.....Associate Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

Abie Goldberg.....Business Manager
Howard Price.....Advertising Manager
Julian M. Bemiss.....Assistant Advertising Manager
Dell Brown.....Assistant Advertising Manager
Leonard Riggs.....Assistant Advertising Manager
J. Clingman Munday.....Circulation Manager
Reginald Pou.....Assistant Circulation Manager
William Trimble.....Assistant Circulation Manager

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

Sam Khoury.....Sports
Gertrude Marks.....Society
Hazel Smith.....News
Myrtle Petty.....News
Edrith Roney.....Humor
King William Smith.....Exchanges
A. M. Larche.....Reporter
David Tarver.....Reporter

REPORTERS

Minnie Lebo Mildred Hogan
Garnet Raney Tom Drummond

For to err in opinion, though it be not the part of wise men, is at least human.—Plutarch.

THANKSGIVING

The blessings we are used to, become so much the habit of our lives that we are apt to take them for granted and to fail to be stirred by them to any positive emotion of thankfulness. There are those who, ever mindful of the unequal measure in which privilege, opportunity and all material goods are distributed in this world, are always consciously grateful for the ordinary, every-day comforts; for food and shelter and decent surroundings and a peaceful life. But most of us, differently constructed, are prone to consider that all we are used to have is ours by a natural right, and that on the whole it is rather a hardship that we cannot contrive to have an ever-increasing share of sugar-plums allotted to us. We that are of that disposition must try at Thanksgiving to come to a fuller appreciation of our more recondite blessings, as well as those which we accept as matters of course. As Riley puts it in his Thanksgiving poem—

Let us be thankful, thankful for the prayers
Whose gracious answers were long, long delayed,
That they might fall upon us unawares,
And bless us, as in greater need we prayed.
—E. C. Martin.

AN URGENT REQUEST

A report has come from the office of the Yoncopin, the year-book of Centenary College, that approximately one hundred and twenty-five students have had their pictures made for this year's annual. Out of a student body of six hundred this means that four hundred and seventy-five have done nothing toward cooperating with the staff of our sister publication.

To say that such a state of affairs is discouraging to those who have the interest of our yearbook at heart is to put the case very mildly. Such a condition is appalling.

A college annaul, to be a book of much value, must be representative. It must have upon its pages the photographs and historical mention of more than a majority of the student body before it can even hope to be a true resume of the year's activities.

With such indifference as has been manifested heretofore by these four hundred and seventy-five students, the staff of the Yoncopin find it very difficult to plan their publication so that it will show even a mere cross section of the representative student life of the campus.

The Conglomerate feels that something very pertinent should be said to those who have been negligent in this duty.

Go now and have your picture taken. Do not delay another day. If you are laboring under the illusion that you can have your picture taken later on, and get it in as usual, you are sadly mistaken, for the editor and business manager inform us that the dates already set are positively the latest time in which they will accept photographs for the yearbook.

A FORWARD STEP

Elsewhere in this issue of the Conglomerate you will find an account of a lecture on world events given by Professor Cline to a group of students meeting in the chapel.

The Conglomerate notes with satisfaction that several forward-looking students took up the idea of filling the off-chapel periods with lectures, lyceum programs, and other features of student interest, as outlined in the Conglomerate of November 5.

The students who were not fortunate enough to be present missed a rare intellectual treat. The lecture, which had as its title, "Democracies and Dictatorships," was characterized by terse epigrams and witicisms such as only Mr. Cline could utter.

This event marks a forward step at Centenary. One of the great student needs on our campus is concerted action on the part of the whole student body. We are divided into so many small groups and organizations that community student interest is lacking. We hope that these meetings every Tuesday, at which Mr. Cline discusses some phase of the worlds news in his original way, will fill this long-felt need.

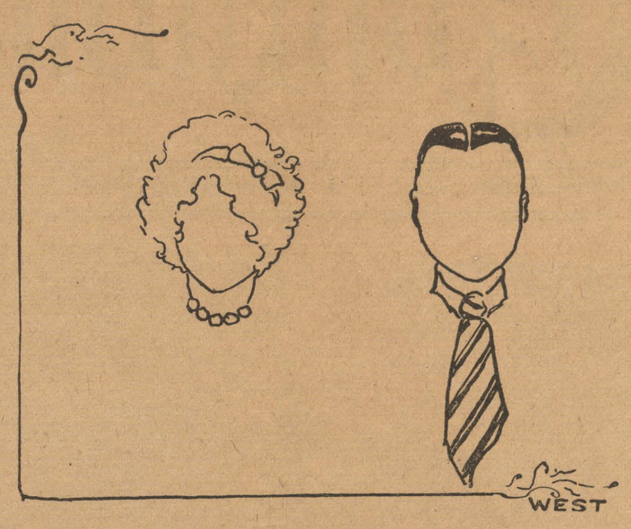
Another virtue of these meetings is seen in the fact that they are under student management and student auspices.

If you have any intellectual interest at all, or if you care to understand something more of what is going on in the world outside, the place for you every Tuesday at ten o'clock is at these meetings held in the chapel.

Be there next Tuesday and see for yourself.

In collecting material for this literary edition of the Conglomerate, we wish to make acknowledgment to the New York Times, the Saturday Review of Literature, and the New York Literary Review for material taken from their pages.

Freshman Facial Expressions



Down Town

Thursday, November 25.
Thanksgiving Day.
First performance of "The Truth," by the Little Theatre at Woman's Department Club.
Thanksgiving service of down town churches, 10:30 a.m., First Methodist Church.

Friday, November 26.
Lecture by Dr. French at Woman's Department Club, "Division of Literature," 10:30 a.m.
Second performance of "The Truth."

Saturday, November 27.
Third performance of "The Truth."

Sunday, November 28.
Sunday School, Church, Young People's Meeting at various churches.

Monday, November 29.
"Abie's Irish Rose," Strand.

Tuesday, November 30.
Cecil Arden, Concert, Washington Hotel, under auspices of Civic Music Association.
"Abie's Irish Rose," Strand, Matinee.

Wednesday, December 1.
"Abie's Irish Rose," Strand, Matinee.

CHAPEL

Friday, November 19.
R. S. Mechlin of Louisiana Refining Corporation lectured to students.

Monday, November 22.
Song service led by Mr. Wheeler.

Wednesday, November 24.
Annual Thanksgiving Day address by Dr. Sexton.

A pedant, coming upon a small youthful angler sitting on the bank of a stream, thus addressed him: "Adolescense, art thou not endeavoring to entice the finny tribe to engulf in their dentriculated mouths a barbed hook, upon whose point is affixed a dainty allurment?"

"No," said the boy; "I'm a-fishin."

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

Thanksgiving Day

Many, many years ago the original settlers of America started a custom that has lasted steadfastly through the changing conditions which the passage of time has wrought. This custom of setting aside the last Thursday in November as a day on which many hearts offer up thankful prayers for blessings received during the last year is observed in various ways by different individuals.

College students hail it as a day on which the last, and usually the most interesting, football game is to be played. Thousands of people gather at the different athletic stadiums to pay honor and give support to their own Alma Mater. To men and women who have been away from home it means an opportunity to meet in the old homestead with the family circle complete once again. To the small boy or girl the day presents a chance to consume untold quantities of mince pie, turkey, candy and other such tempting viands.

Thus we see thousands of Americans, in the hurry and bustle of their lives, pausing on "Thanksgiving Day" to give thanks to Him who has supplied all this from His bounty and love.

OGLETHORPE FOUNDED IN '35

(Continued from page 1)

right, claimed to be the Alma Mater of all that brilliant company of institutions which were born after her in this vast empire.

In the tower of one of her new buildings is installed a clock and chimes. There are two dials on the clock, and they are illuminated at night. It is interesting to note that this is the only tower clock in Atlanta and the only chimes on any college campus in Georgia. One of the largest bells, which weighs a ton is the following inscription:

"We were given by Grace Josephine Lesh, that the hours at Oglethorpe might be filled with music and harmony."

But it is not so much the manifest exterior of the institution about which the men who are founding Oglethorpe are most concerned, it is the spiritual and intellectual life of their university.

Oglethorpe believes that, "American college football is the most interesting, most exciting, most manly, most instructive, and most profitable game ever played by men."

Their football record for 1925 was as follows:

7	Georgia Tech	13
7	Howard	6
20	Centre	0
7	Fort Benning	27
13	Wofford	7
13	Loyola	0
7	The Citadel	0
17	Presby. Coll.	16
6	Mercer	21
6	Chattanooga	2
16	Rollins	0

He who never misses an opportunity to save a dollar or make a friend, seldom finds himself in want of either.

The height of optimism in our opinion is the old darkey lying out on the beach trying to get a coat of tan.

"Say It With Flowers"

Begbie
FLORIST
Fine Floral Designs a Specialty

Old Phone 393 614 Market Street
New " 529
Night " 8-1083 SHREVEPORT

More effective than "stop, look, listen" signs at grade crossings would be a life-like dummy of a traffic cop.

Don't forget we call for and deliver and we are also pulling for the "Gents" success on the turkey day battle

O. K. CLEANERS and HATTERS
SUITS PRESSED WHILE YOU WAIT
Individual Dressing Rooms
612 Milam Street

Phone 3208 Opposite Inn Hotel

CENTENARY MEN!

You are invited to make your headquarters at this store. We feature college clothes and furnishings; especially featured is our university suit with two trousers at
35.00

The Best Shop in Town 403 Texas Street

Young Men of Centenary!

You will receive a warm welcome at the
MOORE BIBLE CLASS
First Methodist Church, 9:30 Every Sunday Morning

STAR CLEANERS and HATTERS
STAG CLEANERS and HATTERS
SUITS PRESSED WHILE YOU WAIT 35c
Shine Parlor, Ladies and Gents
HATS REBLOCKED
428 Market Street 512 Market Street

COLLEGE SPORTS

SAM KHOURY, EDITOR

PETRELS BAR CHAMPIONSHIP

VICTORY OVER GEORGIE TECH HANGS FROM BELT OF HIGHLY TOUTED OPPONENTS

(By Sam Khoury)

The final scene of 1926 football drama will be enacted on the green carpet of the Maroon and White stadium Thursday, November 25, Thanksgiving Day ,when as a culminating feature of the year's gridiron activities at Centenary College the Gentlemen gridmen take to their sharpened implements of war, don their war-time paraphernalia and do battle against the uncanny Oglethorpe Petrels of Atlanta, Ga., in the feature attraction of the season.

The Oglethorpe Petrels, conquerors of the mighty Georgia Tech Tornado early in the season by scores 7-6 stands today as the only obstacle between Centenary and a coveted Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association football championship. By virtue of victories over Union, Mississippi College, Louisiana Polytech and Millsaps the Gents have swept all S. I. A. A. contenders before them and their standing in the association is one unblemished by stains of bitter defeat.

In tackling their highly touted opponents from the far regions of Georgia, where athletes of national renown are reared, Centenary gridsters are determined to sweep aside this dark shadow which threatens to envelope the Maroon and White hopes of an S. I. A. A. title in a gust of wind and scatter it to the remote corners of the globe.

Coaches Homer H. Norton and George D. Hoy realize the task on hand this week and have spared no efforts in whipping their huge dreadnaughts of the front line to withstand whatever form of attack the visitors, led by "Shorty" Campbell, quarter, might unleash.

This Campbell, by the way, is a clever field general according to words drifting from the Land of Stars. It is this same Campbell whose educated toe turned the tide of victory in Oglethorpe's favor against Georgia Tech. Augmenting Campbell, the Petrels' backfield heralds a coming star in "Cy" Bell, bold open field runner a la style de luxe.

The Turkey Day attraction ranks with the best in southern football circles and should prove a magnet for a mammoth recording breaking crowd. Upon the outcome of the battle depends much for he gridmen of Centenary College. They have before them and almost within their reach the S. I. A. A. title. To cinch this claim a victory over Oglethorpe is needed.

Oglethorpe has had its ups and downs this year. There are some critics who still believe that the Petrel's unexpected triumph over Georgia Tech was a source of some magic inspiration rather than a reward of super-human power and ability on the part of the Purple squad. However, a victory is a victory and Oglethorpe got credit for it. Later they encountered four S. I. A. A. opponents and broke even, winning two and dropping as many. Their game last Saturday against Mercer proved that there are yet defective points in the Petrel's combination and they should be mended if a victory over Centenary is really desired. Oglethorpe lost to Mercer by a rather one-sided score.

The Gentlemen will enter the fight favorites to retain their unblemished standing in the conference rating. There are critics whose pre-game calculations rate the visitors 14 points better than Centenary. The writer cannot see the merits of such judgment. Just because the Petrels managed to defeat Georgia Tech is no copper-riveted cinch that they are going to defeat the locals.

The Maroon and White color bearers will be fighting with all their hearts, for a coveted honor is at stake. To beat these Gents when they are right is a handful for almost any gridiron outfit, and it seems that these same Gents are getting better day by day. What they couldn't do in the Southwestern conference they surely seem to be able to accomplish in the S. I. A. A., and as long as they are successful in this division may their true worthiness be fulfilled in a S. I. A. A. crown.

L. S. U. CLASHES WITH TULANE

TURKEY DAY CONTEST IN NEW TULANE STADIUM EXPECTED TO DRAW RECORD CROWD.

The football classic of the South, that battle which brings together on Thanksgiving Day the Mighty Green Wave of Tulane and the ferocious Louisiana State Tigers on the green spread of the new Tulane stadium, is expected to prove a magnet for more than 20,000 fans from all over the various states of the South, including Texas, Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas.

Excursion rates are being offered on all railroad lines leading into New Orleans, and according to reports from Tulane, previous attendance records will be shattered when Louisiana's premier football machines tangle up in grid relationship.

Tulane is looking forward to the Tiger struggle with keen interest, for a victory over the Purple and Gold will establish an even record of 11 games won for each team two draw verdicts in their twenty-four battles. Last year Tulane defeated L. S. U. by scores 16-0 and hopes to repeat their feat this Thanksgiving Day.

Having seen the Louisiana State Tigers perform this season against one of the powerful Southwestern conference opponents here during the Louisiana State Fair, Shreveport gridiron fans pick the Purple and Gold as favorites over the Greenies of Tulane. It will take a mighty strong team to defeat Mike Donahue's enraged Tigers these days, and if Tulane is equal to the task, her victory will be well earned.

Dope from every possible avenue of comparative data gives the Tigers a decided edge over their opponents. The writer predicts a bitter struggle and favors the Tigers to emerge victors by a scant margin of seven points.

Khoury (a reporter on the school paper): "I don't know what to say about those two peroxide blones who made such a fuss at the football game."

Price: "Oh, better say 'The bleachers went wild."

Found on a Freshman's Registration Card:

Question: "Gove your parent's names."

Answer: "Mama and Papa."

—The Outlaw.

MAJORS BOW TO GENTLEMEN

EASY VICTORY IN CONTEST WITH MILLSAPS ADVANCES CENTENARY TOWARD S. I. A. A. CHAMPIONSHIP

By Sam G. Khoury

Coach Homer H. Norton's Gentlemen gridsters of Centenary College advanced another notch towards a Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association football championship last Saturday when the Millsaps Majors of Jackson, Mississippi, bowed in humble defeat to the stalwart sons of the Maroon and White by scores 34-0. The game was witnessed by approximately 2000 fans, the smallest to attend a grid contest in the Centenary stadium this year.

The visitors were outclassed from the very beginning and allowed the Gents to penetrate their defense at will. Centenary scored touchdowns in every quarter, one in the first, another in the second, two in the third and one more during the final stanza. Franklin "Bear" Allday led the Gents' attack with two touchdowns and one placement wick after goal. Ab Beam accounted for two touchdowns and Charlie Smith for the final. Smith kicked three goals after touchdowns and missed one.

Millsaps threatened to score in the final quarter when a spirited drive and a five-yard penalty brought the oval to the Gents' one-foot line. Here the line braced and refused to yield an inch. "Sue" Hamel broke through the enemy line and threw the mighty "Speed" Crawford for a four-yard loss on the third down. A pass was grounded and Centenary took the ball on their own 20-yard line but in light of subsequent events the Majors never threatened the Maroon and White goal zone.

The Gents' first tally came in the early minutes of play of the first quarter when "Bear" Allday, on an off-tackle play dodged, side-stepped and dashed 25 yards for a touchdown. Smith kicked the point. A. Beam accounted for the second tally and Allday kicked goal. The first half ended with Centenary leading by scores 14-0.

To begin the third quarter Allday, Blackshear, and Beam inaugurated an offensive drive which netted another touchdown. A pass Smith to Hamel from the Majors' 30-yard line placed the pigskin on the visitors' 5-yard line and Beam picked an opening over right tackle for the necessary distance. Smith again kicked goal.

The second tally in this session was recorded on a pass to Allday from Beam, netting a total of 44 yards.. Smith failed to kick the point.

The fourth quarter found the Gents' adding machine clicking another count. This time Beam executed a lateral pass to Smith and the latter crossed the purple goal with ease. Smith added the extra point by planting the oval between the uprights.

Substitutions were numerous on both sides throughout the game. Coach Zimoski of the Majors kept a stream of fresh reserves pouring in all through the first and second halves. Coach Norton of the Gents used only one substitute in the first half when he replaced Davis by Meadow but in the fourth quarter made a wholesale change. Hamel and Kepke at ends were replaced by Crawford and Clanton, Captain Rebsamen gave way to Phillips, Meadows was replaced by Goodrich. Robinson for Smith, Marsalis for Blackshear, Rhea for Allday, Faulk for Price, were some of the substitutions figured by the Gents mentor.

Crawford and Clanton showed up well at the terminal berths. Bob Goodrich ripped the enemy's defense at will. "Bill" Robinson rendered an exhibition of eccentric line bucking that bewildered the Majors. In other words the reserve material gave promise of developing into versatile bits of football possessions next fall.

No Reward Offered

LOST—A black and white spotted cow with spots on the side next to the fence and with a tail about as long as a piece of rope.

YELLOW JACKETS WIN STATE TITLE

GRID ELEVEN OF BYRD HIGH SCHOOL DEFEATS BOLTON 23-0 FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

The Yellow Jackets of the C. E. Byrd high school, Shreveport, cinched the state prep school championship this year by administering a whitewash defeat to the Bolton high gridders at Alexandria, La., last Friday by scores 23-0.

Captain Jake Hanna, Mercer Tinielle and Les Peebles figured prominently in bringing home the rights for a clear claim to the state title. Hanna's cleverness at quarterback coupled with the smooth functioning of the entire squad sounded a death knell to Bolton High's sole desire, that of crushing the hopes of C. E. Byrd high school in the dust.

The progress of the Yellow Jackets has been watched with keen interest at Centenary College. There is plenty of material in this championship combination that will next year be of tremendous help to Centenary freshman squad.

"Gifts of Lasting Distinction"

Visit Our Gift Shop

In our new gift shop you will find both domestic and foreign novelties galore. In bronze, brass, gold, silver, marble, glass, china and iron. Just the gift for Christmas. They're moderately priced, too!

Flournoy & Harris, Inc.

Ward Building 519 Marshall St.

Gift Shop on Mezzanine

KWITCHERKIKIN

Slattery Hatters & Cleaners

Cleaning and Pressing First Class
All Kinds of Alterations

Hats Cleaned and Reblocked

to any style, any shape, any size, a la factory. Expert hatters; trimmings of all kinds. We specialize on all ladies' hats. Let us clean your hat to look like new. Work satisfactory. We call for and deliver.

Phone 4470 515 Marshall Street

"Talking Turkey"
To You Men!

You need good solid, sturdy Shoes or Oxfords under foot these days.
They must be reasonably water-tight—heavy enough for warmth—flexible enough for comfort. Thus the "Sharks Skin" full broad toe, hard heel, black or tan,

Styled Right and Priced Right $10.00

Phelps Shoe Co. Ltd.

Other Styles
$6.50, $8.50
$10.00

Shur Shave Barber Shop

307 Milam Street

EXPERT BARBER WORK AND MANICURING
Stanley B. Townsend, Prop.

QUESTION:
When a student can't be found on the campus where can he be found?

ANSWER:
—AT—
CENTENARY DRUG STORE
OF COURSE!
"THE BEST IN TOWN"

STUDENTS PLAN TOUR OF RUSSIA

CHOSEN DELEGATION TO BE MEMBERS OF ENTOURAGE TO SOVIET RUSSIA

New York (By New Student Service.—Students in the vicinity of New York City are talking over the possibilities of a second student delegation to Russia next summer. Organized backing for the venture has been secured in the Student Council of New York, a federation of student clubs and governments. The call has gone out to other colleges asking student organizations to volunteer in choosing a national committee for carrying on the project. Interested student organizations anywhere in the United States are invited to send delegates to a conference to be held November 26, at Columbia University, New York.

The Student Council of New York City was organized with the following purpose: "To unite the students of the New York colleges to interest them in local, national and international problems, to quicken response to the needs of humanity, and to secure an expression of student opinion on all subjects of vital interest."

By calling a November Conference the Student Council hopes to launch its first big undertaking with an early start. A letter has gone out to many colleges urging student cooperation. "The delegation," the Council announces, "will be limited to a carefully selected representative group of undergraduates, graduate students, and recent graduates who are vitally interested in the Soviet social and political experiment. Students or organizations are urged to send delegates. Individuals are also eligible for membership."

—o—

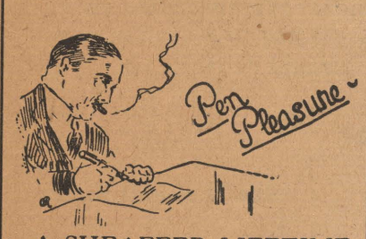
We Strive to Please

"I don't suppose you keep anything so civilized as dog biscuts in this out-of-the-way place, do you?" growled the weary and depressed tourist.

"Oh, yes," the village storekeeper replied pleasantly. "Quite a few folks like you pass through here, and we try to have everything asked for. Have 'em in a bag or eat 'em here?"

—o—

Some people who "suffer in silence," manage to do a lot of talking about it afterwards.



A SHEAFFER LIFETIME PEN IS LIKE A GOOD CIGAR, IT NEVER FAILS TO BRING A SMILE OF GOOD FELLOWSHIP TO THE MAN WHO USES IT

Smoking is one of the arts of good-fellowship—and the student is nothing if not a good fellow—so we have provided the most attractive stock procurable of PIPES and smokers articles.

A wonderful collection of
MEERSCHAUMS
$5 to $15

Real BRIARS
25c to $7

MAJESTIC DRUG STORE
on Milam St.

Where the Hot Chocolate is **good!**

Higher Education Cost Rises; Dads Becoming Worries

(THE DAILY TEXAN)

Long-suffering dads assert that the cost of higher education is higher than it used to be, and at the first of the month they enlarge upon the subject with true fatherly wrath. Spending Dad's money is one of the side lines of a university education, and it is growing to be a fine art.

The price of a college education monthly may be board plus room, plus laundry, plus school supplies, plus polish for horn-rimmed spectacles in the case of the grind; or it may be board, plus room, plus the other necessities, plus frat, plus car, plus the last word in collegiate cut of clothes, plus, plus, plus to the end of the patience of the particular Dad whose name goes on the dotted line.

Hobbies Are Costly

The courteous, capable individuals who are wont to send estimates to one's parents of one's probable expenditures while attending the university might figure it thus: Fees, $60; books $15; monthly board and room, $40; monthly laundry $5; spending money including all the rest, $15. However these estimates neglect the fact that the high cost of collegiate living might be summed up in the high cost of hobbies. The devotees of the simple life may smugly view their bank account at the end of the month. Likewise the gold-digger's expenditure is measured not in dollars and cents but in output of feminine wiles.

Among the hobbies, the ownership of collegiate—otherwise ramshackle—Fords and likewise of leaping Pierce Arrow roadsters necessitates $30 or $40 monthly caused in the first case by punctures, blow-outs, broken springs, and general "finicky-ness" of Fords, and in the latter by the high cost of gasoline and over use by friends.

A soph rates $110 monthly which he expends in the necessities of life plus Germans, dinners, and movies with his choice among femininty and the satisfaction of his cosmic urge by the last word in ties and socks.

Smokes Average Up

The intellectuals splurge among the book counters. Cigarettes and drinks make many $10 holes monthly. Cosmetics and perfumes cause feminine bank accounts to decrease. Rented cars at fifty cents on hour have their own appeal and Pangburn's chocolates are $3 for a two-pound box.

Seven cents street car fare many times multiplied subtracts yet more—and half soling is the price of over walking.

Haunted House of Hermit Remains Unsolved Mystery

In one of the great pine forests of Louisiana there is a house distinct in appearance and tradition connected with it. This home is the former property of a rich farmer and hermit. The old hermit lived all alone in the house for many years until he was mysteriously killed by unknown assailants. Somewhere near the house there was much money buried and many believe that the murderers had the intention of finding some of it when the old hermit was killed.

Today many still go there for this purpose when they can evade the law. Recently a quarantine has been put upon the house and the immediate spot on which it sits. Many acres of land for miles around the house are not cultivated and owned by any one. The state has the land guarded against all wealth seekers and others who have a personal interest at heart except the curiosity of visiting it.

The house is a two story building and is at present nearly fallen down. Under the house is a deep alley which has been closed since the owner's death. In this cellar is a well which was dug before the house was built. But there is something about this cellar which makes even the bravest refrain from entering it.

From a certain angle about twenty feet from the house, you can look through one of the windows at night into the room which leads to the cellar and see a faint light. The light does not appear to be that furnished by electricity or any other power used by the modern age. Instead it looks very much like the "cotton fire" plant which is easily obvious twenty feet away. But the light is too strong for that.

Just what is causing the light is yet a mystery to man all for it has been there for nearly eight years. Certain reports are to the effect that the light has recently vanished, but the truth of this statement is yet unknown.

The house has only two rooms down stairs and two up stairs. On the walls you can find all kinds of hoofs, horns, birds, animal skins and similar things seen in a hunter's house. In the floor in one of the lower rooms is a small cellar where no doubt beer and other beverages were kept.—The Lariat.

GLEANERS SOCIETY PRESENTS GIFT

The Gleaners' Missionary Society met at the Woman's Building with Mrs. Montgomery on Monday afternoon, November 22. In carrying out the regular program, Mrs. Ellis presided, and Mrs. Betts read a report of the booth which the society had conducted at the Fair. A profit of $900 was reported, of which $500 will be spent in entertaining the Woman's Council which meets in Shreveport in February 1927.

The meeting being ended, the ladies were entertained by two musical numbers given by Misses Thelma Wardlow and Clothilde Houck.

A happy surprise for the girls consisted of a lovely gift of tapestry, which has as its subject Napoleon and his family. This is the second time this organization has favored the girls with gifts for the dormitory, and they are very grateful.

—o—

What we can't understand about radio is how the static knows we are to have company that night.

CONFERENCE PLACES FIVE CENTENARY MEN

James Harris and Robert A. Cross, Jr. of the class of 1926 were admitted on trial to the Louisiana M. E. Conference at their annual meet in Homer. Harris was assigned the pastorate of the First M. E. Church, Rochelle; Cross was assigned to a circuit in Washington Parish. His circuit is composed of five small churches.

Harris and Cross graduated from Centenary College with A. B. degrees June '26. Harris accompanied Dean R. E. Smith through the Holy Land and Europe this past summer. Harris has a brilliant record to his credit as a member of the Phi Beta Psi and Eta Sigma Chi fraternities; active in the Y. M. C. A., Ministerial Club '25; Yoncopin Staff '25; Band, Glee Club, and Quartette '23, '24, '25, '26; Business Manager of Band and Glee Club '26.

Cross is a talented youth having finished his A. B. requirements with highest praise in three years. Cross spent the past summer in the Candler School of Theology at Emory University, Ga.

Edgar Dufresne, senior, has been returned to Claiborne Avenue Methodist Church. He was given additional work this year at Keatchie.

David Tarver, senior, has been assigned as supply at Oil Ctiy, La.

E. Ray Fort, junior, who comes to Centenary College from Lon-Morris Junior College, has been attending the Texas M. E. Conference the past week. Fort was admitted to the Texas Conference on trial and has been assigned to the Lodi Circuit.

—o—

Bango to Address Commerce Club

The Commerce Club held its regular meeting Monday, November 22, immediately after chapel, in the accounting room. Details of the organization were discussed and the material for the constitution completed. It was announced that the next meeting will be held Wednesday at 10:30, when the president, Harold Bango, will deliver a Thanksgiving address. Members will be charged one dollar for dues for one year.

—o—

Virginia had a little quart
Of cider hard as steel.
And everywhere she went 'twas sport
To watch Virginia reel.
—Centre Colonel.

—o—

Lives of great men oft' remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And by asking foolish questions
Waste a lot of classroom time.

Gifts for Her

DIAMOND
RING PREFERRED
BAR PIN
DINNER RING
BRACELET
or
WRIST WATCHES with or without Diamonds
then
PEARLS
IVORY
VANITY
PURSE
PEN or PENCIL
or
Both

Gifts for Him

WATCH
PIN
CUFF LINKS
MILITARY SET
SMOKING SETS
PURSE
BELT SET
TRAVELING SET
PEN
PENCIL

U. S. MEYER JEWELER MEMPHIS

Jeweler and Optometrist
402 Milam Street

We Repair Watches, Jewelry, Eye Glasses also Fountain Pens and Pencils

"U. S. IS RIGHT"

"10% Off for Student Referring to this Ad."

Suits for "The Prep" Who Studies The Styles

You young, snappy "prep" fellows know "what's what" in fashion, to every detail of modelling, texture, pattern and color.

You're the sort we take pleasure in showing what we have provided. We get a thrill out of your endorsement—you'll get a thrill out of the good style and good value we offer.

"Utility" Prep Suits with two pair of trousers

37.50

Ask to see "The Campus"—The very latest for sport wear.

1.95

Benson's
Limited

SHELL OYSTERS

The Columbia
RESTAURANT AND DINING ROOM
Game and Sea Foods When in Season

521 MARKET STREET **OPEN ALL NIGHT**

Students of Centenary

We can supply many things you need, such as fountain pens, writing and sketching pens, drawing pencils, inks, paper, binders, etc., etc. *Also remember we want your engraved Christmas and personal card or private stationery orders—*

M. W. DRAKE, Inc.
218 Texas Street Telephone 441

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
Claude A. Dance
1713 Marshall St., opposite Highland Sanitarium

The Conglomerate's Magazine Page

Edited By Ruth Spaulding

THANKS

One cycle more, with rich fruition crowned,
Hastes to fulfillment of its perfect round,—
Great year of wonder, and of vast emprise!
For all its gifts, ay let Thanksgiving rise,
The martyr's patience, sternest duty done,—
Yet, loftier still, for war's surcease,—
For God's best gift,—the precious boon of peace!

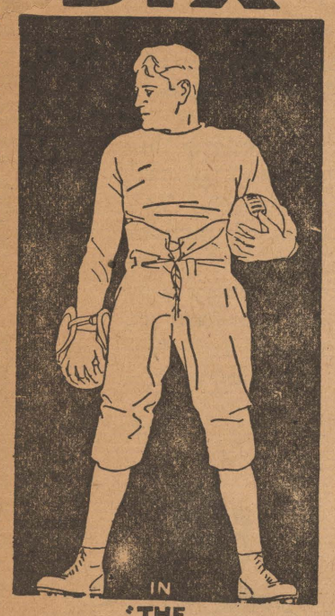
For garnered opulence of flock and field,
Joys ever new, revolving seasons yield,—
For those bright presences of radiant night,—
The garment-hem of Glory Infinite,—
Blithe speech of birds, and bloom of sunny bower,
Health, home and love,—the best of earthly dower,—
Yet in thy gracious time of strife's release,
Thank God, ye people, for His gift of peace.

—Cocke.

STARTING SATURDAY
FOR 2 DAYS ONLY

STRAND
South's Finest Theatre

RICHARD DIX



IN
"THE QUARTERBACK"
WITH Esther Ralston

A ticket for "The Quarterback" is a seat on the side-lines at the most thrilling football game you've ever seen. Dix roughed 'em up at school and proves it on the screen.

COMEDY NEWS
Strand Concert Orchestra

TRY THE
PALACE BARBER SHOP
The students favorite shop
410 MILAM

Students
Remington Standard Keyboard Portable
"Leader in Sales and Popularity"
Remington Typewriter Co.
Phone 317 310 Milam St.

Book Review

"Lee", by Edgar Lee Masters.

"Few dramatic poems that I have read have been more interesting than this," says Mark Van Doren, reviewing Edgar Lee Masters' poem, "Lee," in the New York Herald-Tribune; "and few have given surer evidence that their authors had devoted the whole of their lives to reflection upon the theme involved. . . . Mr. Masters has thought long and bravely about the things he says in it. . . . He is a Jeffersonian. He is even simpler than his master, if that is possible. Liberty is his passion in an even directer sense—the sense of the poet, perhaps, rather than of the politician. His list of hates would be a list of the world's great bullies; his list of loves would be a list of those who have helped to make a place of safety for individuals of the race who would live their lives in beautiful and original ways. . . . The poem is packed with ideas."

Trail Makers of the Middle Border, by Hamlin Garland.

"Who is this man Grant, who fights battles and wins them?" President Lincoln is reported to have asked when Fort Donelson was taken. U. S. Grant—"Unconditional Surrender Grant"—his name swept over the North, and the boys of the Union army who had known him as bookkeeper in a little store in Galena, Illinois, thrilled with enthusiasm and loyalty as he rode among them in his muddy blouse and slouch hat, sharing their hardships and doing their thinking besides.

Young Richard Graham was one of Grant's scouts who helped to map the route the army was to follow to Vicksburg. Hamlin Garland tells his story in "Trail Makers of the Middle Border,"—his perilous journeys through swamp and bayou, and along the Mississippi, hiding by day, reconnoitering by night, and more than once narrowly escaping capture by Confederate troops. It was Richard's experience as woodsman and river pilot in the wilds of Wisconsin that prepared him to be a pathfinder for Grant, and those years of his on the frontier are also a part of the story Mr. Garland tells.

The Bookman says "this new book is far and away better than Hamlin Garland's other middle border stories," and this is high praise, indeed, for his "Son of the Middle Border" is regarded as a classic of American pioneer life.

A CORRESPONDENT for The London Observer has been comparing the length of "The World of William Clissold," by H. G. Wells (George H. Doran Company), with that of some famous English novels of other days. He finds that "Tom Jones" is about 340,000 words in length, "Peregrine Pickle" about 320,000 and Richardson's "Pamela" about 524,000. Scott's Waverley novels average approximately 150,000 words and Dickens ranged from 156,000 words in "A Tale of Two Cities" to 390,000 in "David Copperfield." As "The World of William Clissold" runs only to 234,000 words, Mr. Wells will have to try again if he is out for the record. As for the rest of our modern novelists, who faint with exhaustion when they have finished a novel of some 80,000 words, their puny efforts would have been considered short stories in the good old days.

A POLL was recently taken in an English school to determine favorite authors. Here is what England prefers: Boys, first five, P. F. Westerman, H. Strang, G. A. Henty, R. M. Ballantyne, Charles Dickens.

Girls, first five, Angela Brazil, Dickens, Shakespeare, Kipling, M. Wynne.

Geo. Bernard Shaw

(By Mrs. A. R. Campbell)

It has not been a general experience among literary men to gain a full appreciation of their endeavors during their life time. It is a sad story that often the world's plaudits have been withheld until after the death of these, our prophets, and their lives have been singularly pinched and disappointing. George Bernard Shaw is one of the fortunate few who live long enough to gain a hearing and a worthy valuation.

Mr. Shaw started his literary career as a novelist, but although his novels were clever, even brilliant, they were not popular. His early plays did not attract attention. But in 1898 when he published his two volumes of "Unpleasant and Pleasant Plays" he became famous and is now considered one of the greatest playrights in the history of the stage.

Whether his "being different" is a pose, a studied state, we do not know. At any rate, he has been consistently individual and original. Who but Bernard Shaw would attempt to be an individualist and a rank socialist at the same time? He has scoffed at marriage, at romance, sees only an evil side of patriotism, attacks all kinds of hero worship, believes that nothing in the world as it now exists is right. He asks many questions and answers none, and yet we read him for he is always interesting. He insists on writing prefaces to his plays and sometimes makes them better than his plays. We read his prefaces. He eats no meat; and in an age when we emphasize sports, he opposes them. His one exercise is his public speaking. He is always "different" yet always interesting.

In the days of his obscurity he was continually debating. He took every opportunity to get up in radical meetings and elsewhere to make fire brand addresses. He also carried on private controversies. It is told of him that he was engaged in a discussion with one of our American literateurs. The controversy grew so heated that they used cables. Finally in exasperation, the American sent Mr. Shaw the cable, "I am convinced that you spell your name P-s-h-a-w." There have been times when a good many of his public have felt like dismissing him in some such manner. But although he has constantly shocked and irritated from the beginning, he has been a stimulus to thinking all over the world because of his seemingly erratic beliefs, his startling manner, and his absolute genius for drama.

As a master of satire and comedy, he is carrying forward a precedent established by the other great Irishmen, Swift, Goldsmith, and Sheridan. He seemingly has inherited the outstanding qualities of the three; the masterly satire and prose excellence of Swift, and the turn for graceful and brilliant dialogue of Goldsmith and Sheridan. Like Swift he gets his daily text for satire from public opinion; like Goldsmith and Sheridan he can laugh good humoredly at human follies and foibles.

He had the good fortune to see in Edinburgh his play "John Bull's Other Island" a clever political Irish play. The stock company in Edingurgh was giving a ten days repertoire of Shaw. They did not cut his plays, but started them early enough to be able to finish the same night. The opening time for "John Bull's Other Island" was five- thirty o'clock. On this fifth night of the Shaw performances the house was full. I was told that his plays are just as popular on the continent, especially in Germany.

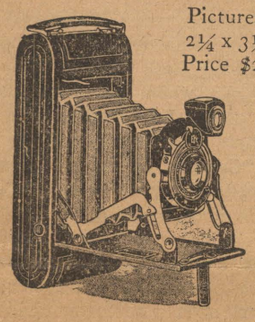
Other interest-challenging plays of his are: "Candida," "Man and Superman," "The Doctor's Dilemma," "Major Barbara," "Fanny's First Play," "Pygmalion," "Caesar and Cleopatra," and the rest.

In a short article it is impossible to do justice to a great literary artist or a great personality. Mr. Shaw is both. He has come to stay. I believe that even if the stage popularity of his plays should pass, they will continue to be read by students of the art of the drama and of social-history. One critic puts it well when he says, "His pages bristle with ideas, and every idea is a challenge."

—o—

RUDYARD Kipling's new book, "Debits and Credits," published this Fall by Doubleday, Page & Co., has just been added to the Outward Bound Edition of the works of Rudyard Kipling, published by Charles Scribner's Sons and sold by subscription only. This is Kipling's first book of new fiction in ten years.

You'll like this Kodak



Pictures, 2¼ x 3¼
Price $20

No. 1 Pocket Kodak
Series II. Focusing Model with Kodak Anastigmat lens f.7.7.

People like this Kodak for its compactness and ease of operation. Best of all they like the sharp, clear pictures its lens yields and the clever way it is brought in focus.

Ask us to show you how it works.

The Kodak Counter
SAENGER'S
Milam Street Store

Imperial Barber Shop
FINEST IN THE CITY
521 Marshall Street

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Now is the time to make your selections
You will make no mistake to see our lines before you buy.
"Ask Anyone We Serve"
M. L. Bath Company, Ltd.
OFFICE OUTFITTERS
610-612 Market St. Phone 4400

Sanitary Barber Shop
"FOR SERVICE"
321 Texas St.

McLarin's College Shop

A Step Ahead of Style
O'COATS
For College Chaps

MODES that not only keep up with the procession, but styles that are always in the van—leaders ever. They're here in single and double-breasted; all the wanted materials and colors in two groups that offer values at

$35. $45.

M. LEVY CO., Inc.
Reliable Since 1857

Thank You For Your Three Years Patronage
May I Serve You This Year?
Ev C. "Mac" McClanahan
WITH
The Stag Clothing Company

STYRON'S PERSONAL ENGRAVED
CHRISTMAS CARDS
If you want something different, new and distinctive in Christmas Cards, see Styron's assortment.
Renew your friendship through our Personal Engraved Christmas Cards, and order now to insure early delivery.
J. A. STYRON ENGRAVING CO.
408 Milam Street

PHELPS SPEAKS AT "Y" MEETING

MISSES PLATT AND BROWN GIVE SPECIAL NUMBERS AT Y. M. C. A. PROGRAM

Thursday night the Y. M. C. A. enjoyed an exceptionally beneficial program put on under the direction of Bentley Sloane, the chairman of the program committee. The program was given in the college chapel at 6:30, the regular time for the Vesper service, and it was open to both co-eds and "Y" boys.

Miss Marguerite Platt gave a reading taken from "Billy and the Major." The excerpt was indeed excellent and the result of Miss Platt's own work. Miss Fairy Lynn Brown, accompanied by Miss Clara Tucker, sang a solo. Miss Brown possesses an exceptional soprano voice.

Mr. W. G. Phelps delivered a most inspiring lecture on "Making Choices." Mr. Phelps challenged the students in asserting, "The Christian students are not enough different from the non-professing to be distinguished, and too few are really interested in the spiritual things of life."

These religious programs are given every two weeks. The speakers are from among those that constitute the student body and faculty of Centenary College.

DEBATERS NOT TO ARGUE PROHIBITION

New York (By New Student Service).—If the constitution is wrecked by college debaters who argue the merits and demerits of Prohibition eternal obloquy will not descend upon two North Dakota colleges. They have notified the Pi Kappa Delta National Forensic Society that they will not prepare debating teams to argue that the Volstead law needs amendment to permit the sale of light wines and beers. The society chose as the year's subject for men's forensics: "Resolved that the Volstead Law be amended to permit the sale of light wines and beer."

Dakota Wesleyan University, through its president, E. D. Kohlstedt, protested against the subject and declared that no Wesleyan debater would lift his voice in the affirmative, but offered to develop a team to uphold the negative of the "unethical" question against all comers. Northern State Teachers College of Aberdeen seconded the protest, declaring that the subject "verges on repudiation of the Constitution," and saying: "This college stands for law enforcement."

Mack King says he had a terrible disappointment this summer. He crawled under a tent to see a circus and had to sit through a revival meeting.

TABLE HOPPERS JOIN I. W. W.!

"I WON'T WIPE" BECOMES WAR CRY AS APRONED APPRENTICES BALK; CAMPUS CULTIVATORS HIRED

A chance visitor, straying into the dining hall on Saturday evening at 5 p.m. would have perceived immediately that something had gone very wrong. There were no waiter boys scurrying about with plates and cutlery; on the contrary, everything was alarmingly quiet.

Mother Griffith was in despair; who would have supposed that a gang of insurgent waiters would have balked utterly at the thought of wiping a few dishes in an emergency? and what would she do for tomorrow, with the Dean and all his family coming over for lunch?

Dinner that night was a dismal affair. A few frantic figures recruited at the eleventh hour, dashed about in a vain endeavor to supply the wants of the famished multitude. The situation grew steadily worse. It was secretly feared by the co-eds (always on hand at breakfast with shining morning face, especially on Sunday) that their Sunday morning fast would not be broken by dining hall fare.

Imagine the surprise of those whose optimism permitted them to appear at the dining hall door at the appointed hour, when they were greeted by a placid head waiter who directed them to tables served by the famous "Campus Crew." It is said that, despite the propensity for dozing on Sunday morning which boys possess, the Crew had turned out, to a man, at the command of their noble leader, and had marched to the rescue with alacrity. It is recommended that they be decorated with the D. S. C. for their heroism.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 24.
3:30. Brand Practice in the Chapel.
7:00. Y. M. C. A. Meeting in the Chapel.

Thursday, November 25.
10:00. Football game: Sophomores vs. Bossier City.
3:00. Football game: Centenary vs. Oglethorpe.
8:00. Kappa Alpha Fraternity Banquet.

Fraiday, Saturday, November 26 and 27.
Kappa Pi House Party.

Monday, November 28.
3:00. Kappa Pi Sorority Meeting in the "Cabin."
3:30. Brand Practice in the Chapel.
3:30. Phi Omega Sorority Meeting in the Arts Building.
4:00. Girls Glee Club Practice in the Studio.
7:00. Kappa Alpha Fraternity Meeting.
7:00. Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity Meeting.
7:00. Pi Theta Upsilon Fraternity Meeting.

Tuesday, November 30.
2:00. Staff Meeting in the Conglomerate Office.
3:30. Zeta Delta Sorority Meeting in the Arts Building.
7:00. Ministerial Club Meeting in the Arts Building.

Wednesday, December 1.
3:30. Band Practice in the Chapel.
7:00. Y. M. C. A. Meeting in the Chapel.

Thursday, December 2.
4:00. Girls Glee Club Practice in the Studio.

EX-STUDENTS FORM CENTENARY CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

vice-president; and Emily Sue Cupples, secretary.

Among the recent students and graduates of Centenary who are teaching in tthe state are: Ben Brian, Elbert Bush, Doris Bush, Hardee Eatman, Mary K. Holder, Winnie Moseley, Hildred Moseley, Christine Smith, Bess Cargill, Lucille Williams, R. Shive, Norene Wilkins, Crawford Young, Dot Alverson, Marguerite Carleton, C. Odom, Sam Carter, Yetta Velinsky, R. Harwell, John Dowell, C. Hoffpauir, Delia Munday, Guy Hebert, Wilson Young, Geo. Patterson, W. Glover, B. Phipps, Mattie McClanaghan, Louise Lide, Emily Sue Cupples, Ottice Jordan, Christine McCormick, and Lois Tillotson.

DEAN PULLS BONER

Berlin, Oct. 29.—The dean of the faculty of philosophy at the University of Leipsic is acclaimed as the essence of professional forgetfulness.

As is German etiquette, a new professor at the university called at the home of the dean in a top hat and a Prince Albert coat to state that he was ready for work. They chatted together for 10 minutes. Suddenly the dean rose, got his hat, most humbly begged the visiting professor's pardon for taking up so much of his time, and left the house. He was under the delusion that it was he that was making the call rather than the new prof visiting him in his own home.

CENTENARY STUDENT MADE FIELD MAN

(Continued from page 1)

'Uncle Van' Carter and 'Aunt Fannie' Norman, the directors of Camp Lassa at Forbing, the assembly grounds of the association.

The fourfold purpose of the conference, according to Mr. Sloane, is (1) discovering the needs of youth in the community, (2) helping adults enlist and find proper promotional work for the adolescent, (3) working up Camp Lassa delegations, (4) planning mid-year rallies.

The Caddo parish conference will be held at Belcher early in December.

He Thanks Thee Best

He thanks Thee best who serves Thee best:
Who meets each glowing day
With grateful heart and lifted face,
To toil and rest and play.

He thanks Thee best who loves Thee best:
And loving, loves each one
Who passes down the old highroad
From sun to setting sun.

He thanks Thee best who trusts Thee best:
Whose faith shines through the dark,
A helpful, happy, hopeful thing
For way-tired hearts to mark.

He thanks Thee best who worships best:
Who prays where none may se;
Who humbly waits to hear Thy voice
Who has no God but Thee.

—Grace Noll Crowell.

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

School Days Loom Brighter For the Man With a Well Chosen Wardrobe—

Half the pleasure of school days are the new friendships one makes, and school friendships are largely a matter of first impressions. The man with a well chosen wardrobe of clothes, well cleaned and pressed, usually makes the most friends.

Fellows—for thorough cleaning and expert pressing, see our representatives, Mr. Arthur L. Tatum, and Mr. Crawford, on the campus.

"At Your Service for Every Cleansing Purpose"

Excelsior Laundry
"Where Quality Counts"

Feibleman's Men's Shop INC.

Separate Entrance on Louisiana Street Side

Distinctive Clothing for Winter Wear
29.50 - 32.50 - 36.50

Shreveport's Greatest Selection of Fine Clothes at Popular Prices!

Great pride is taken in presenting this large assortment of fine hand tailored clothes at these three prices. The variety meets every taste and inclination, every figure, physical and financial—but more important, every garment reveals the strict standard of high quality. The fabrics are fine, serviceable, beautiful and exclusive.

Men's Overcoats
21.50 to 46.50

An ulster in its big, outdoorish look, a box coat in its trimness and easy swing. Really a coat for all wear and all men. Double-breasted, of course, easy across the shoulders and draping in straight, graceful lines. In rough twists, moire effects, herring-bones, self patterns and mixtures, some with overplaids.

Winter Hats

Styleparks—5.00-6.00
Stetson—8.00 to 10.00

The two most popular hats in America, makes that have long been proven for style and high quality.

Punish the Petrels—Centenary

800 Circulation

The Conglomerate

800 Circulation

Volume 17 | Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, December 3, 1926. | Number 11

TOMORROW

MISS AMERICA

YEA PERUNY THREE TIMES

GRIDIRON CLASS-ICS

JUST A HINT

(By Arthur Whangbrain)

(COPYRIGHT, 1927 BY MY STARS CO.)

Miss Norma Smallwood of Tulsa will play the clean-up position in the weekly vaudeville offering of the Strand and many of the t. b. m. (tired business men) will have to come early if they hope to get places any nearer the front than the t. C. s. (tired Centenary students).

And while they are picking star quarters, centers, ends, and tackles for those mythical elevens, how 'bout Peruny for full?

The classes are to send forth their teams this week for the annual civil war games. All of Arthur's two-bits shall be invested on the seniors. With Wafer as a one-man defense, the team will be able to place ten men in the backfield. Of course, science is a great help in football—and most of the Frosh take chemistry—but the seniors have snake-danced over that field for four years and they really should know how to get around it.

Getting serious (and "sure nuff" we do, sometimes), we wish to call attention as gently but resolutely as possible to the fact that our term examinations are lurking, as it were, just around the corner. This is our golden opporchancity to organize our knowledge (if any), to prepare our notebooks, and to write our term papers. The student who lets all of his pile sky-ward in the last week cheats himself of energy and strength at the time he needs them most urgently.

CLINE TALKS ON WORLD EVENTS

Professor to Deliver Series of Addresses on Topics of World Interest.

Mr. Cline's discussion on the Locarno Pact given in the chapel on Tuesday, November 30, was a continuation of his series of addresses on World Events. The part of the United States in the World Court and in the League of Nations was dealt with at length. In his discourse he enumerated the reservations submitted by the United States to the League of Nations which convened at Geneva in September and presented the attitudes of other nations toward it. The statistics of the French debt were also cited.

Regularly on Tuesday mornings during the vacant period from ten to ten-thirty o'clock, Mr. Cline will deliver these lectures which are being sponsored by the student body at large. There is no ban nor regulation concerning attendance at these meetings. One student is cited to have remarked that the addresses should be considered as one of the most important features of college life.

FEUD SPLITS 'BIG THREE'

HARVARD - PRINCETON RELATIONS SEVERED—THRUSTS IN 'LAMPOON' CAUSE OF BREAK

Princeton, N. J. (By New Stndent Service).—Thrusts at Princeton in Harvard's comic magazine have caused a break in the long-standing football relations between the two universities. An old controversy was brought to a head with the Lampoon's Princeton Game Number issue of November 6, just before the yearly game, and the after-game burlesque of the Crimson, also published by the Lampoon, announcing that Coach Roper "held his breath too long" when interviewed in his dressing room.

This "Harvard-Princeton fued" is based on Harvard's plan to drop Princeton from its football schedule, thus disrupting the Big Three of Harvard, Princeton, and Yale.

"It is customary," began the Lampoon's Game Number editorial, "at times of athletic invasion such as this, to extend the editorial glad hand to the visitors, with honeyed words concerning 'friendship's bond,' 'sports for sport's sake,' 'may the best man win,' 'all in fun,' and the usual catch phrases that accompany the keys to the city. Lampy sees no reason, however, to disguise the fact that the brotherly love and friendly rivalry existing between Harvard and Princeton are purely imaginary. It takes more than the decision of an athletic committee to fix the affections of a college.

"This is no fitful burst of feeling, it has been growing up steadily through the years and it culminated this summer in the proposal to drop Princeton from the Harvard schedule. That it was not carried out was due to no change of heart on the part of the Harvard undergraduates. Lampy looks forward to no chivalrous exhibition of sportsmanship, it will be a glorious free-for-all masquerading under the name of football. Once more the old eye-gouging, bottle-heaving days will return and the Jester proposes to make the most of them. The Princeton brawl comes but once a year; it may never come again."

A long poem followed celebrating in somewhat uncertain rhymes the feats of Princeton men with wine and women. Also a cartoon, showing two mired hogs with the caption beneath: "Come Brother, let us root for dear old Princeton."

Princeton was offended. President John Grier Hibben expressed the hope that the Lampoon's attitude was not generally upheld along the Charles.

The Princeton refused to reply to Lampy's ridicule. It suggested that the time has come to examine the triple agreement of the Big Three "with a view to strengtheneing the thing itself or doing away with it immediately. . . ." "Princeton does not think it necessary at further cost to its dignity to preserve the Big Three."

The Harvard Crimson attempted to oil troubled waters, deploring the Lampoon's "gaucheries." It admitted that "for years Harvard has adopted a patronizing attitude toward Princeton, culminating in the obviously undiplomatic incident of the early fall when Princeton was certainly treated in a cavalier fashion by those in charge of athletics at Harvard. This of course rankles in the hearts of both Princeton undergraduates and graduates alike.

CIVIC MUSIC BODY HEARS CECIL ARDEN

An appreciative audience was present on Tuesday night at the Washington Hotel, when Cecil Arden, mezzo-soprano, was presented in concert by the Civic Music Association.

The program offered by the singer follows: "Aria Deh vieni non tardor," by Figaro-Mozart; "Nein nimmer liebte ich" by Tschaikowsky; "The Steppe" by Gretchaninoff; "Oft in the Silent Night" by Rachmaninoff; "Impression Fausse" by Poldowski; "Japanese Death Song" by Sharpe; "Go Lovely Rose" by Carpenter; "The Song of India" by Rimsky-Korksakoff; "Waterboy" arranged by Robinson; "O When I get to Heb'n" arranged by Manney; "Etude in E Minor" by Chopin; "Etude in A Major" by Chopin; "Chant d' Amour" by Storjorski; "Le Reve de Carmen" by Bizet-Buzzi-Peccia.

Miss Arden was recalled several times by the applause. She sang "Comin' Thru the Rye" as an encore.

The Civic Music Association is an organization recently established for the purpose of enabling the residents of Shreveport and vicinity to hear the best in operas and concerts. Two more concerts will be given this season by the Association, to which only members will be admitted. Membership may be bought from Mrs. Frances O. Allen for five dollars.

Miss Thelma Wardlow and Mr. Francis Wheeler conducted the song service at Shreveport's Byrd High School on Wednesday morning at the regular chapel exercise.

"The Conglomerate" announces the wedding of Miss Odella Webb to Mr. D. Holly of Greenwood on Thursday, November the twenty-fifth.

Brisbane Is Very Busy Man; Heads Sixteen Newspapers

"Today" appears seven days a week in the left hand column of the first page of the Hearst's morning newspapers. It is syndicated in two hundred dailys newspapers and appears in eighteen hundred country weeklies. It is estimated that one-third of the people of the United States read it. It is neither news nod editorial. Mr. Brisbane simply selects from the news of the day what is calculated to start the people to thinking.

At four o'clock in the afternoon the late newspapers reach the office of Mr. Brisbane. He reads the evening journals and dictates his comments into his dictograph. This takes him only about forty-five minutes. At a quarter to five Mr. Brisbane leaves his office, takes a cab or gets the ferry for the five o'clock train to Lakewood. In the cab or on the ferry he revises the manuscript of the notes which have been transcribed from his dictagraph by one of his secretaries. It is said that he always keeps with him four or five secretaries. He rarely takes more than twenty minutes to dictate his entire column of about one thousand words.

Writing "Today" is not Mr. Brisbane's chief work. It is only an incident in the midst of multitudes of other duties. He writes the Evening Journal editorials and a full page editorial for the Hearst's Sunday papers. In all, he writes about seven hundred editorials a year. He has been doing this for twenty-six years, and yet he is not primarily an editorial writer. He started writing editorials because he could not find any one who could do them as he liked. He is the principal editor of the New York Evening Journal, which position places him at the head of the sixteen Heart newspapers.

Mr. Brisbane does all the buying for the Heart newspapers, becomes a reporter for big events, makes two or three speeches each week, crosses the continent several times each month and is otherwise engaged in newspaper management.

Brisbane says, "I intended going to Harvard when I was nineteen. Thank heaven I went on the 'Sun' instead, and got a job as a reporter at fifteen dollars per week. At least I made a living." He states that if he had gone to college he is perfectly certain that he would have been a flat failure.

As to Latin and Greek Brisbane thinks that a knowledge of five hundred Latin words and five hundred Greek words, not learned in childhood would be plenty. He thinks that we ought to know enough about Latin and Greek to understand the English language.

Arthur Brisbane is now sixty-one years old, but his mind and body are as strong and alert as when he was thirty. He once wrote: "Age makes no difference, except that the untrained mind past forty retains facts with difficulty. But the love of knowledge makes up for that. Among the really learned men of the world, the greatest have learned more after thirty than before thirty. For the thinking that you do is the really important part of an education, and sound thinking comes after thirty."

FROSH AND SOPHS MEET IN BATTLE

Freshmen Emerge as Victors From Annual Inter-Class Struggle

The Freshmen and Sophomores had their annual clash Thursday at the football game. Between halves, the frosh with their hidden countenances were arrayed at one end of the field and the upperclassmen at the other. A mere sack of sawdust placed on the fifty-yard line was destined to be the downfall of the wise sophs.

At the signal the opponents rushed forward eagerly. It seemed that both sides "fell for" the huddle system. For fully ten minutes the sack could not be budged one foot. Then fate favored the freshies. Out of the struggle flew shirts, shoes, teeth, sawdust ,and varied and sundry articles of apparel, with occasionally a freshman or a sophomore flying through the atmosphere. At the end of the skirmish, the frosh had the bag on the forty-yard line of their upperclassmen.

Paint covered the faces of both of the opposing factions alike. Some say that it was a very colorful spectacle.

Mr. Robert Frye is in the Highland Sanitarium after an operation for acute appendicitis. One of Mr. Frye's classes sent a huge bouquet of flowers to him on Thursday. Just before the operation Mrs. Frye arrived and will be with him in Shreveport througout the year.

WINDOW MASSAGERS BAND INTO NEW CLUB

"In the morning we begin
On the outside looking in
Massaging window panes."

New York (By New Student Service).—This ditty might well be the official anthem of the intercollegate organization of window cleaners which has branches at a dozen or more colleges and universities in Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. These students earn their way in college by their window-cleaning activities.

Clarence and Walter Rose began this student organization, which they still control, in 1915 while working their way through the University of Colorado. Each branch that is formed has its own local manager.

Large contracts are often secured. The Rice Institute group, composed of fifteen students, has contracts for cleaning windows of some of the most important bank and office buildings at Houston, Texas.

Some of these student groups belong to labor unions. One of the most important instances is that of student window cleaners at the University of Denver.

SPANISH CLUB TO DINE SOON

NEW MEMBERS VOTED UPON AND BANQUET PLANNED BY CLUB

New members of the Spanish Club were voted upon when the organization held its regular meeting at the home of Miss Loryne Martin at 7:30 o'clock on Monday, November the twenty-ninth.

A combined social and business meeting was enjoyed by the twenty-five charter members of the club. A banquet for the members and pledges of the Spanish Club is being planned for the evening of December the thirteenth at the Washington Hotel.

LITTLE THEATRE CAST PRESENTS 'THE TRUTH'

The Little Theatre of Shreveport is a civic organization that is worthy of the attention of all those interested in the drama. "The Truth" presented by the company last week is a typical example of the high type of entertainment offered to the public through this medium. Each year the company presents a group of modern plays, most of them being current successes.

In addition to its ordinary work, the Little Theatre gains attention for the city when it enters the international Little Theatre contest in the spring. Last year the attention was quite favorable and the contest play was received enthusiastically by Shreveport audiences.

Mr. Robert S. See spent the week-end in Austin, Texas, at Texas University. Mr. Frank Henderson, who returned as a guest of Mr. See to Shreveport, is considering matriculation at Centenary for the winter term.

GENTS DEFEAT OGLETHORPE

SEVEN THOUSAND FANS SEE THE GENTS ANNEX FIFTH CONFERENCE VICTORY

Penetrating the early stubborn defense of Oglethorpe University at will in the second and third quarters during which time a total of eight touchdowns were amassed in rapid-fire succession the Gentlemen of Centenary College swept their way to a sensational 56-7 victory over the highly touted Petrels of Atlanta, Ga., and annexed their first Southern Collegiate Athletic Association football crown. The contest was witnessed by an estimated crowd of 7000 enthusiastic followers who had turned out for the elaborate Thanksgiving Day attraction.

The names of Franklin "Bear" Allday, Ab Beam and Clarence "Susy" Hamel stood out in a blaze of glory in the very heat of battle, and it was the versatile abilities of these three artists that spelled in bold letters Oglethorpe's defeat. Quarterback Ab Beam registered three touchdowns to vie honors with "Bear" Allday who scored as many. Hamel took two over the opponent's goal line. Charlie Smith's magic toe functioned to perfection and out of the eight attemnts placed successfully eight pigskins between the uprights.

Captain Paul Rebsamen, playing his last game in a Centenary uniform, was another outstanding figure on the field of battle. He figured in a number of brilliant tackles subduing at critical moments whatever threatening attack the visitors unleashed. Together with Rebsamen, stood the giant figures of "Dutch" Binion, "Jigger" Stewart, Leon "Two-Gun" Price, Ernest Kepke, "Jelly" Davis and "Red" Blackshear, as obstacles in the path of the petrels.

Petrels Score First Quarter

The visitors displayed a fast attack especially in the opening act when they registered a touchdown by "Nutty" Campbell followed by a goal kick by the clever quarterback to send his mates in the lead. This early rush upset the Gents temporarily, but they managed to pull themselves together before the enemy could inflict further damages. The quarter ended with Oglethorpe leading 7-0.

Centenary Begins Drive

However, things were not so rosy for the Georgians in the second quarter for it was in this session that the local machine began to function in splendid fashion and before the first half was over Ab Beam had registered a touchdown followed by three more by "Bear" Allday. Smith booted the ball between the uprights on each occasion to give Centenary a 28-7 lead at the end of the second quarter.

Hamel Stars

The third quarter found the Gents fighting that much harder with "Susy" Hamel and Beam sharing in the limelight. Hamel scooped up several fumbles to pave the way for Centenary touchdowns. Once Hamel was accorded a rough treatment after he had recovered the third Oglethorpe fumble and was making rapid headway for the goal line. Chessnut stopped the flashy Gents' end and rendered the local youth unconscious for a few moments. Hamel resumed play and helped carry further the fight into the Petrels territory. In this period Hamel made two touchdowns and Beam the other two.

(Continued on page 3)

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Gerard Banks.....Editor
Thomas W. Bridges.....Managing Editor
Mary Louise Hussey.....News Editor
Ruth Spaulding.....Associate Editor
Eugene A. Tilleux.....Associate Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

Abie Goldberg.....Business Manager
Howard Price.....Advertising Manager
Julian M. Bemiss.....Assistant Advertising Manager
Dell Brown.....Assistant Advertising Manager
Leonard Riggs.....Assistant Advertising Manager
Reginald Pou.....Circulation Manager
W. Darrell Overdyke.....Assistant Circulation Manager

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

Sam Khoury.....Sports
Gertrude Marks.....Society
Hazel Smith.....News
Myrtle Petty.....News
Edrith Roney.....Humor
King William Smith.....Exchanges
A. M. Larche.....Reporter
David Tarver.....Reporter

REPORTERS

Minnie Lebo, Mildred Hogan, Garnet Raney, Tom Drummond

ANOTHER CUSTOM

The merrily busy days of Thanksgiving vacation are over, and close upon the heels of their retreating hours is coming examination-time, with all the bustle, rush, and breathless haste with which students the world over await the treadmill of tests. The purpose of every student seems invariably to be that of temporarily cramming sufficient knowledge into his mind to enable him to pass his examinations with creditable marks. "A very worthy purpose!" you exclaim. Yes, but not the noblest possible, by much. How seldom it is that students realize the utter transiency of grades, and devote themselves to the really worthy aim of college life, which is the obtaining of permanent knowledge, the only thing that we can carry with us when we leave college halls forever. It is, after all, their failure to realize this truth which accounts for the too-prevalent custom of cheating, a custom which can only have arisen from a desire for good grades, with little or no knowledge back of them. It is evident that by placing more stress upon the acquisition of knowledge, and laying less emphasis upon the mere attainment of high marks, this tendency to cheating might be eliminated. It is to be hoped that students and faculty alike may unite in making the coming examination-time not a period of producing hastily crammed facts, but a time of real testing of the amount of knowledge which our student body actually possesses.

A LITTLE ACTION HERE!

To such of our students who have shown themselves only too ready to criticize and condemn our customary chapel exercises, we would suggest attendance upon the Student Forum lectures given during vacant chapel periods on Tuesday and Thursdays. These meetings have been acclaimed excellent, so far, and inasmuch as they are managed entirely by students, perhaps the delicate creatures whose sensitive souls shrink from actually making open suggestions regarding various reforms for our regular chapel exercises, will not hesitate to discuss possible innovations with their classmates.

One of the paramount purposes in conducting this forum is that of sounding student opinion on the use and nature of chapel exercises, and we beseech one and all to stop complaining about what we have to have, and start coming to what they think we ought to have.

S-o-o-OUP!

We are well acquainted with the fact that our students possess very epicurean appetites, but we simply cannot understand how even this can lead them to clamor so vociferously for that patrician article of diet, "So-o-oup," every Wednesday. It seems that the fractious element formerly given to the mad display of animal spirit and unrestrained enthusiasm during musical libations at chapel has at last swung to the other extreme; and now, sitting quietly and docilely in their seats, they squeak, in well-modulated tones, "Soup! Soup!" We rejoice to note the improvement, but we wish to remind the converts that in the best of social circles ladies and gentlemen accept the food placed before them without comment or protest.

WANTED: A SPECIMEN OF DIGNITY

Frequently we see, straying about our campus, one of those rare souls who cherish above all else, a so-called scholarly dignity that evidently consists solely of a certain ethical code which prohibits from one's conduct those practices commonly known as unmannerly. Such, gentle readers, are the traits of dignity, as some see them;—a dignity that is "at once the thinnest and most effective covering under which duncedom may sneak."

But how refreshing it is to see in anyone the essence of true dignity of manner which always conveys a sense of reserved force. He who has nothing to hide needs no false affectations of refinement; the nearer we approach to great men, the clearer we see that they are men. "True dignity abides in him alone, who, in the silent hour of inward thought, can still respect and still revere himself in lowliness of heart." It is only the dignity which follows self-respect and sincerity that we can admire, and it is such a dignity as this that we wish to see cultivated in Centenary classrooms.

BY GUM!

As we sit here in the Conglomerate office and watch the lights and satellites of Centenary pass by our windows, we sometimes wonder whether, if Walt Whitman had lived to visit our campus, he might not have been moved to some very drastic action. We remember that Whitman could write of life only as he found it, and that he put into his poems every vestige of reality he could pack into them. For this reason, we feel sure that, on visiting our college and observing certain striking phases of our student life, he would have felt constrained to withdraw his poem from circulation for purposes of correction. Can you not see the obtuse gentleman as, tugging at his beard, he exclaims, "I was wrong; I did not know my people as I thought. A new generation has arisen and I must take them into account. The line 'I hear America singing, the varied carols I hear' can no longer stand. Henceforth it must read, 'I hear America chewing, the fervid gurglings I hear'."

REPORT OF GOVERNING BOARD OF Y. M. C. A.

The governing board of the "Y" met in room 23 of the Arts Building at 7:30 on the evening of November 17. The program in outline follows:

Opening prayer, E. Tilleux; Larche reports last movie a great success—126 present,—a second projector will son be secured; Hyde reports membership drive to begin immediately after Thanksgiving holidays; general discussion of ways and means.

Woodbury of downtown "Y" outlines plan for making religious census of college; need of personal evangelism stressed; names of several 5-minute speakers on personal work suggested.

Next meeting voted as Dutch Supper at downtown "Y" to complete membership plans; number of solicitors to be doubled; Hyde named to see 5-minute speakers; temporary membership captains named and work alloted; momentum meeting to be held night before drive; date of Dutch Supper fixed as Friday, December 3; special evangelism speaker in chapel Friday morning, drive Saturday.

Candy store discussed,—operation loss for one week found to be $6.91 and store abandoned; profit on freshman caps, etc., reported; Clyde Faulk reported progress of boy's work. Meeting adjourned 8:15.

Officers present were, Woodbury, McDonnall, Goodrich, Sloane, Larche, Tilleux, Faulk and Hyde.

Down Town

Thursday, December 2

Norma Smallwood, who was crowned "Miss America" at national bathing revue—Vaudeville—Strand.

Friday, December 3

Caddo Parish Young People's Conference, Belcher.

Norma Smallwood, Vaudeville, Strand.

Saturday, December 4

Mrs. Margaret Campbell and John Campbell recital with Mrs. E. G. Palmer, Woman's Department Club.

Caddo Parish Young People's Conference, Belcher.

Sunday, December 5

Sunday School, Church, Young People's meetings at all churches.

Caddo Parish Young People's Conference.

Wednesday, December 8

Radio Show, Washington Hotel Auditorium.

El Karubah Temple Band, concert, radio station KS.BA

Al G. Field Minstrels, matinee and night, Strand.

Thursday, December 9

Radio Show, Washington Hotel Auditorium.

CHAPEL

Monday, November 28

Dr. Jno. L. Scales addressed the students on "The Royal Road to Learning."

Wednesday, December 1

Mr. Wheeler led the students in singing.

THE CURSE OF SCHOLARSHIP

From "The New Student"

Complains Gloomy Gil Dobie, football coach at Cornell University:

"Football is utterly hopeless here. We can't pretend to meet our rivals on even terms. Other schools get football players, boys born and bred in the game, who come to the college with prep school reputations. Here all we have are students. Their principal interest is in their academic and scientific courses. The courses are so tough they can't allow football to interfere. And yet those we get on the football field are not real athletes and never will be."

When the freshman girl went to the station
Said her mother with loud lamentation
"I'h afraid you'll be ill."
Cried the daughter, "I will,"
For I'm threatened with orientation."

QUESTION:
When a student can't be found on the campus where can he be found?
ANSWER:
—AT—
CENTENARY DRUG STORE
OF COURSE!
"THE BEST IN TOWN"

NOVELTY CRAZE SEIZES CAMPUS

'PENNY PITCHING' ATTRACTS DEVOTEES—NEW GAME HAS DIFFICULT RULES

The humble penny is again claiming its rightful place on the campus of Centenary College as the game of "Penny Pitching" gains favor with the devotees of a new and exclusive sport found in this school. Our male students are seen madly stampeding cash registers to have their ready cash of a nickel or a dime changed to pennies that they, too, might indulge in this newly popular game.

The rules of the contest, though extremely difficult, can be learned if much time, work, and consultation is expended on them. We publish them here that those students who desire to learn more of the game may, after much hard study, do so.

Rule 1: The player stands on one line and endeavors to throw a penny at another line.

Rule 2: The one whose penny lands nearest the line becomes the proud owner of the other players' pennies as well as his own.

Our faculty has spent many anxious hours endeavoring to decide whether this novel past-time of the young people is gambling or just verges on it. It has been decided that as the student's supply of pennies will soon run low (money is always low in a college student's bank account), the lack of finances will finally prove the finish of this new past-time.

For the present, however, the game waxes fast and furious, and small groups of frenzied players can be seen on various parts of the campus, desperately hurling pennies and calling on Lady Luck in every language that they might come out victors in their newest fancy, "Penny Pitching."

The Passing of The Erat House

And thus it always will be. It has served its purpose and now it is forgotten.

It is with regret that we watch the passing of one of the oldest fraternity houses on Centenary campus. The Sigma Phi officials have chosen a new location for their headquarters and have decided to dispose of the old place. But it is not as easy as it seems. Despite the efforts of scores of our prominent real estate men to dispose of the old house, it still remains unsold and the "For Sale" signs remain posted.

To stimulate interest in the sale, the realtors have decided to move the house to the corner of Washington and Gilbert streets or else move the streets to the house; in fact, the sign post has already been permanently established in front of the building. Many a man can be seen walking through the woods toward the gym with the idea that he is on Washington street.

It is the general opinion in financial circles that a secret organization composed of twelve members are considering an option on the house.

(Problem: If twenty-four "For Sale" signs will get an option on a building, how many signs will it take to bring about a sale?)

"Say It With Flowers"
Begbie
FLORIST
Fine Floral Designs a Specialty
Old Phone 393 New 529 Night 8-1083
614 Market Street
SHREVEPORT

"Goodness Knows They're Good"

Elmer's Chocolates in such delightful assortments, so attractively packed, and always so fresh when purchased from a Saenger Store, explains the true meaning of the catch phrase "Goodness Knows They're Good." For every gladsome occasion, a package of—

Elmer's NEW ORLEANS

The Very Thought of Candy Must Suggest—

SAENGER'S

Don't Forget—We Call for and Deliver
O. K. CLEANERS and HATTERS
SUITS PRESSED WHILE YOU WAIT
Individual Dressing Rooms
612 Milam Street
Phone 3208 Opposite Inn Hotel

COLLEGE SPORTS

SAM KHOURY, EDITOR

Gents To Begin Cage Practice

LAST SEASON A GOOD ONE

FIVE LETTER MEN TO REPORT FOR INITIAL BASKET BALL PRACTICE—PROSPECTS ARE VERY FAVORABLE

The smoke of the gridiron battles having faded in the distance, a lull follows upon the horizon of athletic endeavor at Centenary College; but the dullness will not predominate long, for in the near future Coaches Homer H. Norton and George D. Hoy will put their heads together and lay plans for the 1927 basketball season, which, by the way, promises to be the greatest in the history of Centenary.

Although definite announcements relative to the 1927 schedule have not been issued it is likely that the local sons of the ruled court will see service against some of the strongest teams of the S. I. A. A. and Southwestern conference circles. Return matches with T. C. U., Texas University, S. M. U., and Arkansas Unisersitiy on local soil and others taking Centenary abroad on a rough voyage will feature the program.

Last season the Gentlemen cagers rendered an impressive account of themselves against worthy opponents of the Southwest conference. The opening of the 1926 season found the Louisiana Tech five bowing to Coach Norton's fast combination in two straights, losing the first 45-13 and the second 39-35. These games were played in the downtown Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The Centenary-Kiwanis gymnasium was dedicated on the night of Centenary's first match against Texas A. & M. The Farmers dealt the locals a double drubbing, taking the first game 29-25 and the second 31-27.

Rice Institute invaded the Gents quarters and bowed to the Gents in both contests only after bitter struggles. The scores were 41-37 and 32-22 respectively.

Gents Win First Game of Road Trip

The Maroon and White cagers made their first road trip the following week and defeated T. C. U. in the initial contest 24-22, but dropped the second 39-13. Texas University at Austin administered the Gentlemen a double setback, scores of games being 24-18 and 21-15.

Returning from their West Texas invasion the Gents worked hard for their Arkansas pilgrimage and the week-end found them gamely battling a combination of tall, graceful giants, well versed in the art of basketball playing. The Razorbacks accorded the Gents a rather warm reception on both occasions, and to be exact the scores were 69-21 and 43-9. Baylor University was next and the two-game set ended with honors equally distributed. Centenary won the first 27-26 only to drop the second 31-27.

The Gents accepted an invitation to play on the Louisiana Tech court and in a two-game set won the first 50-44 and lost the other 32-23.

Southern Methodist University at Dallas went on a spree in the first game against the Gents and piled up a 39-16 victory but lost to the game Centenarians by a 29-26 score in the second.

Louisiana College played the Gents one game and lost it 39-23. The local Y. M. C. A. team was completely outclassed by Coach Norton's clever cagers and when the game ended the Gents ammassed 43 points to the "Y's" 21.

In all the Gents registered 560 points to the oppositions 627 during the season. They won 10 games and lost as many.

Five letter men are heralded to respond to the call of the basketball season. They are: Captain-elect Files "Dutch" Binion, Frank Boydston, former captain, Glenn Crawford, Beverly Faulk and Ab Beam. The loss of James Horton, stellar guard, and "Hiram" Red Lawrence both of whom are letter men will be felt to a considerable extent by the Centenary squad this year. But with hopes of versatile material springing forth from the freshmen squad of 1926 followers of the Maroon and White anxiously await the opening of the 1927 campaign.

Conferencc Standings

S. I. A. A.

Standing of the association teams in association games played and total scores of the season, as compiled by the Associated Press, follows:

Teams—	W.	L.	Pts.	Op'ts Pts.
Centenary	5	0	206	92
*Chattanooga	4	0	272	41
Miss. College	5	2	214	143
Citadel	4	3	72	51
!Birmingham So...	3	1	169	95
**Mercer	3	1	128	76
**Furman	3	1	169	46
Stetson	3	1	73	14
Presbyterian Col.	3	1	131	16
**Centre	2	1	41	105
Louisville	2	1	226	54
S. W. of La.	2	2	103	92
**Howard	2	3	80	96
Southern	2	3	173	72
**Oglethorpe	2	4	59	178
Millsaps	2	5	99	259
**Georgetown	1	1	125	107
Louisiana Poly.	1	1	78	60
Transylvania	1	1	39	59
Wofford	1	2	60	109
Union	1	3	102	112
Erskine	0	3	13	166
Louisiana College	0	3	48	132
Newberry	0	3	0	77
Rollins	0	3	28	153
Ky. Wesleyan	0	4	48	94

*Played two tie games.
**Played one tie game.

Southern

The standing of Southern Cenference teams at the close of the season and total scores for the year, as compiled by the Associated Press, follows:

Teams—	W.	L.	Pts.	Op'ts Pts.
Alabama	8	0	205	20
Tennessee	5	1	151	34
Vanderbilt	4	1	240	41
*Virginia	4	2	161	53
Georgia	4	2	143	115
South Carolina	4	2	132	49
Georgia Tech.	4	3	87	86
*Wash. & Lee	3	2	80	44
North Carolina	3	3	72	61
Alabama Poly.	3	3	122	85
U. of Miss.	2	2	113	110
Miss. A. & M.	2	3	134	97
L. S. U.	2	3	128	45
Tulane	1	4	71	60
*Maryland	1	3	161	93
*Florida	1	3	100	81
Clemson	1	3	20	169
*Kentucky	1	4	84	84
V. M. I.	1	4	80	85
N. Carolina State	0	4	66	109
Sewanee	0	5	71	61

*Played tie games.

SIDELIGHTS

In spite of the dark clouds which threatened heavy showers prior to the Centenary-Oglethorpe game a large holiday crowd conservatively estimated at 7,000 swarmed through the gates of the Maroon and White stadium to see the Gents carry away the Thanksgiving Day "turkey" in the form of a Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association football championship.

Captain Paul Rebsamen, playing his last football game in a Centenary College uniform, reached great heights when he displayed an all-round brand of classy football. Together with Rebsamen, other stellarites sang their swan song in a blaze of glory.

* * *

The Louisiana Oil band occupied the east section of the southside grandstand and vied honors with the Maroon and White band, led by Prof. S. D. Morehead.

* * *

Centenary's win over Oglethorpe gave the Gents a clean record of six consecutive victories against no defeats on home soil.

* * *

Cheer leaders "Hickey" Higginbotham, Harold Bango and Miss "Dutch" Henderson kept up the pep and shouting almost continually in the Centenary student section, on the east side of the stadium.

* * *

"Susy" Hamel, the 150-pound end, played a wonderful game. His keen judgment and alertness won for him a place among stars of all stars in Centenary football history. Once "Susy" was knocked "cold," so to speak, but a few moments later revived to resume the old fight. Hamel's scooping up fumbles behind the enemy's line of scrimmage developed into a habitual stunt in the third and fourth quarters.

* * *

Coach Homer H. Norton's reserves proved to their mentor that they carry the goods necessary for development as stars. Robinson, Goodrich, Crawford, Clanton, Beverly Faulk and Bozeman played a fine game against the Petrels when given their chance.

* * *

Between the halves the freshmen with painted faces staged a gruelling battle over a sack of sawdust. The bag was to be carried over the goal line for a touchdown.

* * *

Charlie Smith's educated toe booted the ball for eight goals in as many attempts.

* * *

"Little" Ab, as Beam is known on the Centenary campus, was a dreadnaught on the field of battle Thursday.

Zollie Bennett, the Texarkana Bearcat, and last year man on the Gents' squad, watched the game from the sidelines. His injured knee kept him from breaking into the line-up.

* * *

Franklin "Bear" Allday had things his way for a period in the second quarter when he registered three successive touchdowns in rapid fire succession. This "Bear" was hard to tackle and had the Petrels' tacklers flying off right and left.

GENTS DEFEAT OGLETORPE

(Continued from page 1)

Allday, who was hurt at the close of the second quarter, was kept on the bench in the third stanza but returned to the line-up in the fourth.

Campbell Hurt

The final stanza found Oglethorpe threatening with an overhead attack. The loss of their clever quarterback and captain, "Nutty" Campbell hurt their chances however and although Shephard and Taliferro starred in the backfield, the main cog in their machine work was missing. Campbell was taken out of the game with an injured ankle. Later Taliferro was forced out with a badly cut lip, several stitches being necessary to close the wound.

Fortunately for the Petrels the referee's whistle sounded when it did for the Gents were well on their way to register another tally, being within 10 yards of the opposition's goal line.

Centenary displayed a versatile attack, completing five of the ten attempts, gaining from 10 to 30 yards. Of the eight tried by Oglethorpe three reached their mark. The Gents lost 25 yards in the form of penalties, while the visitors lost 20.

The University of Wisconsin is the first university to offer dancing as a major courses in its curriculum. The course entails four years work, sciences and cultural studies being included as well as dancing. The aim of the course is to develop personality and appreciation of art through the knowledge of dancing.

Freshman Baker: "I don't want to be buried in a cemetery."

Freshman Elaxman: "Why not?"

Freshman Baker: "Because I'm afraid of ghosts."

Annie Brown: "I bought that ring from a millionaire."

Pollard Murphy: "Who?"

Annie: "Woolworth."

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology has recently accepted squash as a recognized sport. The game itself has spread throughout the east and up to date has been adopted by many of the colleges and athletic clubs in the middle west. While squash orginally came from England, the game usually played in this country is a variation from the English form known as squash racquets. The game itself is a combination of the best part of tennis and hand ball including nearly every advantage of the two older sports.

"When the roll is called up yonder"
I may find with deep remorse
True to form again I have been
Dropped completely from the course..—Burr.

"Have you read Silks and Satins?"
"No, but I have red flannels."
—Puppet.

Sanitary Barber Shop
"FOR SERVICE"
321 Texas St.

With The Gents

Centenary seems to be engulfed in magic surroundings at home for all six of the victories registered this season have been waged on home soil before friendly faces. Five of the games played here were against opponents of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association and one against the Oklahoma Teachers, members of the Oklahoma Inter-Collegiate football circle.

Disaster faced the favorite sons of the Maroon and White institution at every turn in the Southwestern conference. Centenary's magic powers were fathomed by such gridiron elevens as Coach Ray Morrison's S. M. U. Mustangs, winners of the S. W. conference football diadem this year, T. C. U. Horned Frogs and Arkansas University Razorbacks.

Coaches Homer H. Norton and George D. Hoy and their crew were probably rushed beyond the limits of their capacity in tackling such teams as S. M. U., T. C. U., and Ark. U., in their debut in the S. W. conference. Perhaps if they had been pitted against teams of the ordinary type their slate would not have been thrice perforated.

Captain Paul Rebsamen's Farewell

In the wake of the keen blade of Father Time's scythe was felt the havoc of a passing storm after the Thanksgiving battle was over in the Centenary camp. Of those athletes who depart from the service of Centenary on the gridiron, Captain Paul Rebsamen's absence will be the source of much grief on the part of the local football enthusiasts. Yet Time must have its way, and the veterans of the gridiron must sooner or later give way to the coming generations. But again the departure of Paul Regsamen from the Centenary football squad will inevitably be felt to the highest degree. A greater center is hard to find in near-by regions. A more courageous gentleman would be hard to find.

Those who are not familiar with Paul's gridiron exploits and wish to do same should communicate with "Doc George" for full particulars.

There will be others missing from the ranks of the Gents next fall, among whom will be Emmett Meadows the moustached lineman; Glenn Letteer, "Old Reliable", Jack Rhea, Ab Beam, Jigger Stewart, Zollie Bennett, William Robinson, Lloyd Clanton, Ham Crawford, and others.

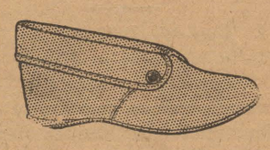
Hickey's Troopers

It has become a habit with this Higginbotham and his battalion to stage several intricate acts to the amazement of spectators. This same company of acrobats and athletes, cheer leaders and whatnots have added another figure to their personnel. This addition came about unheralded by press reports and consequently was a surprise to the multitude. After a careful investigation into the matter a reporter of the Conglomerate staff discovered that the strange figure was the property of Harold Bango and its name was "Flippo." Bango takes pride in his pet and has trained the little dog to perform tricks similar to the ones he has himself learned under the tutelage of Higginbotham.

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

Imperial Barber Shop
FINEST IN THE CITY
521 Marshall Street

To Wish Mother and Dad A Merry Christmas
GIVE SLIPPERS
"The Thoughtful Gift"
Come in and see the many attractive styles. Leathers, Felts, Satins, in Comfys, Boudoirs, Hilos, Mules, Doorsays, and others, felt or leather soles.



All Colors
Men's $1.25 to $6.50
Ladies' $1.25 to $8.00
Phelps Shoe Co. Ltd.

CENTENARY MEN!
You are invited to make your headquarters at this store. We feature college clothes and furnishings; especially featured is our university suit with two trousers at
35.00
NELSON'S
The Best Shop in Town 403 Texas Street

All social items and personals must be turned in to Miss Gertrude Marks by Tuesday noon of each week—Telephone 2225.

Kappa Alpha

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson entertained for Kappa Alpha Fraternity last week with a buffet supper in their home, at which Mr. Francis Mallory and Mr. Franklin Allday were the guests of honor.

The buffet table held a basket of gorgeous yellow chrysanthemums, and red candles glowed in brass candlesticks. The mints and bonbons were in crimson and gold, and the individual cakes bore the insignia of Kappa Alpha.

Enjoying the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were: Messrs. Francis Mallory, Franklin Allday, C. M. Brown, John L. Scales, Jr., William L. Trimble, Jr., Paul Brown, Jim Pierson, C. B. Davis, Lloyd Clanton, Glenn Crawford, Samford Fullilove, Burney Howard, Bob Goodrich, Hardy O'Nea', Tom Wafer, Clyde Wafer, Bill Robinson, Charlie Smith, Murphy Buchanan, Ernest Smith, Edwin Lemon, George Conger, C. H. Hanna, John Monette, John McCormick, T. J. McCain, and Cecil Norman.

Kappa Pi

Miss Charlotte McGregor, national inspector of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, arrived Tuesday to be the house guest of Miss Mary Frances Young.

Tuesday afternoon the members of Kappa Pi entertained Miss McGregor with a tea in the cabin. On Friday afternoon the Kappa Pi alumnae entertained with a bridge party at the Washington Hotel in her honor. Saturday evening Miss McGregor will be honor guest at a dinner party at the Washington Hotel given by the Kappa Pi girls. Several luncheons and informal affairs have been planned in her honor.

Kappa Alpha

The Alpha Iota Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity announces the pledging of Mr. Clarence Hamel of this city.

Miss Baucum Entertains

Miss Hazel Baucum entertained the Kappa Pi Sorority most delightfully with a house party at her father's club house on the Tensas river during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Many kinds of diversions were enjoyed, including boat riding on the beautiful river that runs in front of the club house. There were tables of bridge gathered around the big fireplace from morning until night. One of the most exciting incidents for the guests was the occasion during which a lonely bear desired to become acquainted with Bob Goodrich.

The guests returned Sunday evening after having a wonderful time. Those enjoying Miss Baucum's hospitality were Misses Mary Frances Young, Louise Davidson, Dorothy Fulk, Margaret Holmes, Zenobia Arnett, Elizabeth Hudson, Louise Jarrell, Wanda Smith, Larry Arnold Vance, Jane Fullilove, Cecilia Cooley, Virginia Scott, Katherine Harris, Janie Brown, and Messrs. Leon Scales, "Rinkey" Phillips, Mauree Davis, Lloyd Clanton, Theron Brown, Herbert Purcell, Bob Goodrich, Jack Fullilove, Glenn Crawford, "Red" Blackshear, "Dink" Burgess, Samford Fullilove, Charlie Smith, and Clyde Wafer.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Brown and Mrs. J. M. Brown chaperoned the party.

Miss Gertrude Marks spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Dallas, Texas.

Mr. Tom W. Bridges, Jr. had as guests in his home at Homer during the Thanksgiving holidays Messrs. Murphy Buchanan and Hardy O'Neal of Shreveport and Mamion Bemiss of Fayette, Mississippi. On Friday evening Mrs. Bridges entertained with a formal dinner complimenting her son and his guests.

Phi Omega

The pledges of the Phi Omega Sorority entertained the members with a bridge party on Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Ella Frances Roberts. The colors of the sorority were used in the decorations, and many beautiful flowers filled the rooms.

After a spirited game of bridge, a delicious supper was served to Misses Berta Hammett, "Brightsey" Alverson, Helen Elder, Lillian Nelson, Sue Bryson, Elizabeth Alexander Regina Taylor, Allie Byrne Mayo, Opal Roquemore, Delia Munday, "Dot" Alverson, Mary Bauman, Mary Swearingen, Gladys Schoeder, Dell Brown, Fairy Lynn Brown, Fanny Anderson, Marguerite Watson, Anna Claire Jones, and Ella Frances Roberts.

Pi Theta Upsilon

The Pi Theta Upsilon Fraternity announces the pledging of Messrs. Richard Lake of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, and Lofton Hendricks of Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. McGuire of Conway, Pennsylvania, were the guests of their son Pat McGuire, popular member of the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity, who was injured in a fall recently.

Misses Christine Smith and Bess Cargill were visitors at Centenary during the week-end.

Mr. W. E. Raney of Alexandria visited his daughter, Miss Garnet Raney of Centenary during the holidays.

Miss Selma Holcombe had as her guests during the holidays Misses Ora Rice and Virginia Allen.

The Binion family were the guests of Files "Dutch" Binion during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. D. E. Baucum was a visitor from Haynesville at the Woman's Building last week. Miss Bessie Mae Baucum is the daughter of Mrs. Baucum.

Mr. Robert W. Torrens was the guest of Mr. C. W. Rhoads at his home in Stutgart, Arkansas.

Mrs. A. C. Lawton (Ione Gilbert), who matriculated at Centenary at the first of the term is now enrolled at L. S. U.

Among the others who spent the Thanksgiving holidays away from Centenary are: Miss Idelle Jackson at Arizona; Miss Ida Mae Cox at Gilliam; Miss Clothilde Houck at Gibsland; Miss Ellen Montgomery at Natchitoches; Miss Bernice Gilbert at Elmer; Miss Catherine Melton at Longview, Texas; Miss Clara Tucker at Haughton; Joe Henry Gill at Homer; Francis Mallory at Mansfield; Robert Brown at Marshall; Miss Alice Wilson at Logansport; Miss Thelma Wardlow at Montgomery; "Lefty" Reeves at Texarkana; Miss Martha Willis at Doyline; Miss Lillian Nelson and Miss Sybil McDade at Haughton; Miss Myrtle Petty at Ida; Miss Bertie Barr at Vivian; Miss Alma Hughes at Jefferson, Texas; Miss Irby Lee May and Miss Martha Manheim at Columbia; Douglas Price and Billy Storer at Lake Charles; Lake Dupree, Landon Yauger, John McCormick, and Miss Avis Wilson at New Orleans; Ernest Smith at Minden; Edwin Higginbotham at Alexandria; Ed Carlisle at East Point; Julian Covington at Belcher; Richard Lake at Pine Bluff; "Hickey" Higginbotham at Baton Rouge; Harland Beene and Gordon Keithly at Haynesville; Robert Shive at Minden; Miss Burette Moncrief at Greenwood; John Baker and Lofton at Delhi; Howard Boazman at Dallas; J. C. Allen at Sarepta; Mr. and Mrs. Morehead, Clingman Munday, and Jimmy Hyde at Winnfield; Don Carter and Gurtha Ware at Vivian; and William Trimble and Edwin Lemon at New Orleans.

Miss Hazel Smith was the guest of Miss Sibyl Allen at the Southern Methodist University during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Zeta Delta

The Zeta Delta Sorority entertained with a birthday dinner at the Washington Hotel on the seventeenth of November, that being the third anniversary of the organization. The tables were very beautifully decorated in the sorority colors, green and gold; the flowers, place cards and nut cups carried out the color scheme, also. The nut cups were in the shape of jonquils, the sorority flower. There was a beautifully embossed birthday cake, forming the center piece of the table, and bearing green and gold candles to show the number of girls who have finished or are at other schools, the number of pledges, and the number of members. There were three large burning tapers to show the age of the organization.

There was much merriment throughout the evening among the guests, including Misses Hazel Smith, Mary K. Jones, Amy Lou Tatum, Alverne Adams, Merle Lee, Janie B. Price, Florence Melton, Anna Lee Honaker, Clifford Cook, Martha Willis, Clothilde Houck, Thelma Wardlow, Messrs. Clingman Munday, Charles Smith, Sellers Freeman, Ab Beam, Bentley Sloane, Bob Shive, Rowland Faulk, Jack Chadwick, Dale Worley, Walter Peck, Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Morehead, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Brown.

Miss Bessie Mae Baucum entertained Miss Merle Lee in her home in Haynesville during the Thanksgiving holidays. On Saturday they were the guests of Miss Martha Monroe of Magnolia, Arkansas.

Miss Harriett West spent the week-end in Homer. Miss West's family are moving to Tallulah during the vacation.

Miss Orlando Crossett entertained a few of her friends with a tea last Tuesday evening in her room at the Woman's Building. Fudge, cake, sandwiches, and tea were served to Misses Marguerite Crouse, Bertie Barr, and Myrtle Petty.

A SELSHIRE TWO-TROUSER SUIT AT $35 HAS ALL THE SMART STYLE AND LONG WEARING QUALITIES THAT YOU SELDOM FIND EXCEPT IN HIGHER-PRICED CLOTHING. THAT'S WHY CENTENARY'S BEST DRESSED MEN WEAR SELSHIRE CLOTHES. A COMPARISON WILL CONVINCE YOU.

Selber Bros.

Shreveport's Leading Store for Men and Boys.

Speaking of Cats—

A CAT MAY HAVE NINE LIVES, BUT A SHEAFFER LIFE-TIME PEN WILL LAST LONGER THAN A WHOLE ALLEY FULL OF CATS

MAJESTIC DRUG STORE

Majestic Building
Shreveport, La.

STYRON'S
PERSONAL ENGRAVED

CHRISTMAS CARDS

If you want something different, new and distinctive in Christmas Cards, see Styron's assortment.
Renew your friendship through our Personal Engraved Christmas Cards, and order now to insure early delivery.

J. A. STYRON ENGRAVING CO.

408 Milam St.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

Claude A. Dance

1713 Marshall St., opposite Highland Sanitarium

STAR CLEANERS and HATTERS
STAG CLEANERS and HATTERS

SUITS PRESSED WHILE YOU WAIT 35c

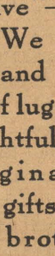
Shine Parlor, Ladies and Gents
HATS REBLOCKED

428 Market Street 512 Market Street

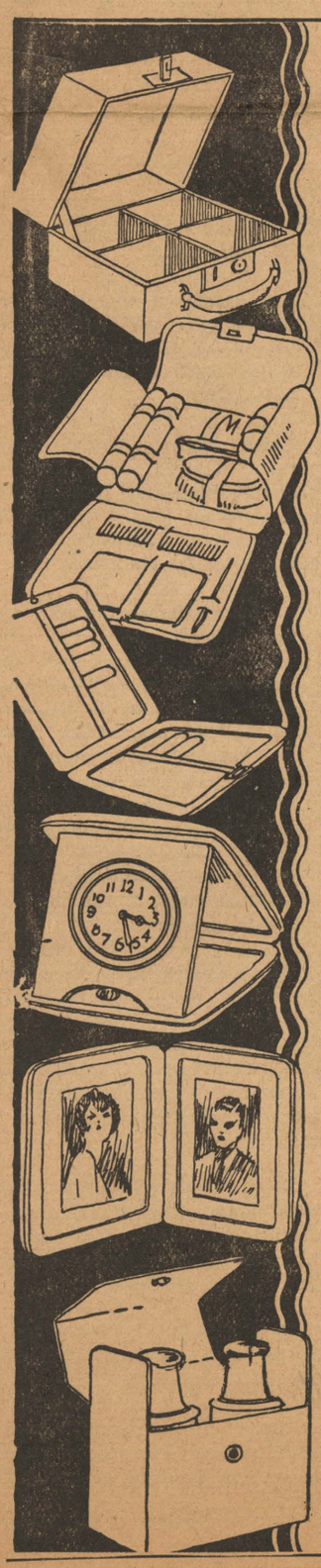
Schober & Brown Clothing Co., Inc.

424 Milam St.

MEN'S CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS
HOLIDAY GIFTS



Ties, Handkerchiefs, Mufflers
Attractively Boxed



What shall I Give?

Here's the ANSWER!

There is one good answer to the question "What to Give"—and that is LEATHER. We have assembled the finest and most complete assortment of luggage, hand bags, and delightful leather novelties imaginable. There are appropriate gifts here for father, mother, brother, sister or friend.

Travel bags, travel cases, hand bags, collar cases, handkerchief cases, toilet and manicure rolls and traveling clocks—each one a real token of love or esteem.

Make your selections early—it's to your advantage!

KIDD-RUSS

"The House of Luggage"

621 Texas St.

800 Circulation

The Conglomerate

800 Circulation

Volume 17 | Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, December 10, 1926 | Number 12

TOMORROW

STRIKE ONE
TREES
THE RUSH SEASON
EXIT FOOTBALL
THE RICH MAN'S COLLEGE
GOOD LUCK

(By Arthur Whangbrain)

(COPYRIGHT, 1927 BY MY STARS CO.)

Next week the editorial staff of "The Conglomerate" will strike. We will lay down the fountain pens, cover up the Coronas, pull down the desk's top, and stage a walk-out. After all, something must be done about the appalling amount of school work that looms before us. Finals in all their terror—and that is plenty—are on the schedule tomorrow. An agonized glance at the bulletin board will suffice for all to learn at just what particular time a particular torture is supposed to be endured. The staff has taken the aforesaid glance and has come to the conclusion that the school must do without just this time. It is a vain wish to hope that the strike will be felt and that absence will make the hearts of our readers grow a bit fonder?

Birnam Wood came to Dunsinane, and a goodly part of some landscape gardener's establishment recently come to our campus with the result that the Woman's Building is to be glimpsed only vaguely through the branches of cedar, pine, and hemlock (botany class, please note) which screen it from the highway.

It is said of tomorrow, "never put off until that time what you can do today." How well this is observed by the students of Centenary. Bible notebooks, English themes, history term papers, and education reports are due tomorrow, and fully three-quarters of the students are seizing Time by the forelock and doing the work at least a half day before that time.

Don't forget the finals in the class football encounters. For the price of a free lunch, you can see an excellent brand of the game as it isn't always. You can hear the greatest disorganized cheering ever given at Centenary and a recently established grass band will furnish the music.

Millionaires' sons may go to Yale and Harvard, but on Centenary's campus boys like to throw money around like the Sports' infield trying to make a double play.

In signing off, Arthur wishes you success in the task before you, Happy New Year and Merry Christmas, to say nothing of Washington's birthday. May you all cover yourselves with glory and honor. Me, too.

HORACE CLASS ENJOYS PICTORIAL LECTURE

The members of the Horace class were given a pleasant surprise on their return to school after the Thanksgiving holidays. A number of pictures illustrating scenes in mythology were flashed on a screen, and each picture was explained by Mr. Phelps. Some of the scenes were reproductions of famous paintings. The "picture show" was very interesting and was greatly enjoyed by the class.

FACULTY CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

DR. SMITH ACTS AS TOASTMASTER AT BANQUET—NEW MEMBERS ON PROGRAM

The members of the Faculty Club and their husbands and wives were entertained at the Washington Hotel on Wednesday evening, December 8, with a banquet.

Dr. Smith was toastmaster and the speakers of the occasion were the new members of the faculty. The program was as follows: "Hoosier School-master on the Banks of the Wabash," Mr. Harding; "See Saw, But Not Seen," Mr. See; "Toreador," Mr. McCoy; "Ship, Ahoy*", Coach Hoy; "How I Bluff My Former Classmates," Mr. Carter. Mr. Wheeler introduced new-comers in the department of music. Mr. Dunster rendered a reading to music, which was followed by a comic duet by Misses Rooney and Miller.

Mr. Moorehead, Dr. Steger, and Mrs. Campbell had something of interest to say. Dr. Sexton closed the enjoyable evening with an address.

Empire and Debts Topic of Cline

At the chapel period Tuesday morning, Professor Cline discussed the status of the British Empire and the payment of international debts.

The larger dominions of the British Empire—Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, and Ireland—have been given the treaty-making power and are on an equal plane with Great Britain.

"The United States is the great creditor nation of the world," said Professor Cline. "This condition has sprung up almost overnight. Twenty billion dollars is the vast debt owed to the nation and to its individuals."

If this debt is paid, it will be either in gold or in goods. The interest on this amount, at 5 per cent, would, in five years, exhaust the foreign gold supply; and if poured into this country, we would experience an economic apoplectic fit. If the debt is paid in goods, the influx will be so great that any balance of trade will be destroyed, and American industry will be paralyzed. The tariff wall prevents this method of payment.

If Americans take the debt out in property and investments abroad, we must necessarily become interested in every political upheaval on earth. American isolation would be broken down entirely.

Professor Cline closed his remarks with "three cheers for American isolation."

CHAPEL

Friday, December 3

Rev. James O. Owens addressed the students on "The Value of a College Education."

Monday, December 6

Miss Lillian Ponder, violinist, and Miss Culpepper, accompanist, rendered several musical numbers.

Wednesday, December 8

Mr. Wheeler led the students in singing.

Mr. Frank Fuhrer addressed the students on the value of a band.

DIAL PHONE SYSTEM INSTALLED IN CITY

On Saturday, December 4, at midnight, the P. A. X. machine-switching telephone system took the place of the old subscriber-operator circuit. About two hundred invited guests and interested citizens were on hand at the commodious new quarters of the company on Crockett and McNeil streets to witness the program incidental to the change.

Mayor L. E. Thomas dialed the first call under the new system, and for several minutes delivered himself of a lengthy peroration, the telephonee being Mr. Maihles of the Shreveport Times. Mr. Maihles then congratulated the telephone company.

The second call was placed by Commissioner Will Mayo. His call to Mrs. Mayo, which has previously been hushed, is authentically presented for the first time in these columns. After getting his patient wife out of bed at midnight he said: "Hello, Maggie! This is Jiggs. I'm having a good time, and I probably won't be home."

By this time the entire third floor where the automatic system is housed, began to click and sputter as hundreds of doubting Thomases throughout the city tested the new apparatus. The visitors then walked at random through the stacks of condensers, wires and lights, completely ignoring the white ropes stretched to keep them away. When curiosity had been satisfied, Mr. Colvert, local manager invited his guests to the third floor where, after an inspection of the long distance department, a feast of sandwiches, olives and coffee was spread in the dining room. There was no charge, perhaps, but an old negro standing at the door shaking a cigar box full of pennies made it clear his church would welcome contributions.

A general spirit of good fellowship was seen everywhere. The operators beamed on the visitors who made much of their cloth-bound telephone books, the visible index by means of which Information can instantly furnish any desired number, and the automatic timing machines for reporting calls. Linemen, collectors and cashiers, bankers, newspaper reporters and sleepy college students finally made a scattered procession into the night, and the "number, please" phase of Shreveport's industrial evolution had become history.

(E. T.)

New Coureses to be Offered By Ancient Language Dept.

Beginning next term a two-hour course in Mythology will be given in the Ancient Language department. The class will meet in Room 23 on Wednesday and Friday at 10:30. The course is listed as "Latin 104," but no knowledge of Latin is required and there are no prerequisites. It is open to all students. The subject matter of the course should be very valuable to students of English poetry. Two hours credit will be given for the work of the winter term and two hours for the spring term.

Greek Literature in English, is one of the interesting new courses to be offered in the Winter Term by Professor William G. Phelps. Greek Tragedy and Comedy, their origin and development, and influence upon the literature of later ages will be studied. No knowledge of Greek is necessary for this course. It is open to all students above freshman rank. Three term-hours credit. (Greek 107).

Strike

This issue of the Conglomerate is the last one that will appear this term. The staff has voted a walk-out until the beginning of the next term. This is done with the feeling that the scholastic standing of the individual members of the staff would suffer materially if we tried to get out an issue of the paper during exam week.

SPANISH CLUB NAMES PLEDGES

ORGANIZATION TO ENTERTAIN PLEDGES WITH BANQUET AT WASHINGTON

The Spanish Club announces the pledging of the following students: William Trimble, Harry Rector, Milton Trichel, Bernice Bates, Elizabeth Hudson, Gladys Schroeder, Isabella Dean, Pauline Tilleux, Raye Baldwin, Leonard Bradt, Cedric Whittington, Paul Brown, Ethel Meek, Dollard Murphy, and Cecil Norman.

The club plans to entertain their pledges with a banquet at the Washington Hotel the night of December 13. Mr. White, the president, will address the club and Miss Hanks will give several vocal selections.

At their last meeting the program was given over to the welcoming of the pledges of Messrs. McCoy, White, and Bango.

Story Tellers Make Ananias Look Like Mere Amateur

(The Boston University News)

"Wally," growled the managing editor, "haul your flippers off of that desk, and go out and get me a scoop." I was about to remind the worthy m. e. that the days of scoops were over, but I recollected that it was useless to argue with a managing editor, so I stowed my pipe in the only empty vest pocket and made a meek and mild exit from the office, slamming the door vigorously behind me in order to inform the m. e. of my genial disposition and willingness to co-operate.

I fully believe that a scoop was not to be found within the several boundaries of the University, and I was tempted to hunt up an old coal shovel and return with that, but reflecting upon the venerable age of that joke and the m. e.'s probable ill humor, I gave up the idea. I once more sought the pipe and went into the C. B. A. smoking room to think.

But you all know that thought is impossible in a smoking room. It was not long before one of my own remarks started a discussion. All I said was that I wished I had some nice fresh fish from the North Pole, and that I longed for the Christmas holidays when I could go on a fishing trip. That was all I said, and from that developed a fish story session that would have cause Anannias to blush, and would have made Diogenes swap his lantern for a metropolitan great white way.

The first man, a prominent member of the relay team, told me he used to go out on foggy mornings and found a fog so thick that the fish had swum (swam, swimmed, or what do you want) up out of the lake. It was a simple matter, according to his testimony, to lure the fish into bird cages, carry them into the house and have fresh fish for breakfast.

The second man, a member of the hankbook staff, told of a tree on his summer estate that drooped over the water. At night this tree drooped over until its leaves dipped into the lake. But the tree was usually covered with small insects, and in the morning when the tree rose again from the lake there were large numbers of fish caught on the small thorns on the branches.

The third man waved us all to silence and began his wonderful tale. He went beyond the fine art of angling and began his story with the crack of a 30-30 rifle. It seems that he once aimed the rifle at a moose, but he missed the moose and struck a rock. The rock split the bullet in two pieces, one of which flew off on a tangent and killed three deer that were standing one back of the other, while the other whirled off in another direction and killed a wild cat that was waiting to pounce upon the unwary hunter. The rock was splintered, and one piece went into the air and killed a wild goose that was flying overhead, while another piece killed the moose, the victim originally sought by the hunter. The recoil of the rifle bowled the hunter over into the nearby brook, and when he climbed out his pockets were full of trout.

That was enough. The heavy atmosphere nearly overpowered me as I groped for the door, and once back in the NEWS office I sighed the proverbial but satisfying sign of relief. "Did you get the scoop?" queried the m. e., as he gave me a dirty and skeptical look.

"Yes," I replied, "I find that the B. U. rifle champion and one-time world's champion liar."

PRE-MED FRATERNITY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Pi Mu Sigma, pre-medical fraternity at Centenary College, an organization comprised of the young men who look forward to the field of medicine as the symbol of life's call, elected new officers for the year 1926-27. Jack Chadwick of Carthage, Texas was the choice of the future doctors to the capacity of presidency. Ed Carlisle, of Shreveport, La., was elected vice president and Sam Khoury, of Tatum, Texas, secretary-treasurer.

These new officers are beginning the year by outlining elaborate plans for the body's activities during the current session. Among the features of the year's program are included several banquets, special talks by prominent doctors of the city, visits to the various sanitariums and hospitals of the city. Last year a number of the charter members were special guests to the officials of the Charity hospital and witnessed both major and minor operations in going through that institution.

The club plans a banquet at the end of the fall semester celebrating the completed re-organization movement and honoring the new pledges. Those pre-medical students whose averages rate in the 80's are eligible for membership in the Pi Mu Sigma and through this method the body hopes to maintain a high record among its own members.

The history of the Pi Mu Sigma dates back to the year 1925 when a certain number of progressive stu-

(Continued on page 2)

BAND ATTENDS PORT OPENING

CONCERT GIVEN IN CHAPEL—BAND ACCEPTS INVITATION TO PLAY AT MARSHALL

November 30, at the Lake Charles Port opening, the Centenary College Band did credit to Centenary College and Shreveport. The "Centenary Cadets" had a busy day from 5:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. but the spirit of the band was as bouyant at the last as when it first "started up a tune."

The band in Lake Charles was shown every courtesy that could be extended by a city. The Chamber of Commerce had the "Cadets" to breakfast. A special place was given the band on a ship at the docks. Reserved seats for Maroon and White directly in front of the speakers' stand was another of the many courtesies. A barbecue dinner was a feature of the festival day.

There were three visiting bands in the parade: Standard Oil Company Band, of Baton Rouge; Magnolia Petroleum Company Band, of Beaumont, Texas; and the "Centenary Cadets," who headed the Shreveport delegation.

At 8:00 p.m. the band gave a concert in front of the Majestic Hotel. A vast crowd was in attendance and applauded heartily. Many compliments were paid the band throughout the whole day in Lake Charles. "A band any university or any city should be proud of," was the remark of one of South Louisiana's prominent musicians.

Friday morning the band gave a concert in chapel. Prof. Gleason had announced Monday that Mr. Morehead would give a "sextette from Peruny." The program needed no further advertising. A capacity chapel listened atentively to the overture, "Golden Dragon" and to "Bohemian Girl," "Pizzicato Polka" and "Merry Widow Waltz."

The Chamber of Commerce and the principal of the high school at Marshall, Texas invited the band to play for the Marshall-Waco high school football game held in Marshall on Friday. The band left Shreveport at 12:30 p.m. by bus. Marshall's reception of the band was in keeping with the southern hospitable spirit.

Mr. Tom W. Bridges had as guest for the past week-end Mr. Leslie Bridgeman of Homer.

Dr. and Mrs. George Sexton spent the week-end in Dallas.

Mr. George Reynolds has returned from a few days' trip to Jackson, Mississippi.

LONGWILL ADDRESSES LOCAL COMMERCE CLUB

The Centenary Commerce Club had as their guest at their regular meeting Thursday evening, December 9th, Mr. Longwill, secretary of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Longwill spoke on new phases of business administration and the development of young business men.

The club is using this means to introduce themselves to prominent business men about town. They plan to have some twenty men to address the club each term.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Gerard Banks.....Editor
Thomas W. Bridges.....Managing Editor
Mary Louise Hussey.....News Editor
Ruth Spaulding.....Associate Editor
Eugene A. Tilleux.....Associate Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

Abie Goldberg.....Business Manager
Howard Price.....Advertising Manager
Julian M. Bemiss.....Assistant Advertising Manager
Dell Brown.....Assistant Advertising Manager
Leonard Riggs.....Assistant Advertising Manager
Reginald Pou.....Circulation Manager
W. Darrell Overdyke.....Assistant Circulation Manager

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

Sam Khoury.....Sports
Gertrude Marks.....Society
Hazel Smith.....News
Myrtle Petty.....News
Edrith Roney.....Humor
King William Smith.....Exchanges
A. M. Larche.....Reporter
David Tarver.....Reporter

REPORTERS

Minnie Lebo Mildred Hogan
Garnet Raney Tom Drummond

MERELY A PRECAUTION

The latest suggestion for improving our chapel exercises is that a herd of livestock be ushered into the chapel hall in order that the students may be given the benefit of beholding the gentle and comely behavior vested in these exceedingly high forms of animal life. For the majority of the students this might prove somewhat edifying and uplifting, but in behalf of the recent converts to the higher life who delicately insist upon the dignified consumption of soup, we sincerely hope that no such drastic action will be taken. We dislike to sacrifice the good of the many for the sake of the few, but we feel justified in so doing in this instance because we wish to prevent any jarring sensations which might perchance result in the subsequent removal of this most praiseworthy and most highly cultivated group from our midst.

THE NEW SCHOOL SPIRIT

Not two weeks ago, Mr. Average Student, you sat, garbed in the full glory of fall haberdashery, with your best girl by your side, and watched the Gents race down the field to touchdown after touchdown. The weather was superb, your school was on the winning side, and you were filled with a sense of well-being; therefore, you yelled. No doubt you prided yourself on this display of school spirit, and felt that you were supporting your college to the fullest extent.

The kind of school spirit of which we now wish to speak is, however, entirely different. It is more exacting and less spectacular in practice. We refer to that sort of school loyalty which holds students from committing little acts of destruction which serve to mar the attractiveness of the college campus and buildings. It should prevent cutting woodwork, smearing the walls, destroying shrubbery, and strewing trash on the grounds. It should prevent dishonorable conduct during examinations, and any act that would bring discredit to our college.

It may be very evident that measuring up to the standards of such a spirit as this is much less exciting and soul-satisfying than yelling while one's team plays on to victory; but, after all, it is what we are when no one is looking that counts, and if we have the welfare of our school so at heart that we are willing to settle down to the long grind when football days are over, we may be assured that we are really making a definite contribution to our college.

DEAD TRADITION OR LIVE PRECEDENT—WHICH?

It would appear that we have two very active literary societies on the campus whose sole function is to vie with each other in continuously making prompt and spirited postponements of their anticipated programs which are always held out to the faithful "when we meet again."

The present lack of interest in literary societies is decidedly to our discredit; but the fact that we are content to tolerate the mental lassitude which is responsible for such a condition is far more serious. The literary societies heretofore have served a worthy purpose; but if they no longer suffice, let us be done with the meaningless shams and empty phantoms which they have become, and install in their places organizations that will be able to provide our students with the sort of cultural training which cannot be obtained, perhaps, in any other phase of college life.

Doubtless there are those in whose memories the literary society holds a tender spot; who feel that the passing of this tradition would be an unendurable desecration of a very sacred institution. However, we fail to see the worth of an institution whose very name has become a byword on our campus, an institution whose traditions, however inspiring and wonderful, are insufficient to keep it alive today. We do not deny the need for organizations to cover this phase of college life; but we do feel that when we allow a custom to become stale and dead, it is far better to alter its form in order to meet modern needs and maintain life and vigor, than to sit back with folded hands and, because of our worthy traditions, refrain from establishing a precedent that might really be of value both to ourselves and to those that shall come after us.

BOOKS OF ~ THE MONTH

MORE OR LESS FICTITIOUS

Chains. By Theodore Dreser. Author of "An American Tragedy." A collection of short stories containing The Teller of the Tale, The Victor, Marriage-For-One, and Sanctuary, among others. Liveright, 2.

The Golden Key. By Henry van Dyke. A new collection of van Dyke stories, uniform with his other books. Illus. Scribner's, $2; lea. $3.

Hildegarde. By Kathleen Norris. Author of "Little Ships." Born into a sordid environment, Hildegarde Sessions meets unhappiness and desperation, but wins a place of respect of devotion for herself in spite of everything. Doubleday, $2.

VERSE AND THE STAGE

Further Nonsense. By Lewis Carroll. Charming foolery in prose and verse by the author of "Alice in Wonderland." Appleton, $2.

Translations and Tomfooleries. By George Bernard Shaw. A volume of plays which includes "The Fascinating Foundling," "A Disgrace to the Author" and "The Music-Cure." Brentano's.

Three Plays. By Edna St. Vincent Millery. This edition of the plays of a gifted American lyricist includes that fantansy, "Two Slatterns and a King," which has long been out of print. Harper, $2.

BIOGRAPHIES—OLD AND NEW

Darwin. By Gamaliel Bradford. Author of "Damaged Souls." The life story of a gentle, tolerant man who overturned the world of thought and upheaved the very foundations of religion and morality. Illus. Houghton, $3.50.

Charles W. Eliot: The Man and His Beliefs. A two-volume collection of his most notable speeches and papers, together with a biographical study by William Allen Neilson. Harper, $10.

Rambles with Anatole France. By Sandor Kemeri. Travel impressions, along with comments on art, men and ideas, recalled for us by a secretary of Anatole France. Illus. Lippincott, $5.

Joseph Conrad in the Congo. By G. Jean-Aubry. A collector's item. Contains unpublished Conrad letters and material available for the first time. Illus. Little, B., $7.50.

Tar, A Midwest Childhood. By Sherwood Anderson. A partly autobiographical story that reveals the ever-increasing circle of a child's experience, as his consciousness and imagination develops. Liveright, $3.

A Victorian American—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. By Herbert Gorman. The first modern life of Longfellow, which shows him in a new and intensely human light. Illus. Doran, $5.

George Washington: The Human Being and the Hero, 1732-1762. By Rupert Hughes. Covering the first thirty years of Washington's life up to the time of his marriage, this tells of his difficulties as commander of the Virginia troops, his romance with Sally Fairfax, etc. Illus. Wm. Morrow, $4.

George Washington: The Image and the Man. By W. E. Woodward. Truth is not only stranger—it is more interesting than fiction. Mr. Woodward sets aside the myth, and gives us the man Washington.

The Memoirs of Benvenuto Cellini. Translated by Anne Macdonell. A spirited English version of this book. Illus. Dutton, $3.

The Adventures of Marco Polo. A new illustrated edition with an introduction by John Masefield. Dutton, $3.

MISCELLANY

The American Songbag. By Carl Sandbug. A collection of American folk-songs—those of the southern negro, the Kentucky mountaineer, the western cowboy, etc. Harcourt, $3.

The Theatre of George Jean Nathan. By Isaac Goldberg. The biographer of H. L. Mencken and Havelock Ellis now turns his X-ray on Nathan. Simon & S., $3.

New York in the Elegant Eighties. By Henry Collins Brown. A picture of New York as it once was. Illus. H. C. Brown, $5.

Early American Furniture. By Charles O. Cornelius. A complete record of colonial and early national furniture styles and furniture makers. Written by the associate curator of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Illus. Century, $4.

Early American Inns and Taverns. By Elise Lathrop. The only book on the subject that covers the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Mexico to Canada. Illus. McBride, $5.

My Idea of God: A Symposium of Faith. Edited by Joseph Fort Newton. Leading representatives of the principal denominations as well as of independent movements give their own conceptions of God. Little, B., $2.50.

Book Review

A Sentimental Journey, by Laurence Sterne.

A book to remember when one is in search of a gift that has sophistication and charm is the new and beautifully made edition of Laurence Sterne's "Sentimental Journey Through France and Italy." $3.50.

The author has nothing to tell of monuments or museums or the beauties of nature. His book is the whimsical, laughable tale of wholly sentimental adventures, and Miss Norah McGuinness, the young Dublin artist who decorated the book, has made her drawings chime beautifully with the mood of the author."

Sabbatical Year, by George Shively.

A stimulating, brilliant, well written novel. The competence of its craft is a sheer delight. Brimful of excellent character drawing."—New York Times. Harcourt $2.

Show Boat, by Edna Ferber.

"Magnificent," "gorgeously romantic," "better than 'So Big'" * * * these are some of the comments we hear wafted in from the critics of the East, who are receiving Miss Ferber's newest novel very kindly indeed. Doubleday, Page & Co., $2.

The Time of Man, by Elizabeth Maddox Roberts.

"A born artist steps to the front rank of American writers" with "a record of loving and fighting and struggling. One of the most beautifully written, honest, poignant stories in all literature." "A beautiful work of art." The Viking Press, $2.50.

Labels, by A. Hamilton Gibbs.

"In this dramatic new novel the brilliant young author of 'Soundings' has written the story of two brothers and a sister—one of the brothers a conscientious objector and the other a winner of the D. S. O.—struggling to adjust themselves to post-War conditions." Little, Brown & Co., $2.

A FRESHMAN LAMENT

The day is dark and dreary;
Of lessons I am weary—
Of English with its parallel and themes;
Of Livy with his Roman tales,
Of music with its chords and scales,
And history with its diplomats and schemes.

With dates my head is aching;
In dread of tests I'm quaking;
I cannot learn my Bible or my French,
Those sophomores NEVER worry;
They're never in a hurry—
They haunt the shows or some front campus bench.

But lecture after lecture,
Whose depths surpass conjecture,
Like gloomy shades within our memory lie.
The way is hard and dreary
For freshmen dull and weary,
But p'rhaps I'll be a sophomore by and by.

—Lillian Shearhouse.

The modern girl rarely puts off till tomorrow what she can wear today.

Pre-Med Fraternity

(Continued from page 1)

dents, perceiving the merits of such a movement both for the college and students, decided to organize a pre-medical body. Jack Chadwick was elected president at the time, "Doc" Race, vice president and Sam Khoury, secretary-treasurer. At the second election for officers, three months later, Dr. Race was appointed leader and Chadwick vice president. The secretary-treasurer was retained.

The 1926-27 roll follows: Chadwick, Carlisle, Khoury, Shive, Jones, Boykin, Lockie, Velinsky, L. Teer, and Buchanan.

TRY THE
PALACE BARBER SHOP
The students favorite shop
410 MILAM

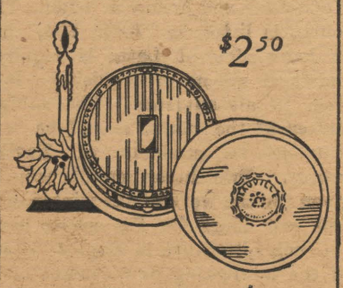
Students
Remington Standard Keyboard Portable
"Leader in Sales and Popularity"
Remington Typewriter Co.
Phone 317 310 Milam St.

"Say It With Flowers"
Begbie
FLORIST
Fine Floral Designs a Specialty
Old Phone 393 New " 529 Night " 8-1083
614 Market Street SHREVEPORT

McLeary's
Shreveport's Greatest Clothiers
Where dad buys his clothes
M. LEVY CO., Inc.
Reliable Since 1857

QUESTION:
When a student can't be found on the campus where can he be found?
ANSWER:
—AT—
CENTENARY DRUG STORE
OF COURSE!
"THE BEST IN TOWN"

Beauty will use and cherish this gift



$2.50

THE handsome "Deauville" Double Compact—Powder and Rouge in *smart* shades. Case of lasting silver finish. Gift box richly satin covered and lined. Chic!

Majestic Drug Store
Majestic Bldg.
Shreveport, Louisiana

Call 2-2513 for Service
The service we render recommends us—"While-U-Wait" service is best. Visit our new individual dressing rooms. We are always at your service.
Send us your old hat—we will make it new.
O. K. Cleaners & Hatters
W. C. Caster, Mgr.
615 Milam Street Phone 2-2513

COLLEGE SPORTS

SAM KHOURY, EDITOR

Centenary Sports Editor Picks All-State Eleven

FIRST TEAM Names	Positions	SECOND TEAM Names
Hamel (Centenary)	Left End	(La. Co.) Finley
Tinsley (L. S. U.)	Left Tackle	(Centenary) Price
Wilson (L. S. U.)	Left Guard	(La. Normal) Aiken
Rebsamen (Centenary)	Center	(La. College) White
Binion (Centenary	Right Guard	(S. L. U.) Dupius
Talbot (Tulane)	Right Tackle	(Tech.) Yeldell
Gamble (Tulane)	Right End	(Centenary) Kepke
Mason (Tulane)	Quarterback	(Centenary) Beam
Moore (Loyola)	Left Half	(L. S. U.) Godfrey
Browne (Tulane)	Right Half	(Loyola) Gremillion
Hogg (Tech.)	Fullback	(Tulane) Morgan

By Sam Khoury

Louisiana came into its own during the 1926 football campaign and the season just closed will go down in the Pelican State gridiron history as the greatest in many years with reference to the outstanding success of several of its teams and also to the vast collection of versatile football luminaries gathered in the various camps of the rival organizations. The flock of Louisiana gridiron stars compares favorably with the cotton crop of the southern farmers, which as all know, surpasses all previous records.

Thus from the fold of the abundant crop of football stars who played under the various banners of Louisiana institutions, the Centenary Conglomerate's sports staff takes the initiative in the selection of an All-State eleven the timber of which material is chosen from the colleges and universities regardless of conference ratings. The movement might or might not be favored by the majority but nevertheless it will tend to reveal the judgment of certain writers and at the same time satisfy the curiosity of others.

Centenary, Louisiana State, Tulane, Loyola, and Louisiana Tech placed men on the first team of the mythical selection. The first three named shared equal glory in the number of men chosen from their camp with three each while Tech and Loyola contributed the names of two stalwart sons to the completion of the list.

Starting with the backfield which by the way compares favorably on paper with the famous "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame, comprises Charlie Mason of Louisiana State at quarter, George "Blue" Hogg of Louisiana Tech at fullback, "Bucky" Moore of Loyola at left half and Pat Browne of Tulane at right half. The all-around ability of this combination ranks with the best. The dauntless courage of Hogg at tearing through the enemy lines, the sensational running of "Bucky" Moore the "Dixie Flyer," the forward passing ability of Pat Browne, and the clever generalship and punting ability of Charlie Mason is all that could be expected from any quartet.

The line with such performers as Paul Rebsamen of Centenary at center, "Fatty" Wilson of L. S. U. and Files "Dutch" Binion of Centenary at guards, Tinsley of L. S. U. and Talbot of Tulane at tackles, Hamel of Centenary and Gamble of Tulane at ends offers a picture of a wall, that would attract the fancy of almost any football coach.

Rebsamen ranks with the best in the country as far as playing the game is concerned. It is the opinion of many that "Reb" was the best all-around player to ever don a Maroon and White uniform. A bad knee handicapped the big fellow at times but who could guess that Rebsamen's knee was injured with such a brand of football exhibited on his part. A certain well known sports writer whose name is prominent in Louisiana sports circles once made the remark, "Rebsamen qualifies for any first class team regardless of what conference, section or whatnot."

"Fatty" Wilson of L. S. U., a super-dreadnaught in the line played havoc with the oppositions' hopes of crashing their way through his gates. A tower of strength representing 230 pounds of avoirdupois and clever besides aided by years of experience rates this super-human machine with the best.

Files "Dutch" Binion, Centenary's ever-fighting son who labored faithfully throughout the season won for himself a place among the greatest by filling the shoes left vacant by the once famous Centenary guard, Jim Pierson. When Pierson left critics murmured—but along came this robust Dutchman and now it is "Dutch" and no one else.

Talbot of Tulane and Tinsley of L. S. U. are in a class to themselves at tackles. Both are strong and fierce tacklers. On the offense they open wide gaps in the enemy lines and on the defense break through to nail their man.

"Susy" Hamel, the speedy end of Centenary and Harry Gamble of Tulane qualify for their jobs in unquestionable fashion. True Hamel weights only about 155 pounds, but what a man he is. On receiving passes he is right there and on punting he can do that too. The same applies to Gamble. Both are first class performers.

Students Gain Voice In Affairs

Evanston, Ill., (By New Student Service).—Lean Armstrong of Northwestern announced in a speech that "the present student body has been demanding a voice in the management of its own affairs. We have just recently granted membership to four students on the highest faculty board for the supervision of student activities."

The Student Council of the University of Tulsa, (Okla.), decided to enforce the honor system first upon itself. It adopted the following: "1. The higher student council goes on record as being against cheating of any kind. 2. Any member of the council found cheating will be automatically expelled from the council." All this ought to go without saying, but it hasn't always.

The Cornell Daily Sun, having found a tradition on its campus costly, cumbersome and silly, proceeded to try knocking it out. Junior Week was its name, and its effect hollow-eyed, and expensive. The duty imposed by this week was that of riotous enjoyment of three full days and nights, so it appears; for, as the Aumni News remarked, "these eighty hours of jazz presented the severest test of manly endurance.

With The Gents

The return of five letter men to the basketball fold of the Centenary Gentlemen this year will tend to offer a favorable nucleus around which Coach Homer H. Norton and George D. Hoy may build up a winning combination. Captain-elect "Dutch" Binion, Frank Boydston, former captain, Glenn "Ham" Crawford, Beverly Faulk and Ab Beam compose the quintet. Binion plays a splendid game at guard and it was through his earnest efforts together with the work of Jimmy Horton that brought fame and glory to the Centenary cagers last year. Lanky "Ham" Crawford plays center and is likely to be placed there this year since he is the tallest man on the squad. Crawford is looking forward to ensuing season with keen interest and hopes to make this his best year.

Ab Beam is one of the most graceful basketeers to ever don a Maroon and White uniform. At looping the baskets and skillfully eluding the enemy Beam stands in a class to himself. Beverly Faulk is another stellar player who looks forward to the forthcoming season with hopes of showing his real ability in the art of basketball playing.

Awkward as he might seem on the ruled court Frank Boydston was the high point man last year and the year before, proving that he is a dangerous man near the enemy's baskets.

The loss of Hiram "Red" Lawrence, Jimmy Horton, and Percy Woods will have to be replaced from the freshman crop of last year including Lorenz and Shelton Teer, Franklin Allday, Charlie Smith, Willie Pearce and others.

The official 1927 basketball schedule will not be known until Coach Norton returns from the S. I. A. A. meeting. It is the general sentiment on the campus that the majority of the games this year will be booked with teams of the S. I. A. A. Now that we have the championship in football, a crown in basketball would be a relished trophy.

19 Frosh Allotted Numerals

Nineteen members of the Centenary freshman football squad of 1926 were allotted numerals at a stag smoker Thursday night of last week in honor of their splendid work on the gridiron and bringing to Shreveport the frosh championship of North Louisiana. Coach Curtis Parker delivered a brief talk to the boys and read the names of the following players:

Ernest Zeiderich, Fred Willis, Herbert Reeves, Tom Cox, Dan Holloway, Joe Holloway, Jerome Scanlon, Sam Marr, Tom Storer, Wilma Talkington, Willie Pearce, "Chile" Hanner, Robert A. Brown, Kermit Stewart, Earl Beam, Virgil Mangum, Elmo Davis, D. McDonald, and M. Jarrett.

1927 Grid Captain

In making the pick for a captain to lead the 1927 edition of the Gents gridiron machine the names of Binion and Davis stood out as logical choices. Since the vote resulted in a tie, the captainship will be dual for the next season.

We rats are used to gettin' beat
An' kicked about th' floor,
But we have one consolation, Lord,
Next year—a Sophomore.

An ounce of cooperation is worth a pound of criticism. A little assistance is worth a lot of advice.

The itching sensation that some people mistake for the pangs of ambition, is merely inflammation of the wishbone.

LETTERS GIVEN 23 'GENTLEMEN'

Election for Captain Results in Tie and Both Binion and Davis Are Chosen

Twenty-three Centenary College "Gentlemen" were named as lettermen of the 1926 football squad by Coach Homer H. Norton and "Dutch" Binion and Clarence "Jelly" Davis were elected captains of the 1927 grid squad of Centenary College by the lettermen at the banquet given in honor of S. I. A. A. football champions by the Centenary club Tuesday night in the Hotel Youree.

Election Results in Tie

In the election a tie for the honor of captain resulted and the college authorities decided that Centenary College should have two captains to lead the Gentlemen in their 1927 campaign. With the first returns from the election the count was Davis nine, Binion six and Kepke six. In the run-off between Kepke and Binion Kepke was defeated and the race was between Binion and Davis. Owing to Captain Paul Rebsamen being absent from the city, onlyy 22 votes were cast in the election.

Letter men named by Coach Norton are Ab Beam, Glen Letteer, Leon Price, "Dutch" Binion, Clarence "Jelly" Davis, Ernest Kepke, Paul Rebsamen, Charlie Smith, Bear Allday, Ted Jeffries, Walter Stewart, Zollie Bennett, Clyde Faulk, Fritz Blackshear, Emmett Meadows, Clarence Hamel, Audie Marsalis, Marvin Phillips, Jack Rhea, Glen Crawford, Loyd Clanton, Otto Duckworth and Marshall Mays.

Loyal Supporters Cheer Team

The banquet hall was crowded with loyal supporters of Centenary College and an ovation was given members of the team, both freshmen and varsity, when they were introduced by Col. Dan W. Spurlock, president of the Centenary Club and toastmaster of the occasion.

Decorations of red and white chrysanthemums and maroon and white streamers adorned the banquet tables. Pep for the honor dinner was furnished by Francis X. Wheeler, director of music of the college, the Centenary Band, directed by Prof. S. D. Morehead, accompanied by more than 200 voices, who participated in singing "Alma Mater" and several college songs.

Tribute to those who played their last college game Thanksgiving Day, when the Gentlemen defeated Oglethorpe by a large score was paid by each speaker and voiced by every person present.

Addresses during the dinner were made by Judge B. F. Roberts, Capt. H. B. Hearn, Grover C. Koffman, Judge E. P. Mills, R. T. Moore, Mrs. John B. Greer, Mrs. Clarence Shaffer, Dean John A. Hardin, Henry O'Neal, Glen Letteer, Curtis Parker, Freshman coach, Coach George Hoy, Dr. George S. Sexton, president of Centenary College and Coach Norton.

H. West: "I'm crazy about that new Negro Funeral Song."

K. Melton: "I don't believe I've heard it."

H. West: "Yea you have—'Bye-bye Blackbird'."

Hotel Clerk: "Have you a reservation?"

Inexperienced Lady Traveler: "Do I look like an Indian?"

Unhappy F8?

Weep to the tune of Willie T8
Who met a girl whose name was K8
He courted her at a fearful r8
And begged her soon to become his M8.
"I would if I could," said lovely K8.
"I pity your lone unhappy st8.
But alas, alas, you've come to l8.
I'm married already. The mother of 8."

FRESHIE CAGERS BEGIN TRAINING

COACH PARKER SOUNDS CALL FOR FRESHMAN BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Coach Curtis Parker sounded the initial call for basketball practice Tuesday afternoon at Centenary and in response fourteen freshmen candidates reported for training and were issued necessary equipment. In the fold of the freshman basketball aspirants were several high class performers.

The possibilities of developing at Centenary this year a championship freshman basketball five are mighty bright with Coach Parker in charge of frosh activities.

Parker All-Southwestern Conference Man With Arkansas

Parker, it will be remembered, came to Centenary College from the University of Arkansas to assume the duties of freshman coach in football, track and basketball. During his colorful career with the Razorbacks he was chosen on the mythical all-southwestern conference basketball five in his senior year.

The men who have responded to the call for early-season practice are Elbert [illegible], [illegible] A. Brown, Fred Willis, Herbert Reeves, Willie Pearce, Ernest Smith, B. R. Nix, Rowland Faulk, Elwood Davis, Rimer Calhoun, M. Jarrett, D. Stewart, A. Loflin and C. E. Brock.

To the Ladies on Your Gift List—

In your search for gifts to please the ladies, fail not to regard this store and its pleasing possibilities—

HOSIERY
BUCKLES
HEELS
SLIPPERS
ZLIPPERS
DRESS SHOES
BOOTS

All these splendidly useful gift things are here in fine variety, especially interesting to those who wish to limit their expenditures.

Phelps Shoe Co. Ltd.
Next to postoffice

SHE would like one of STYRON'S beautiful

MEMORY BOOKS

for Christmas, or a handsome cabinet of

STATIONERY

HE would like one of our elegant FOUNTAIN PEN DESK SETS

J. A. STYRON ENGRAVING CO.
408 Milam St.

Attention—

You are invited to attend the Moore Bible Class each Sunday morning at the First Methodist Church at 9:45 a.m. Be sure to come this Sunday.

MOORE BIBLE CLASS.

Sanitary Barber Shop
"FOR SERVICE"
321 Texas St.

The
Shur Shave Barber Shop
307 Milam Street

WISHES YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

News From Randolph-Macon

(By Virginia Steere)

Randolph-Macon, November 30.—Between Thanksgiving and Christmas, Randolph-Macon indulges in many social activities. Plays are given, banquets are eaten, and various parties are enjoyed. These few weeks of merriment commence with the Thanksgiving dinner. The dining rooms are decorted for the occasion and toasts and songs alternate throughout the meal. At the most recent of these festivities, the toasts were carried out in the idea that Randolph-Macon was an ancient country and that each hall was a castle with the president and his wife acting as king and queen.

On Thanksgiving evening the dramatic association, "The Sock and Buskin Club," gave a play entitled "The Youngest." All of the characters were portrayed by members of the student body. Fanny German, who visited in Shreveport last summer, took the leading part.

Although Thanksgiving was enjoyed to the utmost, every one is looking forward to Christmas with the greatest anticipation.

The Shreveport girls at Randolph-Macon wish to extend congratulations to Centenary for winning the S. I. A. A. championship.

A stout woman always took two theatre tickets for herself so as to be more comfortable. On one occasion the attendant asked: "Excuse, me madam, but who is going to use your second ticket?"

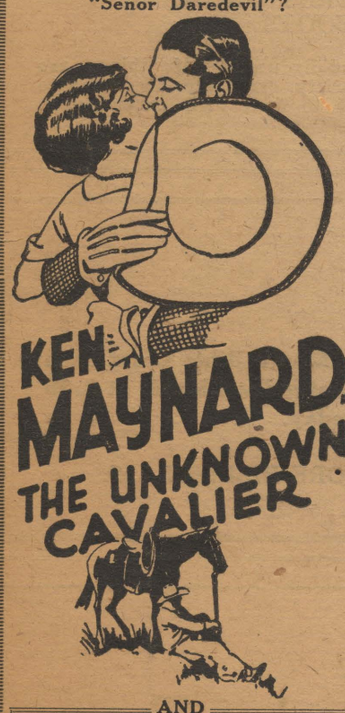
"I am going to occupy both seats," replied the woman.

"Just as you please, madam, only they happen to be on opposite sides of the aisle."

I set me down in class to sleep,
I hope my chums my notes will keep,
If I should snore before I wake,
Poke my ribs, for Pity's sake.
—Gold and Black.

Imperial Barber Shop
FINEST IN THE CITY
521 Marshall Street

STARTING SATURDAY—3 Days
MAJESTIC
THEATRE
Remember the Sensational Star of "Senor Daredevil"?



AND
MABLE NORMAND
IN
"RAGGEDY ROSE"
A super-comedy that will keep you laughing 'till next year.
MAJESTIC NEWS
MAJESTIC SYNCOPATERS

All social items and personals must be turned in to Miss Gertrude Marks by Tuesday noon of each week—Telephone 2225.

Kappa Pi

The Kappa Pi alumnae gave a very delightful bridge party at the Washington Hotel, with Miss Charlotte McGregor, national officer of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority as honor guest.

Beautiful chrysanthemums and ferns were placed in brilliant effect.

As a prelude to bridge, there was a little reception at which Miss McGregor was presented to the guests by the members of the alumnae. Misses Bessie Marks, Emily Barnes, Margaret Jordan, Louise Lide, Christine McCormick, and Mesdames Dayton Waller, R. L. Dowell, and Walter Hudson.

To Miss McGregor, exquisite handkerchiefs were presented for high score. Miss Kate Styron won beautiful silk hose, which she gave to the honor guest.

A dainty luncheon was served at tables centered with crystal baskets of yellow chrysanthemums. Miss McGregor's favor was a lovely corsage bouquet.

In addition to the alumnae, the guests of the afternoon were: Misses Charlotte McGregor, Alice Lee Swain, Mary Frances Young, Gertrude Marks, Dorothy Fulk, Margaret Holmes, Elizabeth Hudson, Wanda Smith, Jane Fullilove, Kate Styron, Ann Kirke, Larry Vance, Virginia Scott, Hazel Baucum, Louise Davidson, Zenobia Arnette, Louise Jarrell, and Cecelia Cooley.

Mr. Burney Howard spent last week-end in Dallas and was an honor guest of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity dance.

Theta Kappa Nu

The Louisiana Beta Chapter of the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity announces the pledging of Mr. Gordon "Hickey" Higginbotham of Baton Rouge.

Miss McGregor Feted

Miss Charlotte McGregor of Piedmont, California, who has been the guest of Miss Mary Frances Young for the last week, has been greatly feted.

Among the courtesies extended Miss McGregor was a dinner on Saturday evening at the Washington Hotel in the beautiful Palm Room. The Kappa Pi pledges entertained with a luncheon at the Washington in her honor, and an afternoon was spent in the plantation home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fullilove.

Among others in the Centenary Club, composed of the alumni and ex-students of Centenary in the State Teachers' Association are Misses Lizzie Mae Plilar, Julia Kennedy, and Janice Meredith.

Kappa Alpha

The Alpha Iota Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity will entertain with a "Poverty Ball" on Saturday evening at the Washington Hotel.

Miss Hazel Baucum spent the week-end at her home in Haynesville, Louisiana.

Zeta Delta

The Zeta Delta Sorority will entertain with a Christmas tree on Tuesday, December the fourteenth, at four o'clock.

The young ladies of the Woman's Building will entertain on Thursday, December the sixteenth, at nine o'clock with a Christmas tree.

The Spanish Club will entertain its members and pledges with a banquet at the Washington Hotel on Monday, December the thirteenth, at eight o'clock.

LAUGH A LITTLE

The Ward-Belmont Hyphen, published by the students of Ward Belmont has listed a few of the 1925 crimes:

Highway Robbery: Holding up a Senior as a good example.

Murder: Killing time during the exams.

Money under false pretenses: Ten dollars from Dad for dues.

Bribery: Offering the teacher a good excuse for poor work.

Perjury: Telling your parents how hard you study.

Maid: "You know that old vase, mum, you said 'ad bin 'anded down from generation to generation!"

Mistress (anxiously): "Yes?"

Maid: "Well, this generation 'as dropped it."

One member of the faculty made the remark to the editor that he would be obliged to discontinue his subscription to "The Conglomerate" if his name did not appear in print occasionally—therefore,

NOTE YE: * * Dr. A. Salathe.

"I'm going to leave school unless the president takes back what he said."

"Why, what did he say?"

"He told me to get out."

—Anselmain.

"Do I bore you?" asked the mosquito as he sank his bill into the cheek of the gentleman. "No, but how do I strike you?" as the latter as he smote the former with a book.

Freshman: "Prof, may I pull down the shade? The sun is shining in on me."

Professor: "No, let it alone. The sun is conducive to the ripening of green things."

PRINCETON ELEVEN
WILL LOSE 13 MEN
—Headline in New York Times.

"I call my girl 'Postscript' because her name is 'Adeline Moore'."

'ARROWSMITH'

A Review.

When Sinclair Lewis published Main Street, some several years ago, the credulous American public either read it and put it down with disgust and distaste, or flamed into resentment in the belief that Lewis was laughing loudly and long at the smugly self-centered complacency of Mr. Average American Man. But few indeed were those who accepted the book as a trail-blazing force that should open our eyes and spur us to action. It was generally considered by the more "respectable" of the middle class minds that it could be only those "impossibly provincial small towns" at which he was poking fun, and that after all, no one could be so rude and uncouth as to ridicule the Great American People. In reply to which decent supposition Mr. Lewis immediately demonstrated the fact that some one not only could but would; fling defiance at the sweetly self-satisfied savages of ultra-provincial **mentality,** by placing in their hesitant hands the heavily ironical Babbitt. Within the covers of this innocent looking volume he had combined a setting that none could call small-town, with a situation which all must surely admit to be altogether typical of American life and customs, plastered over with so heavy a coat of realistic sarcasm that many of the lighter heads of them privately gave up in despair, and covered their confusion by declaring that "really, they didn't particularly care for this unromantic sort of thing that Lewis seemed so fond of exploiting."

So. having put the enemy to flight on this score, Lewis turned immediately to the task of pointing out to a willing few the means of economical and intellectual salvation. In "Arrowsmith" he has chosen as his central figure a man for whom he claims very little in advance. Being neither wealthy nor wise, but only healthy and sensible and ambitious, Martin Arrowsmith begins his career as an insignificant freshman in the large university of an imaginary mid-western state. There were no pretty scenes of student gayety anywhere; there is only a boy, with the light of endeavor in his earnest eyes, plugging away tenaciously at the toilsome details of a pre-med course. Every page is packed with words that precisely relate the details of his struggle. Nothing comes to Arrowsmith through luck or chance; he achieves no brilliant success; and his biggest accomplishments are always those that bring him the heaviest censure.

The entire story is fraught with a philosophy so profound that one cannot read for pondering it. But certainly the purpose of the book is to glorify and dignify work—to point out, definitely and finally, that sincerity and honest effort are the summun bonum, the one thing of permanent value. It is not mere accomplishment to which Lewis would cite Americans; in fact, he condemns in biting sarcasm the dollar-chasers and success-seekers with which he peoples his cities; it is upon those who, however misguided and misunderstood, are nevertheless seeking the truth, that he places the seal of his approval.

In fact, the story ends much as it began, save for the fact that Martin Arrowsmith, eminent scientist, twice married, but now utterly alone, stands in the shoes of the ardent, bewildered pre-med. But the flair for research is as strong in Martin's breast as it was when, a blundering and untried boy, he embarked upon his search for truth. And in the hopeful, open-minded readiness with which he faces the future and its labors, Lewis has spelt out the thing that shall bring redemption to all America.

We are reliably informed that the Scottish delegation to the coming World Concert for the Promotion of Musical Harmony will offer to discard the bag-pipe if the United States will agree to discard the saxophone.

If you expect something good, for nothing, you will get something good-for-nothing.—The Shield.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
Claude A. Dance
1713 Marshall St., opposite Highland Sanitarium

STAR CLEANERS and HATTERS
STAG CLEANERS and HATTERS
SUITS PRESSED WHILE YOU WAIT 35c
Shine Parlor, Ladies and Gents
HATS REBLOCKED
428 Market Street 512 Market Street

Christmas Gifts
For a Man

We have prepared to serve the holiday shopper with greater efficiency than ever before. Handy memo from which to make your selections—

HOSIERY
Liles—3 pair for.....$1.00
Silks.....75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
Fancy Woolens.....75c to $1.50

NECKWEAR
No man ever has too many ties—
Fine assortment.....$1.00 to $3.50

GLOVES
For dress, auto and every purpose $2.00 up

SHIRTS
Wonderful assortment of rich novelties $2.00 up

SWEATERS
Beautiful color combinations.....$4.00 up

ROBES
Blanket Robes.....$5.00 up
Silk Robes.....$13.50 up

The Stag Clothing Co.
SHREVEPORT, LA.
413-415 Texas St.

CHRISTMAS
Is Almost Here

Every year it is the same old story—"WHAT WILL I GIVE"? At Hearne's where there are thousands of suggestions—show windows full, counters and cases full—it will be an easy matter to choose for your friends and fellow students.

The
Hearne Dry Goods Co.
Limited

The Conglomerate

No Yearly Models; Constantly Improved

Volume 18 — Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, January 14, 1927 — Number 1

TOMO RO

END OF 1926
ENTER 1927
THE CAGE SE
THE WEATHE
A MASCOT
A GOIN' THING

(By Arthur W gbrain)
(COPYRIGHT, 1927 B STARS CO.

In Arthur's house d there w formerly a maid who en answer queries as to Arthu whereabou with "He's done et an went." Ju about the same thing an be said Christmas. It was "I" with gre gusto by those of us o are fort nate enough to dine on other's cool ing all the time, and "has went the way of all holidays to our stor of good memories. A as it is thing of the past, we ht look to tomorrow and see what ahead.

The new term is he of course, and many of us, remembering the gallons of midnight oi rned the last session of exams, hamade the good resolutions to tak notes in every class. Some of ually will at least twice.

Basketball season is oo. Remember the time we Rice to a double tie and stayed there till the score balanced The lungs of Centenary ha a nice rest since the Ogletho bition and we'll all be there to eam" three times, more or les

FIRE RAVAGES LOCAL CAMPUS

LARGE GROUPS OF STUDENTS FLOCK TO SCENE OF CONFLAGRATION

Due to the protracted absence of Jupiter Pluvius, last Tuesday afternoon Promethus stole away to earth again and emptied the contents of his hollow tube on the local campus. Somewhere about the middle of the evening the brooding silence of the dormitories and the pseudo-studious air of the library were rent asunder by the roar of a fire truck and the harsh clanging of bells. Some of the better sprinters followed the truck to the eastern edge of the campus which ended the first heat. Among the "also rans" were Peck's Ford, Mr. King, Tom Bridges, and Mrs. Griffith.

A heavy smoke screen was rising and it was hard for the friends to ascertain whether the ethrical carbon was coming from the deceased grass or from Mr. Frye's pig pen. The former got the decision by a split vote. There was much beating around the bush, but the encroaching flames were soon held for downs and the hose went over. It seems that carelessness of Tatum's vigilance committee was to blame for the fire.

A group of students were on e scesome in rubber aprons, esh the chemistry laboratory; ners notebooks and pencil still hanm some recent scholastic rsuabut all with the light of eitemnd that gleam in the eyes t onfire can produce.

Afteput twenty minutes "the

(Continued on page 2)

TE THEATRE RSENTS PLAY

NEHOWARD—CENTENARY UDIT — PLAYS PROMINTART

reveport Little Theatre nt nre praise to her doors dure Cristmas holiday season by esctation of Lewis Beach's Froce Hangs High." The play lightful comedy, having as its the alleged irresponsibility of ngr generation, but their ca- to reveal sterling qualities of er n a crisis.

hreads of the plot were un- y he most capable actors, all iat ly cast in the role they Mr. Burney Howard played ent part as Bradley, one of ted twins.

ay was presented to capacity s and an unquestioned succ scored at each performance.

R TERM HAS LARGE ENROLLMENT

ration for the winter term ary 3 marked an excess in over the fall term. Most of er students have returned bers of new ones are being . The enrollment is exexceed five hundred in the toning.

Science Department Head Accepts Chem Engineering Chair at Syracuse

—Rushed to The Conglomerate by Submarine and Tilly Photo Service.

DR. AND MRS. ALBERT SALATHE
Who left last week for Syracuse University, where Dr. Salathe has accepted the position of Head of the Department of Chemical Engineering.

DR. SALATHE AND WIFE GO TO EASTERN POST

An unwonted stillness has crept over the chemistry laboratories; a familiar face is missing from the number of the faculty on the chapel rostrum. A man small in stature but big in heart and soul who made his science workshops resound with a jovial laughter and who greeted each new fledgling in the realm of the mystic wonders with a broad smile and a radiant personality which immediately put the tyro at ease and gave new courage to the student on some difficult problem, will no more be seen on Centenary campus. Dr. Albert Salathe, who for two and a half years past has been professor of Cemistry and head of the Department of Science at Centenary, left Friday morning for Syracuse, N. Y., to become head of the Department of Chemical Engineering at Syracuse University. Dr. Salathe took his A. B. at Colgate and his A. M. and Ph. D. in chemistry and Physics at the University of Chicago. He came to Centenary from Sweetbriar College. During his stay here Dr. Salathe extended his interests and efforts far beyond the confines of his own department. He was instrumental in founding at Centenary the Beta chapter of Phi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity. He fostered debate and oratory, and instituted intercollegiate debating at Centenary, after it had lapsed for a long period of years. The city also benefited from the efforts of Dr. Salathe. He was the prime mover in the organization of the North Louisiana Chemical Society; and he was instrumental in having the President of the American Chemical Society lecture to this organization last year.

Dr. Salathe's many friends wish him success in his new work.

American College Life One Grand, Hysterical Rush; English Take Education Leisurely

(By New Student Service)

The leisurely manner of English education impressed a young American woman "somewhat jangled by six hysterical years of American college existence," according to the Vassar Miscellany News. A letter published in that paper shows how forcibly this quality strikes the visiting Yankee.

The letter avers that she was, after a few days, taken into the sanctum of one of the professors of a great university and given a little fatherly advice. The scene of the interview was a masculine setting in which pipes, tobacco ashes, (shag tobacco), a small coal fire, three or four comfortable chairs and a great jumble of books provided the setting.

"What you need to do," said the professor "is to learn how to take it easy, and get a rest from the barbarous habits of ten hours a day activities and lectures. Get up about nine-thirty, eat a big breakfast and go to hear some music in the afternoon, two or three times a week we shall meet here about five o'clock, have some tea, smoke, and discuss some matters in English history that have a bearing on the course. After you get to know something about London and feel a bit at home, you can start in your work at the British Museum with some of the tutors who will show you how to use the museums and tell you something about the source of materials of English history. After a while you can begin to think about your thesis. Then you can live in the eighteenth century, read letters, and read the books and communications of people of that era until you begin to know them. After that, about the middle of the year, you can begin to write your thesis." After that, "tea was had."

". . . Looking at the pupils in our many classrooms with the formal and rigid rows of chairs where so many facts are droned with all day, the vision of leisure, tea, time to think and be oneself might cause us to pause and think. . . ."

DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Moncrief, teacher of expression at Centenary, about fifty Centenary students met Tuesday night, January 11, to organize a dramatic club. Considerable interest is being displayed by the students to promote the study of the stage at Centenary.

The constitution and by-laws of the Curtain Club of the University of Texas were read in order that this new club might have a working nucleus. One of the most interesting features in the governing body is the board composed of six governors which works in conjunction with the regular officers.

Plans are being made to make the stage in the chapel larger, and more attractive. No doubt this will necessitate moving the partition further back and placing dressing rooms at either side.

The officers that were elected to carry the club through its infancy are Pat McGuire, president; Burney Howard, vice president; Hazel Smith,

(Continued on page 2)

CALENDAR

Monday—January 17.
3:00 Kappa Pi Sorority Meeting in the "Cabin."
3:00 Band Practice in the Chapel
Phi Omega Sorority Meeting in the Arts Building.
4:00 Girls' Glee Club Practice in the Studio.
7:00 Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity Meeting.
Kappa Alpha Fraternity Meeting.
Pi Theta Upsilon Fraternity Meeting.

Tuesday, January 18.
2:00 Staff Meeting in the Conglomerate Office.
3:30 Zeta Delta Sorority Meeting in the Arts Building.
6:30 Men's Glee Club Practice in the Studio.
7:00 Ministerial Club Meeting in the Arts Building.
7:30 Sigma Phi Fraternity Meeting.

Wednesday, January 19.
3:30 Band Practice in the Chapel.
7:00 Y. M. C. A. Meeting in the Chapel.

Thursday, January 20.
3:00 Y. M. C. A. Meeting at the Woman's Building.
4:00 Girls' Glee Club Practice in the Studio.
6:30 Men's Gl lub Practice in the Stud

SMITH WRITES OF HOLY LAND

"LAND OF LANDS AND BEYOND" IS TITLE OF BOOK BEING WRITEN BY CENTENARY PROFESSOR

Dr. R. E. Smith, Professor of Biblical Literature and one of Centenary's most beloved faculty members, is writing a book on his travels in the Holy Land. The title of the book will be "The Land of Lands and Beyond." Dr. Smith is progressing very rapidly with his writing; the manuscript for seven or eight chapters has already been prepared. Among the titles for those chapters already written are : "Crossing the Atlantic," "The Azores," "Athens," 'Gallipoli," "Constantinople," "Joppa," "Damascus."

Dr. Smith completed a 20,000 mile journey to Greece, Palestine, Syria, Egypt, and parts of Northern Europe during the past summer. The book that he is now writing is a result of these travels. Besides the dramatic account of the journey, the book will contain choice bits of Biblical history and interpretation which were called to mind upon the scene of their happening.

"I hope to have the book off the press by June 1927," Dr. Smith recently told a staff reporter. "The publishers have not yet been selected."

Students at Centenary are awaiting the publication of the book with great expectancy. Everyone who has heard of its preparation has expressed the desire to own a copy. Shreveport's citizenry will probably buy enough copies to oversell the first issue.

WHEELER BACK FROM MEETING

SEMI-CENTENNIAL MEETING OF NATIONAL MUSIC ASSOCIATION ATTENDED BY CENTENARY PROFESSOR OF MUSIC.

"Getting back home was the best part of the trip," says Mr. Wheeler upon his return from Rochester, N. Y., where he attended the semi- centennial meeting of the Music Teachers' National Association. "A splendid trip, but such weather! Louisiana looked good to me when at last I got back," sings Mr. Wheeler.

The Music Teachers' National As-

(Continued on page 2)

COLORADO U. GRADUATE JOINS LANGUAGE STAFF

An addition has been made to the Modern Language department faculty in the person of Miss Marguerite Sherman. Miss Sherman comes from Boulder, Colorado, and has both her bachelor's and her ma degrees from the Uni ora She has taugh university. M Spanish, Fre Center

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Editorial Staff

Gerard Banks.....Editor
Eugene A. Tilleux.....Associate
Ruth Spaulding.....Editorials
Mildred Hogan.....Editorials

News Staff

Thomas W. Bridges..Managing Editor
Hazel Smith Ellen Moore
Myrtle Petty A. M. Larche
Minnie Lebo David Tarver
Garnet Raney Tom Drummond

Department Editors

Gertrude Marks.....Society
Mary Louise Hussey.....Columnist
Edrith Roney.....Columnist
Harriet West.....Cartoonist
Sam Khoury.....Sports
King Smith.....Exchange

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Finance

Abie Goldberg.....Business Manager

Advertising

Howard Price.....Manager
J. M. Bemiss Dell Brown
Leonard Riggs

Circulation

Reginald Pou.....Manager
Darrell Overdyke

EDITORIAL ADVISORY BOARD

Arthur L. Tatum.....Chairman
Ora Rice Leon Scales
Emily Dean Odom Eugene Tilleux

"A PRINCE OF A FELLOW"

Centenary realizes its distinct loss in the departure of Dr. Albert Salathe.

For several years he has worked and accomplished for the good of Centenary. Now he goes to a field of greater service.

Dr. Salathe's untiring efforts in the Department of Chemistry have resulted in great success. Only those connected with the science department can fully appreciate how great the advancement has been. New laboratories have been equipped with the most improved apparatus. The activity in vocational courses, such as petroleum chemistry and physiological chemistry, and in the research laboratory mirrors an increased interest in chemistry. Majors in chemistry, so few in the past, are now quite frequent, due to the inspiring influence of Dr. Salathe.

Industrial firms in Shreveport have realized the value of a research laboratory at home, and are sending their samples to be analyzed by Dr. Salathe's students. Dr. Salathe rates as one of the leading chemists in America. He has worked side by side with famous scientists, among whom are Langmiur and Millikan.

But science can claim only one side of Dr. Salathe's life. He can discourse intelligently on any subject. His universality appeals to all temperaments. What student has not thrilled with a desire for "more light" at Dr. Salathe's timely quotation of German philosophy or French proverbs? To one who knows him intimately, his faith in the Eternal is one of his outstanding characteristics. He delighted to play and sing the old Methodist hymns. His devotion to his invalid wife and his watchful care of her were beautiful.

As Dr. Salathe goes to take up his duties as Head of the Department of Chemical Engineering at Syracuse University, the best wishes of his many friends go with him. He will be missed at Centenary. What has often been said of him is true, "He is a prince of a good fellow."

—J. Clingman Munday.

WHY THE SOUTH NEEDS A CHAUTAUQUA

The South has a vital need for a Chautauqua, a Chautauqua that will meet the demands of the small town whose inhabitants find in its varied and instructive program the one great avenue of escape from "Main Street." Too long has the satirical stratum of American intellectual soil been permitted to lie undisturbed, a covering for the real tragedy of neglect that lurks about the forgotten small town. We may laugh with Sinclair Lewis at the unique, naive situations which arise from provincial ignorance, superstition and supposition, and think to quiet without laughter any humane sense of obligation or responsibility that may have been about to steal upon us unaware. It is entirely possible that in our pridefully acquired spirit of sarcasm we may have overlooked and ignored the actual worth of these audiences that can be reached in no other way, perhaps, than through the Chautauqua.

Let us not suppose that the managers and workers for these great organizations know nothing of the ridicule, criticism and charges that are brought against them. They have viewed the problem of reaching the masses from all angles, and have reached the conclusion that, ignorant and untried as these audiences frequently are, they are unquestionably the realest in the world—the most sincere and utterly responsive. Here indeed is virgin soil in whose mellow fertility the arts and talents of the platform may take root and produce even to the hundredfold. For, strongly enough, the more primitive the region, the more intense and sincere do we find its appreciation. It is in the inspiration lent by the sympathetic response that art may learn to face, control, dominate and galvanize its audiences, and be thus broadened to the interpretation of all the emotions of humanity. Thus the Chautauqua is not only instrumental in educating the rank and file of our citizenry to an appreciation of the arts, but also serves as a valuable trainer for those whose responsibility requires just such experiences as this. In this way the Chautauqua is to come to answer a two-fold need of our Southland and to cope with a situation which can be met by no other means of approach.

NEWS ITEMS WE DO NOT SEE

From the standpoint of public interest, the football season of 1926 has been the greatest in the history of the world. Almost hundreds of thousands attended some of the games and all possible tickets to the bowls in some of the larger universities were sold weeks ahead. The interest and enthusiasm was intense. This is pleasant to think upon for most of us, although the gloomy ones will sigh and perhaps grieve betimes. But is it not a sign of good social health when a people can forget serious matters for a time and turn their attention to sport?

Moreover it is great for the newspapers. Everybody buys a paper to see about the game. Many a thick-skulled sinewy rube has become famous over night almost and his friends and admirers from ocean to ocean are seen grinning and reading the sport page, rarely taking time for anything else. There is a class of news which it seems to us would be startling as well as interesting and informing and it ought to engage the attention of some ambitious reporter. But it is something that we never see. We are waiting and watching for headlines like these:

BILLY GRANGE SWEEPS DECK
All Around High Point Student Breaks All Records in Sophomore Math.
In a class of 127 points he leads by 21 points, bucks the line in Analytics and makes "A" grade throughout the semester.

Or again we might hope to see a headline that reads like this, among other similar ones in the departments of our big dailies devoted to college and university news of the world:

UNION COLLEGE MOPS UP IN CONTEST WITH UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH.
Total Grades of the Union Quill Drivers, 87 Points Above the High Mark of the Scribblers.
Keen interest shown. Contest held in University stadium which was filled to capacity. Analysis given by unbiased experts of "Blue Ribbon A" papers over loud speaker. Thousands cheer as the winners are crowned with holly wreaths and borne on the shoulders of their admirers to the high pedestal. Several visiting English classes present. Weather ideal.

"O PROMISE ME"

"Due to the fact that I have passed in less than nine hours work, according to the fall term reports, I hereby go on scholastic probation for the first six weeks of the winter term. In doing so, I hereby promise to attend every class, unless unavoidably prevented, I promise to explain the cause of the absences at once to the Dean. I also promise to apply myself very earnestly to every one of my classes for the purpose of making the best possible record for the next six weeks. It is my understanding that if I fail in these promises to any considerable extent, or do not show an improvement in my record for the next six weeks, I shall not be allowed to continue beyond that time."

It is customary at this season to make good resolutions for the new year. Twenty-one students of Centenary have so far followed the custom as to sign the pledge given above. It would seem that these students have done a praiseworthy thing in making a resolution of this kind, but should it have been necessary? A requirement of nine hours is small, and should be easily met by anyone. Failure to do so is caused in many cases, we venture to say, by lack of application, or by simple neglect. When either of these is the cause, enough cannot be said in criticism. To say the least, it does not add fame either to the students or to the college. However, not to be too discouraging, we will wish the twenty-one success in carrying out their good resolutions, and hope that next time they will have no need to change their ways.

FIRE RAVAGES LOCAL CAMPUS

(Continued from page 1)

fire" was a closed episode in our lives. Straggling students could be seen wending their way across the grounds while the truck went slowly back to the station, waiting to be called out again on some other mission of chivalry.

The next ten days will be spent by Tatum in drilling his men for the bucket line and on how to detect forest fires—secret practices on Mondays.

The alarm was turned in by Mr. Wheeler who feared that the ravaging flames would wreck the beautiful studio located in the Woman's Building. No casualties were recorded, except that Mr. Reynols broke a good good pair of Christmas suspenders in his rush to the fire.

WHEELER BACK FROM MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

sociation is made up of the leading teachers of music from all parts of the United States. The meeting was held in Rochester this year from December 28 to 30, inclusive.

Among those attending the conference were Herbert Witherspoon, president of the Chicago Musical College; Alexander Russell, Director of Music at Princeton University; Frank Damrosch, director of the Institute of Musical Arts, of New York City; Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelly, president of the National Federation of Music Clubs. Interesting discussions of different phases of music were given by these nationally-known leaders.

Mr. Wheeler stated that reports of the many discussions and lectures, such as "Songs of the American Cowboy" by Oscar J. Fox, "The Younger British Composer" by H. J. Foss, "Contemporary European Music" by Eugene Goosens, "Operatic Opportunities for American Singers" by William S. Brady, and others, will be available soon and parts of them will appear in the Conglomerate at a later date.

USED CARS FOR SALE

See Walter "Speck" Peck.

Vibr 8.....$46.93
Rolls-Rice.....23.16
Springless Marvel.....56.08

MUSINGS OF THE EDITOR

Well, folks, here's a new column for you. The editor feels that a good many things can be said best in the first person; hence this new department (I hardly think it pretentious enough for such a name) which you may be called upon to read once in a while.

* * *

In order to be consistent with what we have been trying to put over in the editorial columns, the management of the Conglomerate refrained from uttering a word of announcement in chapel last term. We intend to keep up this golden silence in tri-weekly assembly. But as an inevitable result of this taciturnity, a lot of you college men and women are uninformed as to the status quo of your college newspaper.

* * *

First of all, the Conglomerate is not a closed corporation run by an authority higher than the student, as some of you seem to think. Students determine the editorial policy and write the news articles; students solicit the advertising and handle the finances; in fact, students perform the whole work, except print it.

* * *

Twice each month during the winter term, the Conglomerate will have a magazine page. This page is open to contribution from every member of the student body, and I would like to see the magazine editor swamped with articles. Short stories, short essays, poems, humorous squibs, literary miscellany of any kind—let the magazine editor have anything that has the stamp of your individuality

"Say, With Flowers"

Begbie FLORIST

Fine ral Designs a Specialty

Old Ph... 393
New ... 2269
Night ... 8133

614 Market Street
SHREVEPORT

Royal Typewriters, Roya... Portab... ...lding Machines, Cash Registers, ... Typewriters

Southern Tv...

226 Milam St...

All makes of mac...

QUESTION:
When a stu... where can I...

ANSWER:

CENTEN...

"TI...

THE

CONG...

carries the follow... them and patroniz...

Begbi...
South...
Center...
Palace...
Styron...
Sanita...
M. W...
Shur ...
Claud...
M. Le...
John...
Youre...
The C...
Star C...
Stag C...

These adverti...

COLLEGE SPORTS

SAM KHOURY, EDITOR

NEW FOOTBALL MEN ENROLL

ELIGIBILITY FOR 1927 MADE POSSIBLE BY ENTERING CENTENARY IN WINTER TERM

The beginning of the winter term at Centenary has seen the registration of a number of very good football prospects from high schools and junior colleges of Louisiana and nearby states. Registration at this time makes possible the eligibility of these men for the 1927 varsity and assures Coach Norton of a wide choice of players. The men enrolled are about evenly divided as line and backfield material.

Speights, Hanna, Clements, Holland, Davis, and Brown from Shreveport High, Turley and Perisle from Dallas, White and Farrish from other Texas schools, Magrill from Marshall, two Tucker boys, Patterson from Gibsland, Herandez from DeRidder, Bill Ward, Jennings, Woodworth, Hill, and McVeety are among those expected to report.

Y. M. C. A. CABINET PRESENTS CHAPEL PROGRAM

On Wednesday of this week members of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, who were given charge of the entire chapel period, rendered a very interesting program. After two very entertaining musical numbers, the various officers of the Cabinet gave a number of short talks in which they explained the functions of the different departments of the "Y," and the purpose to which the whole organization is devoted, that of uniting the men of Centenary and serving as a means of securing noted lecturers for the benefit of the student body. The president said in his talk that the Y. M. C. A. has a contributing membership of 180, and that the organization has at last reached a firm financial footing which will enable it to accomplish many things for the school.

FOOL'S DEFINITION OF A KISS

The mutual interchange of microbes.

A perfect chord sounded from two harmonious souls.

Love's current coin.

The flag of truce in the petty wars of courtship.

The full stop in a lover's dialogue.

The seal that stamps many a future.

A wireless message from the lips to the heart.

A woman's passport to her husband's purse.

A thunderclap of the lips that follows the lightning of the eyes.

Sing a song of sixpense,
A bottle full of rye.
Four and twenty college boys
Feeling plenty high.
Then the door is opened
On the merry scene.
Wasn't that a cute view
To set before the dean?

"Guess I'll get drunk," said the glass of beer as the college man walked in.

TRY THE
PALACE BARBER SHOP
The students favorite shop
410 MILAM

CAGE TEAM OPENS SEASON THIS WEEK

The basketball team of Centenary College will inaugurate its 1927 program Saturday night, when the Maroon and White cagers go to Natchitoches for a game with the Louisiana State Normal five.

Intensive practice has been under way at Centenary for the last several days. Norton has a field of 15 candidates from which to select his team, but with the prospect that this year's quintet will be made up for the most part of veterans.

Nucleus of Veterans For This Year's Team

Only Charlie Smith, forward on the basketball team and a back field man on the varsity grid team, has yet to win his letter in basketball among the men Norton expects to rely on as the bulwarks of this year's five.

In the Normal game Norton expects to use Glen Crawford, who is playing his final year with the Gents, at center; Frank Boydston, Ab Beam, letter men and Smith, at forwards; and "Dutch" Binion and Beverly Faulk, letter men, at guards. Binion has the unusual distinction of being captain of the basketball team, and one of the captains of the football team, "Jelly" Davis being the other.

Other outstanding candidates of the cage team are the Teer brothers, one a guard and the other a forward, and Connell, a center.

The Giants will play several games on the road before making their debut at home later in the month.

With The Gents

If there happens to be any national association in existence today anywhere within the boundaries of the United States it would be a wise policy on the part of the individual to lend such information to officials of Centenary College. The institution seems to be bent forward on such policies that tend to place the name Centenary on the map and establish a national prestige for Shreveport, the Queen City of the state.

When Coach Homer H. Norton ventured to New York City on Christmas Day, December 25, 1926 to attend the meetings of the National Athletic Association and the American Football Coaching Association, two things were astir in his mind; the possibilities, first, of Centenary College's becoming a full-fledged member of the N. C. A. A. and, second, of his admittance into the A. F. C. A. which of course would mean added honor to the Maroon and White institution.

The result of the conferences far up in the northern section of the States, as far as followers and friends of the local college were concerned, was the admittance of Centenary to membership in the N. C. A. A. without any trouble whatsoever and also the bestowing of due award upon Coach Norton who deserves all that might be placed upon his head in the form of praise and glory. Norton was accepted into the association of American Football Coaches with welcomed arms.

The value of the above developments is needless to say. But certain facts should be remembered before passing same on. It seems only yesterday that Centenary had a difficult time trying to persuade officials of the secondary schools and colleges that it was qualified for membership in that fold. Well do we remember how Tulane and probably others rolled up their sleeves and vowed otherwise. But regardless, the Gents (I should say Centenary) got in and not only that, made good, in fact so good that they graduated from that loop with honorary degrees.

FROSH DEFEAT MARSHALL TEAM

PARKER'S MACHINE WINS FROM MAVERICKS BY 41-22 SCORE

By GEORGE W. ROBINSON
(Assistant sports editor for Conglomerate)

Marshall, Texas (Special).—In the opening game of the season here the "Fish" of Centenary College from Shreveport, Louisiana, proved far too adroit with their fins in a slashing attack upon the wily Mavericks of Marshall. The Louisianians tossed baskets from all sorts of angles and from all parts of the floor.

The two teams were so evenly matched in the opening half that fans marveled at their relative merits. It was not long, however, before the "Fish" began to assume eccentric form and as a result the "beefy" Mavericks were stunned. And before they had time recuperate from the effects the boys from over the line had neatly tucked their first victory of the year under their belt by score 41-22.

Coach Curtis Parker introduced to Marshall fans, to a certain extent, why he was selected on the All-Southwestern conference basketball team last year. His pupils followed his style and same proved effective.

The Junior Gents' mentor started Dennis and Patterson at forward, Turley at center, and Reeves and Brown at guards. Faulk, Willis and Parrish were sent in during the game.

Second Pause in Shift Play

The referees who officiate in the 1927 football games will doubtless be supplied with stop-watches to determine whether or not the players are abiding by the recently adopted rule of the American Football Coaches Association at New York City. The shift was given most though at that meeting and it was finally agreed to let same remain legal under affiliation of rule calling for a 2-second pause.

Huddle System Remains Unchanged

Players huddling up and carrying out such plans of battle will be allowed to carry out same style of attack next fall, it was announced. Why should we worry?

Point After Touchdown

Nothing definite relative to the point after touchdown rule has yet been established, and it will be left up to the rules committee which convenes in March to settle that issue. Plans suggested were one point after touchdown if ball is brought back to 25 yard line and kicked over; ball put in play on 3-yard line (if successful pass or run) two points, if over by kick one point.

Confusion Worse Confounded

Gay Old Dog (to policeman): "Oh, I say, old top, where is the opposite side of the street?"

Obliging "Bobby" (pointing across street): "Right over there."

G. O. D.: "Well, the fellow on that side told me this was it. Gee!"

The Thoughtful Editor

Angry Poet: "Where is the editor?"

Office Boy: "Out [illegible]aking flowers to a gentleman who ca[illegible]d yesterday."

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS GET UNDER WAY HERE

At a meeting in the gymnasium of all the boys taking physical training "Hickey" Higginbotham gave the boys a talk on the promotion of athletics at Centenary. The boys were told of the opportunity that awaited some on the basketball team, the track team, and other teams that are being organized. "Hickey" stressed the point that varied forms of athletics aroused the interest and pride one has in his school, and that diverse forms of athletics would greatly increase the student body's opportunity to take part in the college spirit.

"Hickey" stated that inter-class basketball would be one of the features of the winter session. A wrestling team is to be organized with the idea of inter-collegiate matches in immediate view. Boxing under the supervision of Merle Whitehead, a popular local boxer and George Robinson, former instructor of boxing at the local Y. M. C. A., is to be started soon, it is hoped. There is a very favorable outlook for this sport due to the fact that about sixteen men have signed up for it, and a trip to the Louisiana A. A. U. meet in New Orleans holds its charms in the forms of medals and further honors for Centenary College. Swimming and fancy diving are other activities that will be started later on.

SOMETIME next Spring the John Day Company will bring out an English translation of a novel by Hans Heinz Ewers, who has for many years been considered in Germany a master of tales of horror. The book will bear the title "The sorcerer's Apprentice," and if all we hear about it is true it will freeze the marrow in the reader's bones. Not that the author deals in such crudities as blood and physical violence; the terror he inspires psychic. He deals in unseen horrors, the sort that no locks or bars can keep out. They like it in Germany, but it remains to be seen how it will go here. This is said to be the first of Ewer's books ever translated into English.

"Heard the Waiter song?"
"No; what it is?"
" 'Show Me the Waiter Go Home.' "

He: "Pardon me, my dear madam, but you're punching your umbrella into my eye."

She: "Oh, I'm so sorry."

He: "Oh, don't mention it. I have another eye."

Man may learn to fly like a bird but he will never learn to sit on a barbed wire fence.

"Pardon me," said convict 348 as he bumped into the Governor.

She: "I spent the winter in Germany—I love Danzig."

He: "Shall we step out on the floor, then, or is your cold too bad?"
—Williams Purple Cow.

Say Fellows—
CALL 8-2284
Suits Cleaned and Pressed
50c
JOHNNIE'S SHOPPE
"Owned by a Centenary Student"

Hoy Given Charge Of Cage Team

George D. Hoy, of the Centenary College coaching staff, has been placed in charge of the Gents' varsity basketball team, according to announcement by Homer H. Norton, athletic director and head football coach. Hoy will direct the destinies of the Gent cagers and will accompany them on all road trips.

The Gents open their season Saturday night with a game against Normal at Natchitoches.

THE DIRTY STORY

It advertises your own ignorance.

It displays your lack of a sense of decency.

It indicates the state of your inner character.

It exhibits the nature of your inner soul.

It shows your better self is being suppressed.

It illustrates the sordidness of your soul.

It typifies the meagerness of your resources of entertainment.

It proclaims the coarseness of your ideas of humor.

It tells the inadequacy of your means of expression.

It reveals the depth of defilement you have already reached.

It proves to your friends how greatly they may be disappointed in you.

It stultifies the testimony of those who said you were a good fellow.

It soils the imagination of your hearers.

It hangs vulgar pictures on the inner chamber of the imagination of other men from which they cannot escape.

It disgusts men of finer sensibilities who care for the clean and wholesome things of life.

It nauseates men who love fun, but hate dirt.

It dishonors your parents and your wife and your children and your friends and your home and your business and your God.

It proves nothing but your own unworthiness.

It accomplishes nothing but your own undoing.

It convinces others that you are a good man not to do business with.

—J. J. Gibson, Fostoria, Ohio.

When a good-looking girl decides that she would rather be a good biscuit-maker than a poor piano player, her matrimonial stock takes a flier.

"COLL[illegible] WINS [illegible]

CENTENARY [illegible] TION AT TI[illegible] RINK

At the skatin[illegible] and Fifth streets [illegible] been inaugurated. [illegible] a type of hockey [illegible] on roller skates. [illegible] to a team and o[illegible] croding to announ[illegible] at the skating ri[illegible] lege is being rep[illegible] her men. A[illegible] writer Mond[illegible] FIVE" defe[illegible] SHALL STRE[illegible] of 6 to 1. T[illegible] throughout [illegible] and laughs [illegible] tators. Th[illegible] colm McGr[illegible] game, shou[illegible]

PATR[illegible]

ST[illegible]
Wishe[illegible] of Cer[illegible] and su[illegible]
J. A[illegible]
ENG[illegible]
Sah[illegible]
"F[illegible]
Students of Cen[illegible]
We can supply many things you [illegible] as fountain pens, writing and sketch[illegible] drawing pencils, inks, paper, binders, e[illegible]
Also remember we want your engraved Ch[illegible] and personal card or private stationery o[illegible]
M. W. DRAKE, Inc.
218 Texas Street T[illegible]
The
Shur Shave Barber Sh[illegible]
307 Milam Street
EXPERT BARBER WORK AND MA[illegible]
Stanley B. Townsend, Prop.

Society

All social items and personals must be turned in to Miss Gertrude Marks by Tuesday noon of each week—Telephone 2-1661.

Miss Elizabeth Garrett of Marshall has enrolled this term and is located at the Woman's Building.

The friends of Mr. Grady Roper of Derryville, Texas welcome him back to school. Mr. Roper was enrolled in Centenary last year and was initiated into the Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Theta Kappa Nu

The Louisiana Beta Chapter of the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity announces the pledging of Messrs. Edwin Kagy of Shreveport, Joe Magrill of Marshall, Texas, and J. B. Parrish of Dallas, Texas.

Bill Phelps has recently returned from a lovely trip to Birmingham, Alabama, being a delegate to the Third Annual Convention of the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity.

Mr. Hugh D. McCool, a former member of Centenary was a guest at the Pi Theta Upsilon house last week-end.

Mr. Lee Mudd and Mr. William Colbert have registered in Centenary for the winter term. They have both attended Washington and Lee.

Miss Mary Frances Young has as her guest, her cousin, Mr. Henry Hicks of El Paso, Texas.

Misses Dorothy Martin and Catherine Derberry are attending the Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

Miss Martha Willis spent last week-end at her home in Doyline.

The marriage of Mr. Curtis Parker to Miss Martha Stark is of great interest to the student body and faculty of Centenary College. Mrs. Parker's home is in Neosho, Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Parker are pleasantly located in one of the Swan Apartments.

Miss Clothilde Houck of Gibsland spent the week-end at home.

Mr. George Reynolds will return the last part of the week from a mid-winter visit to Chicago.

Miss Ida Mae Cox visited her parents in Gilliam last week.

The friends of Mr. Clyde Faulk will regret to know that he has accepted a position in Oklahoma and will not return to school until next fall.

LAUGH A LITTLE

Charlie: "I see that a frosh won Liberty's $1,000 prize for bravery last week."

Bear: "Is that so? What did he do?"

Charlie: "He told his English Prof. exactly what he thought of him when he handed in his examination paper."

Tragedy

Her hands were red—livid, sticky red—on the floor lay the hatchet just as it fell from her unnerved hand—it, too, was red. She sank exhausted into a chair. What would her husband say? What would she do? (We have left the story unfinished because poor Fred got another can of tomatoe soup to replace the one Maude tried to open with the hatchet.

Miss Blackburn: "Why do snowflakes dance?"

Miss Garrett: "I don't know unless they're practicing for the snowball."

Bill Barnette: "I wish I went to a barber college."

Buster Noel: "Why?"

Bill Barnette: "Then I could cut all my classes."

Most of the mid-night oil burned by the younger generation is gasoline.

Awgowan

A freshman from the Amazon
Put nighties of his gramazon;
The reason's that
He was too fat
To get his own pajamozon.

Civilization is becoming too complicated: those who have no cars are kept busy dodging those who have, and many of those who have cars are kept busy dodging taxes.

Mr. King: "Yes, quite a number of plants and flowers have the prefix "dog," for instance, the dogrose and the dog violet are well known. Can you name another?"

Virginia Scott: "Yes, sir, (after a long silence) 'Collie flower'."

When a fellow raves and rants and ...ounces, it's a pretty sure sign ...he's wrong, and his quiet, soft-speaking opponent is right. Empty opinions always make more noise than solid facts.

Madge: "What becomes of all these love triangles?"

Stone: "Most of them turn into wrecktangles."

Edward: "Where do you come from, darling?"

Co-edward: "From Louisiana, the land of the religious mosquitoes."

Edward: "Religious mosquitoes?"

Co-eward: "Yes, dear, first they sing over you, and then they prey on you."

Professor (after being fished out of the water): "The worst of it is that I have just remembered that I can swim."

Our Trade Review

Undertakers doing a dead business with things looking black.

Tailors report that business is pressing, with the market all sewed up.

Leather dealers are arrested in their skin game.

The flower business has a rosy outlook.

Leon: "The bath tub over at the K. A. house has been broken for a month."

Samford: "Why don't they fix it?"

Leon: "Nobody knows about it yet."

If there's anything in evolution, there is sure to be developed in time a tougher and more resilient pedestrian.—Tacoma Ledger.

A dumb wife is one who thinks she'll have to go to heaven to see the angels her husband talks about in his sleep.

"I guess I've lost another pupil," said the professor as his glass eye rolled down the kitchen sink.

Teacher: "William, how many bones have you in your body?"

William: "About 500."

Teacher: "That's a great many more than I have."

William: "But teacher, I had sardines for lunch."

Y. M. C. A. OFFERS PICTURE SHOW

STANFORD VS. ALABAMA GAME TO BE PRESENTED AT EARLY DATE BY "Y" AND DE MOLAY.

Thursday night at seven thirty, the Y. M. C. A. presented the picture "The Virgin" in the college chapel. J. C. Allen, motion picture operator, was in charge of the program. The machine is in good condition and the pictures are run off with the efficiency of a down-town movie house. Only ninety-two of the student body were in attendance.

The next picture will be of the football game between Stanford University and Alabama. This picture will be shown under the auspices of the City Y. M. C. A., Centenary Y. M. C. A., and Order of DeMolay either at the Scottish Rite Cathedral or at the City "Y." This presentation, dated for the first of February, will have no admission price to Centenary students or faculty members.

A LOST DAY

If we sit down at set of sun
And count the things that we have done,
And counting find
One self-denying act, one word
That eased the heart of him who heard,
One glance most kind
That felt like sunshine where it went,
Then we may count that day well spent.

But if thro all the livelong day
We've eased no heart by yea and nay,
If thro' it all
We've nothing done that we can trace
That brought the sunshine to a face,
No act most small
That helped some soul and nothing cost,
Then count that day as worse than lost.

—George Eliot.

MEMORIES

Strange how things will make us dream
A streak of flame or laughing stream.
Red-roofed houses, drizzling rain,
Scented lavendar that long has lain—
Skies beclouded—pink and gray—
Stained glass windows—new-mown hay—
Sunburned cheeks—an old tweed skirt—
Everlasting blueness—hills of dirt;
Long lush grass the green that dyes
With jet and blood the Alpine skies.
—"Ward-Belmont Hyphen."

We don't like to be superstitious, but we are inclined to believe that if a man fell out of the 13th story window of a building on a cloudy Friday that happened to be the 13th day of the month, he might, in consequence, hurt himself badly.

Mr. Randall: "The theme has too many commas in it."

Mary Bauman: "Oh, don't you like comical themes?"

Waiter: "Are you through with the finger bowl, sir?"

Thoreau Jones: "Through? I haven't even started. I'm waiting for some soap."

It was a dark night and the cyclist was lost. Presently he saw a sign on a post. With great difficulty he climbed the post, struck a match, and read: "Wet paint."

"Why do editors call themselves we?"

"So the man who doesn't like the article will think there are too many for him to tackle."

Room: "I had a funny dream last night."

Mate: "What was it?"

Room: "I dreamed I was eating shredded wheat and when I woke up half the mattress was gone."

WORLD'S WORK for November contains the first group of a series of letters from the private correspondence of Joseph Conrad. Most of the letters in this issue are addressed to John Galsworthy and H. G. Wells, expressing Conrad's gratitude to these two friends for their encouragement, and telling of his work in hand, his plans for future work, and the difficulties under which he wrote—difficulties which at times amounted to positive physical agony. They show Conrad as often discouraged but never beaten. He drove himself to work when a less purposeful man would have given up in despair. The first letter in the series, though not the first in chronological order, is to Joseph de Smet, telling how Conrad learned the English language.

Chapel House,
23rd Jan., 1911.

Dear Sir:

It is perfectly correct. I was nineteen before I learned English. I went to sea rather late at the age of seventeen, but I was for two years in the Mediterranean, I joined my first English ship in March, 1878, I think. Anyway, as we went up the Bosporus, we saw the tents of the Russian army at San Stephano. That was the year.

In May of the same year I landed in Lowestoft (on the East Coast) knowing no one in England. My first English reading was the Stanford newspaper, and my first acquaintance by ear with it was in the speech of fishermen, shipwrights, and sailors of the East Coast. But in 1880 I had mastered the language sufficiently to pass the first examination for officer in the Merchant service, including a viva voce of more than two h... But "mastered" is not the right v... I should have said "acquired."

I've never opened an English g... mar in my life. My pronunciati... rather defective to this day. Ha... luckily, no ear, my accentuatio... uncertain, especially when in ... course of a conversation I bec... self-conscious. In writing I wr... painfully with that language whi... feel I do not possess but which p... sesses me—alas!

Thanks for your friendly lett... Pardon the delay in answering it, b... I am trying to finish a longish sto... and I have been so tired at the e... of the day, that the pen once throw... down I had not the courage to pic... it up again for correspondence.

Three of our oldest citizens sat i... a barber shop yesterday. One said "I'll be eighty-one years old tomorrow." Another answered, "That's nothing; I'm eighty-five." Th... third one piped up, "Well, for cry... out loud, I'm eighty-eight, and l... crackie, I'm beginnin' to feel it."—Exchange.

Modern Proverb

All things comes to him who orders hash—and waits.

Any decent man is willing to give a woman half the road if he knows which half she wants.

Imperial Barber Shop
FINEST IN THE CITY
521 Marshall Street

Shreveport's Greatest Clothiers

For Clothes Becoming
You Should Be Coming
— To Us —

M. LEVY CO., Inc.
Reliable Since 1857

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
Claude A. Dance
1713 Marshall St., opposite Highland Sanitarium

STAR CLEANERS and HATTERS
STAG CLEANERS and HATTERS
SUITS PRESSED WHILE YOU WAIT 35c
Shine Parlor, Ladies and Gents
HATS REBLOCKED
428 Market Street 512 Market Street

SHELL OYSTERS
The Columbia
RESTAURANT AND DINING ROOM
Game and Sea Foods
When in Season
521 Market Street Open All Night

...tel
...uree
SHREVEPORT'S LARGEST & FINEST HOTEL
...NCES
...very
...riday
...and
...urday
...ight
Miss 'Em

Hear The Rhondda Singers

The Conglomerate

Hear The Rhondda Singers

Volume 18 | Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, January 21, 1927 | Number 2

TOMORROW

THE ONE BIG CIRCUS
DOWN BUT NOT OUT
HIT 'EM LOW
THE HEIGHTS
THE NEW COLORBEARERS
BOOTS
FORE!

(By Arthur Whangbrain)

(COPYRIGHT, 1927 BY MY STARS CO.)

It is with sincere and tender feelings that Arthur writes of the advent of a "roller rink" to the precincts of our fair city. Tender, because our thumb has not yet recovered from the cruel blow dealt it when a fellow skater carelessly rolled over it and sincere because Arthur, like many other Centenarians, has been caught in the latest fad and has spent every second of his spare time in the past week in an apparently vain effort to keep in the whirl.

Red Blackshear, Howard Boazman, Tom Bridges, Emmett Meadows, and Arthur himself have done much to prove to the appreciative audiences at the rink that you really con't keep a good man down.

Football may present great difficulties to aspiring player, but we defy any statistician to point out a right tackle that can hit any harder than the floor at the rink, and we must admit that Arthur has been thrown for more than one down.

The heights of optimism: Willis offering to give skating lessons.

The height of grace: Tom Bridge's clever slow motion going round the courve.

The height of bravery: Sam Bostwick and Mary Louise skating together.

The height of chivalry: Jigger hurdling a child to save its life and upsetting a lady skater in the attempt.

Such a number of new football prospects have been welcomed to our happy school recently that Centenary has regained a bit of the air it possessed three or four years ago when four out of five were football players and the other fifth went out for the squad. We are glad to have the new boys with us, and we are looking forward to seeing them carry the Maroon and White to the front next season.

Have you noticed the attractive variety of boots on display recently in Shreveport? No, not at Regent's; at Centenary.

As time draws near for the open tournament at Broadmoor in which Walter Hagen, Bill Mehlhorne, and others may take part, the talented golfers of Centenary increase their efforts and what with practice and natural ability combined, who knows but that Dutch or Jigger may stop Walt and Bill without a struggle (much).

HOWELL ANNOUNCES HALL'S APPEARANCE

Mr. H. R. Howell, secretary of the city Y. M. C. A., announces that Dr. Winnfield Scott Hall of Chicago will be in Shreveport March 24 and 25. Dr. Hall is one of America's leading authorities on the "Social Evils." He is sixty years old, of magnetic personality, and deeply interested in the youth of America. He has devoted the last twenty years to social work.

Mr. Howell has expressed himself as wishing to present Dr. Hall to the students at Centenary College, one day to the men, and one day to the co-eds.

EDDY, WILSON SOUGHT BY 'Y'

STUDENT LEADERS ON ATTEMPTED BOOKINGS INCLUDE UPHAUS AND CARVER.

REAL TREAT IN STORE

Internationally Known Speakers Expected to Come South in Spring

If the present plans of the college Y. M. C. A. come to fruition, Centenary will be favored with the presence of some of the world's greatest student leaders within the next two trimesters.

The biggest gun in the battery of speakers now being sought is Mr. Sherwood Eddy, whose postoffice address is New York, but whose residence is the world. Mr. Eddy needs no introduction to a college student, for this man, internationally known, internationally traveled, has spoken to students in all the civilized nations of the world. He will probably come south in the spring.

Those who heard Mr. Eddy at the great convention of Methodist Young People, held during the closing days of December a year ago, will be much gladdened at the news of his probable coming to Centenary.

Professor Sam R. Carter, who is in charge of the booking of outside speakers for the local 'Y,' announces that an invitation has been extended Mr. Stitt Wilson, ex-mayor of Pasedena, California. Mr. Wilson is now in student work, and is credited with having spoken to more students in America than has any other man.

Dr. Carver, of Tuskegee Institute, the South's peanut and potato wizard, will probably come to Shreveport on the invitation of Professor Carter and the 'Y' cabinet. Dr. Carver, who is a negro, was a slave in the South's balmy days. It was on the plantation that he developed his uncanny knowledge of plant life. He has given to the world 165 products from the humble peanut and 100 products from the sweet potato. At Emory University, where he spent a week, and at other of the South's leading educational institutions, Dr. Carver has been well received.

Application is now in for Dr. W. E. Uphaus of the Southern College of Y. M. C. A. Dr. Uphaus is a Yale graduate and is one of the South's outstanding leaders in young people's work.

FROSH BOW TO TEXARKANA TEAM

Texarkana, Ark., Jan. 14 (Special)—The Texarkana-Kansas City Southern basketball team defeated the freshmen of Centenary College by a score of 37 to 35.

The game was very fast and hard-fought throughout. The winning goals came as an aftermath. In the last quarter a foul was called on the "Railroaders." The timekeeper blew his whistle but the goal had been made, and the score stood 33 to 33. As a result the referee called for a two minute playoff. In this two minutes of play, the "Railroaders" made two field goals to the Junior Gents one, thereby ending the game, Texarkana 37, Centenary Frosh 35.

The following men starred for Centenary: Patterson, Davis, Turley, Brown, and Reeves.

STATE UNIVERSITIES ON DEBATE PROGRAM

Two neighboring state universities are on the debating schedule of Centenary. Arkansas University will come to Shreveport March 30; and two weeks from that date the University of Mississippi will engage the local debaters on our own campus.

Teams from Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky appear on the schedule for this year. Definite dates have been arranged with the following schools:

State Normal, at Shreveport, January 28.

Southwestern, at Lafayette, April 1st.

Arkansas University, at Shreveport, March 30.

University of Mississippi, at Shreveport, April 12.

Millsaps College ,at Jackson, April 22.

Debates with Hendrix College, Union University, and Maryville College are pending.

The two outstanding questions to be decided in the debates this year will most likely concern the war debt and military training in colleges.

The following will be among the personnel of the teams to be selected for the above debates: Johnie Cook, Theron Brown, Robert Goodrich, A. M. Larche, Edgar Dufresne, Calhoun, Lonard Schuler, Eugene Tilleux and Bentley Sloane.

NORMAL CAGERS BEAT GENTS

PASSING OF LOCALS INTERCEPTED—SCORE, NORMAL, 53; CENTENARY 22.

Natchitoches, La., Jan. 15 (Special)—In their opening game of the season the Centenary Gentlemen met defeat at the hands of the Louisiana State Normal "Demons" by a score of 53 to 22. Norton's Gentlemen displayed a pretty brand of basketball and Prather's crew of Demons were at a loss several times as to where they should be. The breaks seemed to be against the Gents, for their passing was frequently intercepted.

At the beginning of the game, after two minutes of play, the score stood 4 to 2 in favor of Normal. At this point the game seemed as if it would be a close one, but at the end of the half the score was Normal 23, Centenary 8. In the last half the Gents were never able to overcome the Demon's early lead, although Hoy used many substitutes in trying to find a winning combination. The game ended with the score standing at Normal 53, Centenary 22.

Boydston, Crawford and Faulk starred for the Gents. Boydston accounted for nine points, while Crawford and Faulk added four each to the score.

Professor Gleason will attend a state educational convention in Minden, Louisiana next week.

Mr. D. B. Raulins, president of the Mansfield Female College, was a visitor at Centenary on Friday.

Dr. Steger has received a letter from Dr. Salathe, who states that he has reached his destination safely and has taken up his duties as head of the department of chemical engineering at Syracuse University, New York.

DEBATE SEASON OPENS JAN. 28

SLOANE AND TILLEUX WIN IN TRY-OUTS FOR DEBATE WITH STATE NORMAL

Enthusiastic and eager to start on the grade to mastery in debating, the embryo professionals of the college, and aspirants to Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary oratorical and debating fraternity, brushed their appearances and combed their arts last Monday evening, January 17, in their first opportunity of 1927 to challenge the right of anybody else on the campus to argue.

It appears that Bentley Sloane and Eugene Tilleux spoke the words of greatest appeal for they won the clash of tongues and as a result will bray against the howls of the Louisiana State Normal Demons in Centenary's first intercollegiate debate of the year to be held in Shreveport, January 28.

The question is "Resolved, that the United States should cancel the allied war debts." Centenary will uphold the affirmative.

The girls' tryout for the debate to be held against the co-eds of State Normal at Natchitoches the same night of the boys debate here on the same question, was not held Monday afternoon as scheduled.

As we go to press we are advised that at least two girls are preparing briefs against Normal. They are Alma Elizabeth Hughes, a freshman, and Loryne Martin, a senior.

(Attention is called editorially to a phase of the forensic situation which calls for immediate remedy).

PRETTIEST GIRL TO BE CHOSEN

CONGLOMERATE TO SPONSOR CONTEST TO ELECT MISS CENTENARY

Since the Yoncopin staff has decided that it will limit its "Beauty Section" to class rather than school beauties, at a meeting of the Conglomerate staff on Tuesday the selection of a Miss Centenary was discussed. Plans have been made by the contest editor so that the selection of the prettiest girl in college will by no means conflict with the contest sponsored by the annual.

The selection of Miss Centenary will not be entirely in the hands of the student body. However, in next week's issue of the Conglomerate, there will appear a ballot for nominations. Each student may nominate one candidate, and the six who receive the most votes will be the entrants in the final decision. The six nominees will be judged by a committee of three, whose identities remain as secrets until the winner is announced.

So we advise that every one be prepared to be the Paris of Centenary after the appearance of the next issue, for who knows by what the Venus shall promise some rich reward. And, of course, the golden apple will be the title, Miss Centenary.

Besides the selection of the prettiest co-ed enrolled in the college, it is the plan of the staff to foster the annual popularity contest, since that feature of the annual has been supplanted by the "Beauty Section."

CHINA'S RESOURCES AMPLE FOR NEEDS

New York (By Science Service).—China, the land of famines, could double her food supply by opening up virgin soil and introducing scientific farming.

Packing plants comparable to those of Chicago located somewhere north of Pekin are foreseen by Dr. Shih Tsin Tung, economist, who has recently made a report of the resources of his country to the Scientific Monthly here. Some of the world's best ranches exist in regions in China that have received but little development, declares Dr. Shih.

The future expansion of the celestial republic will probably not, however, put a large surplus of food on the world market. With the slow reclamation of the huge country from the primitive conditions of the present there will be a gradual rise in the standard of living according to Dr. Shih. Consequently the China of the future will consume her own products and possibly import some. For these imports, Dr. Shih explained, she will pay with the income from natural resources of minerals, coal and water power that are at present comparatively untouched.

MISS. COLLEGE DEFEATS GENTS

CHOCTAWS STAGE RUNAWAY IN FIRST QUARTER—SCORE: 34-19.

....Clinton, Miss., Jan. 18 (Special)—In her second scheduled game of the season Centenary College met defeat at the hands of Mississippi College. The game was a smashing runaway in the first quarter. After this quarter the Gents never threatened the Choctaws. The Gents displayed good basketball, but lacked the punch to put over a score. The score of the game was Mississippi College 41, Centenary College 25.

In the second game of the Mississippi series the Choctaws were again easy winners over the Gents. The game was an exhibition of clever passing and clever footwork on the part of the Choctaws, and the combination of these two assets enabled the Choctaws to win easily by a score of 34 to 19. Faulk of Centenary was the outstanding player for the Gents.

GENTLEMEN JUNIORS PLAY NACOGDOCHES

Eight Centenary freshmen accompanied by Coach Curtis Parker left Wednesday afternoon for Nacogdoges. The frosh played a two-game series with the Nacogdoches High School, begun on Wednesday night.

Following this series the Junior Gents will come home to go into extensive training for the L. P. I. Bullpups. They will play the Bullpups here on January 28-29, and will play them in Ruston February 18-19.

The men who made the trip to Nacogdoches are Davis, Patterson, Faulk, Turley, Reeves, and Brown.

CAST VOTE FOR CLASS BEAUTY

EIGHT VIE FOR HONORS OF MODERN VENUS IN YONCOPIN CONTEST

FOR PAGE IN ANNUAL

NICKEL A VOTE—CRY OF CAMPAIGNERS FOR FAVORITE FOR BEAUTY SECTION

For the past week the campus Centenary has been the scene of lent politics. The honor of [illegible] campus beauty is at stake. [illegible] there has been no blood shed, but, nevertheless, the battle waged as furiously as the one long years ago when Venus was awarded the golden apple as a prize for her beauty. The reward offered by the Yoncopin, the school annual is no golden apple or silver trophy but is, instead, to be a full page picture of the winner representing her class.

Two candidates from each class have been elected and five cents is the cost of a vote in your selection's favor. The one from each receiving the most votes has her picture appearing a page of our school.

Those winning over the [illegible] contenders to date are as follows:

Seniors: Miss Mary [illegible] Young; Miss Adele Biedenharn

Juniors: Miss We Wonder Miss Don't Know Yet.

As yet, the Juniors have failed to meet; hence their crown of beauty is still waiting to rest on some fair head.

Sophomores: Miss Wanda Smith; Miss Fanny Anderson.

Freshmen: Miss Kate Styron; Miss Anne Kirk.

For the next few weeks nickels will be squandered recklessly by the Centenary knights for their [illegible] fair, and many will be the money spent by the electees before the mirrors that their charms may be enhanced by every possible human [illegible]

The contest of pulchritude waits for the winner, and [illegible] each student is expected to dig into his "jeans" until the elusive "cold cash" is produced to show "the only girl in the world" over [illegible] winner.

KIWANIS BRINGS WELSH SINGERS

An event which should be attended by every Centenary student is the concert to be given on January 26 at the Coliseum by the famous Rhondda Welsh Singers. These singers are being presented in Shreveport by the Kiwanis Club, and the proceeds of the entertainment will go to pay for the gymnasium at Centenary.

This gymnasium is the gift of the Kiwanis Club, and one which we appreciate very much. This, then, is an opportunity for us to show our gratitude to the members of the club and at the same time contribute toward paying for the gymnasium [illegible]

Mrs. H. H. Huckaby is improving rapidly from a throat operation, and hopes to be able to meet her classes soon.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Editorial Staff

Gerard Banks.....Editor
Eugene A. Tilleux.....Associate
Ruth Spaulding.....Editorials
Mildred Hogan.....Editorials

News Staff

Thomas W. Bridges..Managing Editor
Hazel Smith Ellen Moore
Myrtle Petty A. M. Larche
Minnie Lebo David Tarver
Garnet Raney Tom Drummond

Department Editors

Gertrude Marks.....Society
Mary Louise Hussey.....Columnist
Edrith Roney.....Columnist
Harriet West.....Cartoonist
Sam Khoury.....Sports
King Smith.....Exchange
Geo. Robinson.....Sports

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Finance

Abie Goldberg.....Business Manager

Advertising

Howard Price.....Manager
J. M. Bemiss Dell Brown
Leonard Riggs

Circulation

Reginald Pou.....Manager
Darrell Overdyke

EDITORIAL ADVISORY BOARD

Arthur L. Tatum.....Chairman
Ora Rice Leon Scales
Emily Dean Odom Eugene Tilleux

ERROR ACKNOWLEDGED

At the beginning of the year the Conglomerate published an editorial written in praise of Centenary co-eds. This article, based upon the achievements of our girls in the past, was more or less a prediction of future accomplishments in scholarship and intercollegiate contests.

At this time the Conglomerate, whose policy it ever is to chronicle the neglected truth, wishes to acknowledge its error in printing such a statement. The majority of our co-eds have proved themselves to possess absolutely no interest in any sort of contests and especially has the matter of debating been neglected by them. It is very evident that the so-called school spirit manifested during the athletic season was decidedly of a false and spurious type; so far as supporting our college in matters that require real effort and intelligence is concerned, the girls do not volunteer.

We wonder upon just what achievements they would base their claim for college existence; no athletic club demands their presence here, and the activities which do need their support do not receive it. However, we are still hoping that some few will rise to the occasion during the coming debating season. A long list of possible engagements is open before us, and we urge the girls to rally to our aid and prove that the co-eds are not disloyal to the school.

STEP THIS WAY FOR NOTEBOOKS!

There are evidently somewhere among the students of this college those who regard the notebooks of a chosen few as being of so excellent a quality as to merit perpetuation. How else explain the mysterious disappearance of a number of the best notebooks during examination week? Certainly the learned, culture-loving ones who ventured to remove them from among their fellows could have no lesser motive than to enable the world to note the results of such praise-worthy original research. So, while we still ponder the mystery of their disappearance, we feel that these specimens of genius are in safe hands, and that our loss is soon to be the world's gain.

"COLLEGE HUMOR" A MISNOMER

High-minded intellectuals have long deplored the appearance in the columns of college journals of jokes so timeworn and threadbare in type and theme that only those whose humor is the grossest can possibly appreciate them. It must be admitted that so great a lack of finesse is often very much in evidence in college joke columns, but we can think of a certain type of coarse and unlovely humor which may be considerably more detrimental to college life than the frequent publication of outworn humor. It is that type of wit which inspires some students to display undignified tricks in the classroom, to laugh with too much noisy abandon at the slightest opportunity, and to maintain, on the whole, such an attitude of being continually alert for any humorous occasions that might arise and serve to relieve the deadly monotony of lesson routine that the entire class is constantly being thrown out of step. Such a humor is, we feel, decidely more harmful to real progress than the much attacked joke column, and it is to be hoped that it may come to receive at least its share of the maledictions which might far more fittingly be hurled at it instead of the too highly exploited joke section.

DR. DODD'S LAST MESSAGES

For only four more Sundays will Dr. M. E. Dodd, pastor of the First Baptist Church, fill his local pulpit before going to his great church at Los Angeles, California.

We believe that college men and women, despite their seemingly frivolity and superficiality, have a vital interest in their spiritual life; accordingly we are earnestly desirous of pointing out to every Centenary student what he is missing if he does not hear this magnetic preacher in his final messages.

No matter what your church faith may be, you can enjoy without any qualms of conscience the Sunday night services as conducted by Dr. Dodd in these last few weeks he is to be in Shreveport.

Dr. Dodd is always delighted to have a score or more of Centenary students in his audience. Show your appreciation for the man and his message by attending one of the services Sunday.

INTERIOR DECORATORS?

It seems that the Centenary students have found another way to show their love for dear old Alma Mater. They do so by lovingly inscribing on the furniture their initials and those of their friends, together with various specimens of artistic genius which the less appreciative might designate as cartoons. The less appreciative referred to might also say that the furniture is not improved by this labor of love, even that it has a scarred-up look which is far from adding to its beauty. They might add that the new classroom chairs already appear to have seen years of service—but we know that the young interior decorators mean well, and hence refrain from any caustic comment.

MUSINGS OF THE EDITOR

The editor alone is responsible for what he says in this column. I do not claim that you will find here the consensus of opinion of any of the staff members; nor do I propose to give expression to opinion from any section of the student body. You will not agree with me on many things; that is as I would like it. If I can prod your mental apparatus into writing a dissenting opinion and sending it in for publication, I shall be in the heights of ecstasy.

* * *

I hope the person who saw fit to appropriate my Bible notebook while it was lying on the desk in Dr. Smith's room during examinations last term will get benefit from it in proportion to the care and labor I expended upon it. I also hold out an earnest hope that the student who picked up my textbook in Government where I unwittingly left it will continue in this new term to mark and underscore it as carefully and to pour over its contents as studiously as I did while it was in my possession.

* * *

By the bye, that makes the second Bible notebook I have made for someone else. During my freshman year I had my whole savings in Biblical knowledge stolen from me. However, I shouldn't complain, because I am always glad to do anything that will help teach and convert the heathen.

* * *

Before I forget it, let me pay my respects to the question of student government. A few of my dear friends are imbued with the feeling that we at Centenary are capable of governing ourselves. I don't hear much agitation on the subject; just enough to keep it alive.

Some of the exponents of this student democracy believe that with its installation here at Centenary, many of our troubles would be at an end.

I believe nothing of the kind. Instead of one rule, as we now have it, there would be a whole mass of rules and regulations. There would be no end of courts, trials, and trouble for the administration.

* * *

Why do I say this? you ask. Because there is no one person on the campus who has the confidence and esteem of the student body sufficiently to become the head of this government and because there is no group who has enough of the confidence of the students to run it.

* * *

I would like for someone to explain to me whether the honor system is a part of student government or whether one can be divested of the other. I confess I do not know. However, neither will work here. I have yet to be shown where they have worked anywhere in the class of institutions which would include Centenary.

* * *

Elsewhere in this issue you will find an article on the latent resources of China. We get squibs like this from the Science Service all of the time, but I believe this is the first time we have published any of them. Immediately you raise this question: Does that editor think we are interested in what goes on in China? That's just it. I'm trying to find out if students in college are interested in the march of events in the outside world. I'd like to hear a few expressions from students on this question.

* * *

I'll wager that you, kind reader, did not know that for several Tuesdays before the close of last term Professor Cline lectured at 10 o'clock in the chapel on events of international importance. The attendance at these lectures was not what we expected nor at all what it should be; shall we then assume that college men and women at Centenary care very little whether Europe goes up in smoke or whether China seethes in rebellion?

DUNSTER APPEARS IN ORGAN RECITAL

On Friday evening, January 14, Dr. Dunster, teacher of pipe organ at Centenary and organist at First Presbyterian Church, appeared in the third of a series of organ recitals to be given there by the Shreveport College of Music.

Dr. Dunster was assisted in two numbers by Mr. Walter McCord, who rendered some exquisite vocal solos. The program consisted of numbers given by request, all of which were interpreted with the utmost skill.

"A sure cure for gossip is to breathe through the nose; in other words keep your mouth shut."

PI MU SIGMAS INITIATE SIX

Six ambitious and energetic young men, imbued with unselfish motives of rendering service to humanity in the form of devoting undivided attention towards mastering a branch of science that shall in time to come be of immeasurable aid to the human race, underwent the initiatory degrees last Saturday night as sanctioned by the Pi Mu Sigma, pre-medical fraternity of Centenary College.

The acceptance of Messrs. Lowery Campbell, George Robinson, Tom Drummond, John McCormick, James Wells, and Edwin Kagy to the fold increases the membership to sixteen. Other members are; President Jack Chadwick; Vice President, Ed Carlisle; Secretary - Treasurer, Sam Khoury; Bob Shive, L. Teer, Murphy Buchannan, Lackie, Boykins, Jones and Velinsky.

An elaborate banquet is being planned by the pre-medics in honor of the new members and friends. Arrangements are under way to have a well known and prominent physician speak to the membership at the feast to be held at the Hote Youree. A committee was appointed to look after and formulate definite plans for the staging of same.

Breathes there a man with soul s
dead
Who never to himself hath said
As he stumped his toe against th
bed—
* ! ! *—(the student may furnish
the solution).

CHOCOLATES
PERFUMES
and
STATIONERY
of the finest

Majestic Drug Co.
MILAM STREET

"Action!—Camera!"

When outdoors is alive with thrills keep the sport in Cine-Kodak Movies.

Cine-Kodak Movies

No matter what or when, action scenes call for Cine-Kodak movies.

The new Eastman-made movie outfit re-creates your fun on the screen. Complete equipment now—Cine-Kodak B, Kodascope C, and screen, as low as $140.

Kodaks—Kodak Counter
Milam Street Store

SAENGER'S

QUESTION:
When a student can't be found on the campus where can he be found?
ANSWER:
—AT—
CENTENARY DRUG STORE
OF COURSE!
"THE BEST IN TOWN"

The Columbia
Restaurant and Dining Room...
GAME AND SEA FOODS
When in Season
523 Market Open All Night

Sanitary Barber Shop
"FOR SERVICE"
321 Texas St.

"Say It With Flowers"
Begbie
FLORIST
Fine Floral Designs a Specialty
Old Phone 393 614 Market Street
New " 529
Night " 8-1083 SHREVEPORT

THIS ISSUE OF YOUR
CONGLOMERATE
carries the following advertisements. Take note of them and patronize the advertisers.

The Columbia
Sanitary Barber Shop
Begbie, Florist
Majestic Drug Co.
Centenary Drug Store
Palace Barber Shop
Schober & Brown
Youree Hotel
Imperial Barber Shop
Styron's
Claude A. Dance
Feibleman's Men's Shop
Saenger's
Lowe's Roller Rink

These advertisers are pulling for CENTENARY
Let's pull for THEM.

Conglomerate's Magazine Page

Edited By
Minnie Lebo and
Ellen Moore

SQUIBBS

In view of the fact that Monday, January 7, was the Anniversary of the birth of one of America's foremost statesmen, diplomats, and inventors, Benjamin Franklin, we think it appropriate at this time to publish bits of philosophy and wit from "Poor Richard's Almanac."

"Clearly spoken, Mr. Fogg! You explain English by Greek."

"He who falls in love with himself will have no rivals."

"Where there is marriage without love, there is love without marriage."

"Let thy maid servant be faithful, strong, and homely."

"Now I have a sheep and a cow, and everybody bids me good-morrow."

"Love, smoke and a cough can't well be hid."

"Great talkers should be crop'd for they have no need of ears."

"Experience keeps a dear school, yet fools will learn in no other."

"Make haste slowly."

"Silks and satins put out the kitchen fire."

1866 that the college resumed matriculations.

The most peculiar system of grading is shown. It seems the highest grades were expressed by 20, 19, 18, 17, and such a series. Later it was changed to the basis of ten. We noticed, too, that they were graded very severely in deportment.

In the later records of 1890, we got the "low-down" on some of our contemporaries. Dr. Scales and Dr. Carter were two we especially noted. Their grades very high, but now and then we noted a drop in conduct.

Hours could be spent in telling you about these books. They are in Dr. Sexton's office; drop in and see them some time. They are good furnishings for curiosity shop.

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

"The Late Mr. Wells"

H. L. Menchen, in his book entitled "Prejudices," devotes a chapter to H. G. Wells, which he calls "The Late Mr. Wells." The following extract reveals much of his opinion of the novelist's ability.

"The man as an artist, I fear, is extinct—not by some sudden and romantic catastrophe, like his own Richard Remington, but after a process of gradual and obscure decay. He had a lively and charming imagination, he wrote with the utmost obscurity and address, he had humor and eloquence, he had a sharp eye for the odd and intrigueing in human character, and, most of all, he was full of feeling and could transmit it to the reader. In "Marriage" were the first faint signs of something wrong. Since then his decline has been as steady as his rise was rapid.

"Today one must put him where he has begun to put himself—not among the literary artists of England, but among the prophets of England.

"What remains of Wells? There remains a little shelf of very excellent books beginning with 'Tono-Bungay' and ending with 'Marriage.' It is a shelf bounded on the one side by a long row of extravagant romances in the manner of Jules Verne, and on the other side by an even longer row of puerile tracts. But let us not underestimate it because it is such uninviting company. There is on it some of the liveliest, most original, most amusing, and withal most respectable fiction that England has produced in our time. In that fiction there is sufficient memorial to a man who, between two debauches of claptrap, had his day as an artist."

The Trappers' War

Editors Note: The following write-up by Mergs O. Frost was taken from the "New Orleans States."

The Trappers' War had broken out on a new front. It is the battle of the Last Frontier, America's last frontier. It is a war that holds all the color and lure, all the swirl of deadly action, all the fascination of any frontier. Like the battles the Old West knew when cattlemen and sheep men fought the losing fight of the open range, the Trappers' War has its roots deep in the human fundamentals.

Not in all America is there a place to compare with the battlefields of that war. Miles on miles of desolate costal marshes, starred with shallow lagoons, criscrossed by winding still black bayous, indented deep with shallow bays, dotted here and there with the paintless cabins of little settlements, the lone gray weathered shacks of solitary trappers, is the terrain through which this war is fought.

Consider a moment these trappers. In the Louisiana coastal marshes there are thousands of them. Swarthy, silent, shy save when with their friends. Many of them speak yet, after two centuries in Louisiana, the French and Spanish of their forefathers, or the "gumbo file" that is the ligua-franca, the beche-de-mer, of the Louisiana coast—a strange argot in which you find traces of French and Spanish and Portugese, of English and German, of Italian, and even of the Malay dialects. For, during the two centuries of New Orleans history, countless sailors have jumped ship across the levee, gone down into the swamps, settled ,married, and left traces of all the tongues that come into a cosmopolitan seaport such as New Orleans.

A swarthy, silent, shy and clannish breed—loyal when you treat them squarely; splendid folk, many of them, but simple folk with all the ancient traditions of personal righting personal wrongs. And from childhood their fingers have fitted naturally to trigger and to the haft of knife.

SHIP AHOY! THE PRINCE!

After all it is possible for a member of royalty to visit America without all Americans putting down their tools. Prince William of Sweden is visiting New York as a private citizen. As one paper states, "he would rather hunt lions than be one." The Prince's welcome was one of a most informal nature.

It is interesting to know that Prince William who is a sailor, explorer, sportsman, and author accepts no bounty from the Swedish government but depends upon his writings and lecturing for a living. He is the author of several books, short stories, a book of poems, and an uproduced play.

We can hardly help but wonder if the Prince ever lived in an attic and dined lightly.

Rie Geduldidg: "I suppose you are on the football team?"

T. J. McCain (proudly): "Well, yes; I do the aerial work."

Rie: "What is that?"

T. J.: "I blow up the football."

OVER THE TEA-CUPS
By Will D. Muse

There's many a dream that comes and goes;
Mixed up with our secret wishes;
Whether we're walking in rose-strewn paths,
Or whether we're washing dishes;
And, often, you know, our dreams come true,
The ones we have long been dreaming,
Over the plates all rimmed with blue,
And the tea-cups white and gleaming.

Life's long path is a winding road,
All lined with thorns and roses;
And there're many tales of love that pass
O'er the tea-cups, 'neath our noses.
So, why should we fret at the daily task
O'er the cups and plates, clean, gleaming?
For, often, we get more than we ask,
In the long, long days of dreaming.

LAB ASSISTANT IS ADDED TO FACULTY

Mr. C. R. Gutteridge, a graduate of Centenary in 1923, is back again, but this time in the role of an instructor. Mr. Gutteridge has the various chemistry laboratories under his supervision.

At Southern, Mr. Gutteridge received most of his training in chemistry; in fact completing his major there. Later he entered Centenary and was immediately made an assistant, the only one in the science department at that time.

After graduation at Centenary, Mr. Gutteridge had charge of the science department of Lon Morris at Jacksonville, Texas, also doing some experimental work on the side. Thus he comes to Centenary fully prepared to help the embryo chemist find out what H2SO4 will do for old men or clothes.

Twinkle Little Star

Scintillate, scintillate,
Infinitesimal planetry orb,
Incessantly I interrogate
Your constituent element,
Up above the sphere so high
Similar to an incandescent rhomboid
in the sky.

TRY THE
PALACE BARBER SHOP
The students favorite shop
410 MILAM

Fellow-Students

The splendid gymnasium in which physical training classes and basketball games are now held was the 1925 Christmas gift of the Shreveport Kiwanis Club to the Centenary student body.

The Kiwanis Club in order to enlarge their usefullness as a civic body and secure sufficient finances to cooperate in future enterprises of merit, is bringing the world renowned Rhondda Welsh Male Singers to Shreveport on January 26.

Sponsored by the Viscountess Rhondda, fourteen of the finest singers of Wales are touring the United States and Can da. The enthusiastic reports of the press, the cordi reception given their victor records and the worthy cause which brings them to Shreveport should alone insure a large representative attendance of Centenary students.

This promise o be a musical treat which will not soon be forgotten Go and take the girl.

—THE STAFF.
(We'll be there).

Lowe's Roller Rink
FIFTH AND MARSHALL

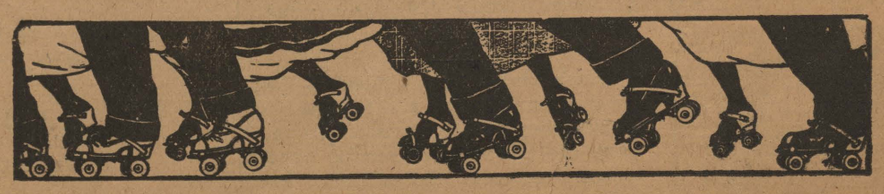
Session Hours Daily Except Sunday
4 to 5:30—7:30 to 9:50

WE respectfully suggest an inspection of our rink by professional people, parents and students of this city.

A few of the college cities in which we have operated our rink satisfactorily to all parties in the past 14 years:

Liberty, Missouri.
Cameron, Missouri.
Marysville, Missouri.
Pittsburg, Kansas.
Kansas City, Missouri.
Waco, Texas.
Chillicothe, Missouri.
Kirksville, Missouri.
Columbia, Missouri.
Wichita, Kansas.
New Orleans, Louisiana.
Atlanta, Georgia.

"THE LOWE'S"



GENTS SUFFER THREE DEFEATS

A cruiser sporting the colors of the Maroon and White institution and bearing the sons of Centenary who are out to conquer the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association world (basketball speaking), struck a sharp rock in the Louisiana State Normal bay at Natchitoches last Saturday afternoon in the opening game of the 1927 campaign. Dauntless of their first setback the Gentlemen cagers piloted their cruiser of war over across the "Father of Waters" and in their eagerness to bombard the quarters of the Mississippi Choctaws found themselves lost in the dark harbors of the Mississippi institution and following a two game series there on Monday and Tuesday nights of this week Coach George D. Hoy's men were gasping for breath after dropping their third consecutive game of the year.

As far as the Conglomerate's sporting staff is concerned the battle-scarred Gentlemen cruiser was last heard from headed for Jackson, Mississippi to storm the rigid fortifications of the Majors. The result of this expedition is yet to be learned.

In the first game of the year State Normal introduced a style of attack that bewildered the sons of Centenary College. Led by Hanchey, State Normal experienced little or no difficulty in earning a one-sided victory over their adversary. In view of the fact that the Gents were playing their first game of the season at the time against experienced veterans their showing was expressed by critics of that section as "fairly remarkable."

Just too much Mississippi College, on Monday and Tuesday nights, "thas all!" Oh well we can't expect them to excel in everything. If they did no one would play them. However it does look like a tough season for our cagers doesn't it?

Men's Furnishings

1/3 off Cash

Schober & Brown Clothing Co., Inc.

THE Hotel Youree

SHREVEPORT'S LARGEST & FINEST HOTEL

DANCES Every Friday and Saturday Night

Don't Miss 'Em

SHREVEPORT LOUISIANA

All social items and personals must be turned in to Miss Gertrude Marks by Tuesday noon of each week—Telephone 2-1661.

At this time of the year, the fraternities and sororitites are busy initiating those pledges who have been fortunate in making the required average.

The Sigma Phi fraternity initiated in their house on Washington street last Friday night Messrs. A. D. Calcote, William Storer, Harold Bango, Jester White, Archie Jarrott, Wilma Talkington, Ted Jeffries, George Robinson, David Swearingen, Elmo Lee, and Douglas Price.

Six new members were initiated into the fold of the Pi Mu Sigma premedical fraternity last Saturday night. Those initiated were Tom Drummond, George Robinson, Lowery Campbell, Edwin Kagy, James Wells, and John McCormack all of Shreveport.

The Phi Omega Sorority initiated Tuesday night Misses Fairy Lynn Brown, Dell Brown, Fanny Anderson, Mary Swearingen, Opal Roquemore, Ella Frances Roberts, and Gladys Schroeder.

The other fraternities and sororities will have their formal initiations at early dates.

Mr. Clarence Hamel has returned to his classes after having an operation on his nose last week. Mr. Hamel was hurt last fall in the first football game, but delayed the operation until the end of the fall term.

Theta Kappa Nu

The Louisiana Beta Chapter of the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity announces the pledging of Messrs. Louis Jennings of Muskogee, Okla. and Sige Turley of Dallas, Texas.

The friends of Miss Jessie McCabe will regret to know that she is ill with pneumonia in her home on Wall street. She is, however, improving rapidly and hopes to return to her school duties as soon as possible.

Mr. Fred Odom has returned to school after being ill with the "flu."

Miss Cecilia Cooley has been ill with influenza for the last week, but she is now able to attend her classes.

Pi Theta Upsilon

The Pi Theta Upsilon fraternity has recently been honored in getting Mrs. S. T. Stokes as their house mother. Mrs. Stokes is very sweet and charming and her presence will add a great happiness to the boys' life at Centenary.

This fraternity is the first on the campus to have a house mother and also the first to have meals served in the frat house.

The members of Pi Theta Upsilon invite their friends to meet Mrs. Stokes in their home Centenary Boulevard.

Miss Lenora Waller, who spent her freshman and sophomore years at Centenary and her junior year at the University of Colorado, has returned to Centenary for the winter term. While an undergraduate Miss Waller made an enviable record in debating and other Centenary activities.

Miss Maxine Waller, of Haynesville, also a former student of the University of Colorado, is now enrolled at Centenary. The Misses Waller are both members of the national sorority Pi Beta Phi.

James Pierson, '26, was a visitor of the week.

Each teacher of Centenary has been assigned a group of freshmen in which they are to sponsor. In this way the teachers can become better acquainted with the students, and also can guide them in their studies and activities. Mrs. Campbell, Mr. King, and Mr. Rhoads entertained their group last Friday afternoon most delightfully in the Woman's Building. Those that compose this group are: Misses Mildred Hogan, Clothilde Houck, Helen Huggins, Alma Hughes, Hazel Jackson, Idelle Jackson, Julia Johnson, Vivian Kelly, Madge Kennedy, Mattie Clara Hunt, Marie Kennedy, Anne Kirk, Minnie Lebo, Martha Manheim, and Forrest McCarra, Mrs. Olla La Grone, and Messrs. Arch Holder, Dan Holloway, Joe Holloway, Charley Hutchinson, Morris Jarratt, Edwin Kagy, Max King, Richard Lake, Edwin Lemmond, Sam Liberto, Jasper Lively, Delphin Lofton, Carl Lueg, Samuel Marr, Letcher Marsalis, John McCormack, E. B. McCracken, Allen McDonald, and Fred McFadden.

Bentley Sloane sustained painful bruises about hand and hip Tuesday afternoon when he was thrown to the gymnasium floor during basketball practice.

In Re S. R. Carter

Professor Sam R. Carter has been placed in charge of the overflow class in Bible 1. Other news of the Carters is their new Chrysler. Omeomy.

NOEL TO HOLD FORTNIGHT REVIVAL

Beginning Sunday, January 23, a two weeks revival will be held at the Noel Memorial Church under the leadership of Rev. J. O. Haynes of Birmingham, Alabama.

The pastor and congregation take this means to extend to the Centenary faculty and student body a cordial invitation to the services.

Our grand business is not to see what lies dimly in the distance, but to do what lies closely at hand.

A word that has been said may sometimes be unsaid—it is but air—but when a deed is done, it cannot be undone, nor can our thoughts reach out to all the mischiefs that may follow.

When we have practiced good actions awhile, they become easy; when they are easy, we take pleasure in them; when they please us, we do them frequently; and then, by frequency of act, they grow into a habit.

My help squeezed in and joined the weavers again before sixo!

"Fretting is like a rocking chair—you can do a great deal of agitating in it without getting anywhere."—Croft.

Imperial Barber Shop

FINEST IN THE CITY

521 Marshall Street

Who's Your Valentine?

The sweetest of thoughts
And wishes most true
A valentine will take
To your sweetheart from you

The largest and most beautiful assortment at

STYRON'S

408 Milam St.

Valentines Day Feb. 14th.

EDITORS RESIGN; FACULTY BLAMED

RIGHTS OF FREE PRESS INVADED BY BOOK-WISE PROFS' "THOU SHALT NOT."

Within the last month the editors of two of the greatest college newspapers in the south have resigned, blaming faculty supervision and intervention for their action.

Franklin Parker, editor of the S. M. U. "Semi-Weekly Campus," resigned just before Christmas holidays because he was not allowed to publish a legitimate news story concerning a search for articles in a woman's dormitory. However, Parker did not name this as the sole reason for quitting the staff of the college paper. Continued criticism from the faculty made his work distasteful, he averred.

Down at Austin last week Sam Johnson, editor of "The Daily Texan," the first college daily in the south, tendered his resignation to the student publishing company after the action of the discipline committee in putting him on probation for the winter term and spring terms because of the publication of a set of student resolutions condemning some action of the board of regents.

In a ringing editorial, the retiring editor defended his position and called upon his successors to hold high the torch and to carry on the ideals of a great profession.

Hazel Baucum (in the library): "I want 'The Red Boat'."

Marguerite Platt: "You must be mistaken in the name."

Hazel: "Well, it's 'The Scarlet Launch'."

Marguerite: "Are you sure that is the name, I can't find it?"

Hazel: "How stupid of me; of course it is 'The Ruby Yacht,' by a man named Omar."

WAR SEEN AS BEAUTIES VIE

WINNERS MAY GET CONTRACT FOR CAMEL AND CHESTERFIELD POSTERS—LOWLY BUFFALO (BULL) NICKEL SOLE BAR TO HONORS

New Orleans, La., Jan. 21 (By Amalgamated Press—Special to The Conglomerate).—In order to balance the loss occasioned by cancellation of the allied war debt, and to assist the government in retiring its silver certificates, a select few of our great hearted classmates are considering plans for a campus-wide beauty contest.

"In inaugurating this stupendous movement," said Horatius J. Shagnasty, commander in chief of the New Orleans War Whoop, "I do so in full realization of the enormous benefits which will accrue to the dear old Alma Mater. Louisiana has always been known as the home of swamps, Cajuns and blue ribbon sirrrrup. When we get through, Film Fun, Captain Billy and Sloppy Stories will herald us as the land of the blonde and the home of the brunette. Of course, "continued "Shag' modestly, "no part of the trifling proceeds will remain to vex the bookkeepers next year. The few cents which you pay the collector go entirely to pay the cost of wrapping, filing, and mailing the photographs of the entrants and

transl
Algeb
The
ture
terest
wire
candi
on m
persp
who
far
that
Fresh
they
peop

O
aske
fron
and
stat
exe
F
sho
and
In
an
sie
½
an
na
po
wa
ge
ar
ra
in
L
si
w
A
v
a
v

SAY IT WITH

Claude A

1713 Marshall St., Opposite Sanitarium

Feibleman's Men's Shop INC.

Separate Entrance on Louisiana Street Side

Peak Value of Clearance Sale!

Regular 29.50

All-Wool Suits

23.60

A three-piece suit, coat, vest and trousers, of fine woolens, tailored in styles for the business man or the college youth. Desirable colors and patterns. A suit marked low to start with and still lower for clearance. Select a new suit today at a big saving.

Other Suits		Overcoats	
Regularly 32.50 Now	26.00	Regularly 16.50 Now	13.20
Regularly 36.50 Now	29.20	Regularly 21.50 Now	17.20
Regularly 40.00 Now	32.00	Regularly 27.50 Now	22.00
Regularly 45.00 Now	36.00	Regularly 29.50 Now	23.50
Regularly 50.00 Now	40.00	Regularly 35.00 Now	28.00
Regularly 55.00 Now	44.00	Regularly 45.00 Now	36.00

Furnishings---Luggage---Drastically Reduced

Shirts—Underwear—Neckwear—Pajamas
Bathrobes—Smoking Jackets—Silk Robes—Sweaters—Gloves
Wardrobe Trunks—Packing—Hats—Bags—Gladstones

Home Edition

The Conglomerate

Attend Noel Revival

Volume 18 | Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, January 28, 1927 | Number 3

BAYLOR SORROWS FOR HER DEAD

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Sexton and Cline on L. S. U. Conference Program

TOMORROW

FOR THE CAUSE
UPS AND DOWNS
WHEN DO WE EAT?
ON WITH THE SHOW
UP AND AT 'EM!

(By Arthur Whangbrain)
(COPYRIGHT, 1927 BY MY STARS CO.)

Such is the demand made upon the time of a busy reporter that it is no uncommon sight these days to see Tom Bridges dashing into the Conglomerate office in the uniform of the chemistry lab and to watch him toss aside a foaming tube of some rare compound (name unknown because of Arthur's standing in Freshman chemistry (to pound the helpless typewriter in a frenzy of editorial energy. And all the while, the cub reporters vainly comb the bulletin board for announcements of events about the campus. Such is the flame of genius.

Centenary is showing marked improvement at Mr. Lowe's amusement emporium on Marshall street. Most of us have learned to stand with the assistance of as few as two kindly supporters and some of us have recovered that ghastly suspense as to where our feet seemed fated to go without us. With skating as with all other difficult accomplishments, "When you're up, you're up and when you're down, you're up against a hard proposition."

Of late there has been increased fervor among campus golfers. The roadways through the campus are converted into fairways and the ravine has been designated as the rough. Shots on the gridiron have the added value of being accurately measured by the signboards there, and where the signals of the quarterback and the "yea, team, three times" of the cheerleaders once rang out, a lusty "Fore!" and "How far did it go?" now sound forth.

The Epicureans of Centenary will soon have a chance to taste of the wares of a new food merchant. Messrs. Hogue and Price have chosen the great northwest corner of the campus as a location for their refreshment stand.

A prize of five dollars in trade is offered to the student who best names the new establishment.

"Lasses White," Earl Carroll's "Vanities," and other shows are on the score card of the Strand, and the Centenary gallery delegates are increasing rather than diminishing as the shows come on.

Girls' athletic encounters are now offered on the main circuit at Centenary. Already the feminine Frosh and Sophs have mixed it in an exciting volley ball fray and future entertainment of this sort is promised for the eager athletic fans of Shreveport.

Vote

the ballot on page 3 for your choice for the prettiest girl at Centenary.

Place your ballots in the box at the side of the door to the Conglomerate office.

The contest will continue two weeks.

LATIN AMERICA TOPIC OF CLINE

L. S. U. SPONSORS CONFERENCE ON INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS AND AMERICAN DIPLOMACY

SEXTON TO PRESIDE

FEBRUARY 3, 4, 5, ARE DATES SET FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRS MEET

Dr. George S. Sexton, President of the college, and Professor Pierce Cline, Professor of History and Government, will be participants in the first annual Louisiana conference on International Relations and American Diplomacy to be held at Baton Rouge, February 3, 4, 5, 1927, under the auspices of Louisiana State University.

Dr. Sexton will preside over the round table discussion of "The Church and the Problem of Peace: Christianity as a World Religion."

Professor Cline will speak at the round table discussion of "Present Day Relations Between the United States and Latin American Nations."

Dr. J. F. Rippy, Professor of History at Duke University will be the leader of this group. Dr. Rippy has announced that the petroleum and land law question in Mexico, the Tacna-Arica dispute, and the modification of the Monroe Doctrine will be the major topics to be discussed before his group.

"The purpose of the meeting is to create interest in American affairs and to inform the American people of the foreign relations of the country. The American people have a certain responsibility that they cannot shirk. Their opinion is the only proptection of Latin America, and this opinion should be enlightened," said Dr. Rippy.

Other discussion groups will be: "The Politics of France and England since 1928 with Reference to Foreign Policy"; "The Financial and Economic Rehabilitation of Europe Since 1819: A Problem of Peace"; "Administrative Problems of American Foreign Policy"; "The Present Status of International Law"; and "Women and the Problem of World Peace."

(Continued on page 3)

BISHOP PREACHES AT CHURCH OPENING

Bishop Warren A. Candler of Birmingham, Alabama, favored Noel Memorial Methodist Church with a visit Sunday, January 23, and occupied the pulpit at the opening service of the new church. The church has just recently been rebuilt after a fire in October, 1925, and it was quite appropriate that the Bishop chose for the topic of this dedicatory sermon "The Power of the Church."

HOLD DEBATE WITH NORMAL

SLOANE, TILLEUX, and MISSES MARTIN AND HUGHES REPRESENT CENTENARY

DEBATE RESULTS

Boys' debate: Centenary won, with two to one judges' decision.

Girls' debate: Normal won; unanimous decision.

The first debate of the year was held at Centenary last night.

Mr. Bentley Sloane and Mr. Eugene Tilleux represented the college in upholding the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, that the United States should cancel the allied war debt." The team from State Normal College, composed of Mr. C. E. Barham, of Dubach, and Mr. Truett L. Scarborough, of Natchitoches, both members of the senior class, and coached by Mr. A. Z. Thomas, of the English department, defended the negative side of the question.

Miss Loryne Martin and Miss Alma Hughes represented Centenary in the girls' debate with Normal College at Natchitoches, debating on the negative side of the question of the cancellation of the allied debt on the same night, against Misses Pauline Olmstead, of Monroe, and Gertrude Chultz of Hammond on the affirmative side.

By this plan a debate was held at each college at the same time on the same subject.

Sexton Sends Message Condolence to Baylor

On the day of the tragedy Dr. Sexton sent the following telegram to the President of Baylor:

President S. P. Brooks,
Baylor University,
Waco, Texas.

The faculty and students of Centenary College deeply regret today's tragedy. We send sympathy to the bereaved families and to your entire institution.

GEO. S. SEXTON,
President.

TO BAYLOR, IN SYMPATHY

A shudder, an exclamation of horror, and a pall of silence describe the reaction of every Centenary student when he learned of the tragedy which overtook the Baylor basketball team.

A sense of helplessness overawes us when we try to express our tender sympathy. Words are so futile, and empty.

On behalf of the students and faculty of Centenary College, we extend to Baylor—her students and her faculty—and to the bereaved homes and kindsmen, our utmost sympathy.

May God be their solace and refuge.

GLEASON AT SCHOOL MEET

EDUCATORS INSPECT WEBSTER PARISH SCHOOLS—MINDEN IS HOST

Professor Charles Gleason, head of the Education Department, is attending the two day school conference being held at Minden, Louisiana. The conference opened Thursday morning at eight o'clock, when the educators made a tour of inspection of all the ten high schools in Webster parish.

The school officials were divided into three sections, each section visiting various parts of the parish. Elaborate arrangements were made in the communities visited. In Spring Hill and Heflin, chicken dinners were tendered the school men.

The Webster parish school system is reputed to be one of the best in America. This system attracted Canadian educators and a committee was sent from the Dominion to study the system.

A bulletin setting forth the detailed operation of the Webster parish unit of school administration from 1921 to 1927 has been compiled for guidance of the officials in their study of Webster parish schools at the meeting, January 26, 27, 28, by E. S. Richardson, Webster school superintendent.

Professor Gleason's prime purpose in attending the conference is to meet the superintendents and principals and to look out for positions for Centenary's fifty students who will enter the teaching profession next fall. Professor Gleason has just completed a survey and secured data from fifty students signifying they intend to teach next fall. More than 90 per cent of these are seniors.

MATH SOCIETY TO MEET HERE

CENTENARY WILL BE HOST TO MATHEMATICIANS NATIONALLY KNOWN

The meeting of the Louisiana-Mississippi Section of the Mathematical Association of America, which is to be held at Centenary College on March 4th and 5th, will undoubtedly reflect credit to this city as well as to Centenary College. This will probably be the first meeting of its kind in the history of Shreveport. Our city should consider itself fortunate that an organization of specialists in mathematics have chosen to meet within its confines. Those connected with Centenary College are especially appreciative of the coming event. The meeting will be reported in national journals, and the (minds') eyes of scholars throughout the country will turn to our city to view it from an intellectual viewpoint. The publicity which Shreveport will thus

(Continued on page 3)

Send Telegram To Baylor Body

Monday morning in chapel the entire student body stood for a few minutes with bowed heads, in silent prayer for those Baylor students who lost their lives in the deplorable accident at Round Rock, Texas.

The students also voted that a telegram of condolence and sympathy be sent to the Baylor student body. The telegram was as follows:

January 24, 1927.
President of the Student Body,
Baylor University,
Waco, Texas.

Dear Friend:

The student body of Centenary College wishes to express their heartfelt sympathy to the student body of Baylor University, in the loss of the noble boys who met their death in the tragic accident last Saturday.

These boys were splendid—giving their all to their Alma Mater. We realize how greatly so many will be missed, and only wish that we could do something to help in this time of sorrow.

Sincerely,
W. CLYDE WAFER,
President Centenary College Student Body.

Conglomerate Beauty Contest Begins; Vote!

On page three of this week's issue of The Conglomerate there appears a ballot for the nomination of candidates for the title of Miss Centenary. With this issue the school weekly begins its popularity contests. The first bit of competition is to be in regard to the prettiest girl in school. The contest editor of The Conglomerate is planning to print pictures of the college beauties who are nominated. The nomination tickets should be left in the ballot box placed by the door of The Conglomerate office.

Judges for the contest have been chosen from among the most prominent citizens of Shreveport. The final decision is to be awarded by photographs, but it remains in the hands of the student body to select the nominees.

The Junior class has chosen Miss Berta Hammett and Mrs. T. A. Brown as their representatives for the Beauty Section in the Yoncopin. The Conglomerate's contest will in no way interfere with the plans for the annual's feature.

SAD MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD

ROUND ROCK IS SCENE OF FATAL TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

STUDENTS PAY TRIBUTE

BASKETBALL TRIP HAS TRAGIC DENOUMENT

(From the Daily Texan)

Waco, Texas, Jan. 24.—Texas has probably never seen a memorial service like that at Baylor University this morning when three thousand people—faculty, students, Waco business men, representatives of other institutions—gathered to honor the memory of ten Baylor boys who have crossed their last goal line.

The universality and the genuineness of the grief evidenced and the sympathy expressed is probably unparalled in the history of the state. Other crushing tragedies have occurred to sadden and distress these people, but this is a peculiar calamity. The youth of the victims; their prominence, and popularity; the gruesome nature of the accident; the picture of twenty-two young men facing life, enthusiastically, bouyantly, only to find themselves, in an instant, face to face with Death——all of these things tended to add a new and awful significance to the accident and to the memorial meeting today.

The ten Baylor University students—Ivey Foster of Taylor, Jimmie Walker of Gatesville, Merle Dudley of Abilene, Jack Castellow of Ennis, J. Clyde (Abe) Kelley of Waco, Bob Hailey of Lott, Bob Hannah of St. Louis, Mo., W. M. P. Winchester of Waco, Sam Dillow of Ft. Worth, Willis E. Murray of Gatesville—were killed when a northbound Missouri Pacific train hit the Baylor University parlor bus at Round Rock Saturday at noon. Eight others are suf-

(Continued on page 3)

PHYSICS FRATERNITY SEEKS NATIONAL ORDER

A physics fraternity has recently been organized at Centenary, with the intention of eventually applying for membership in the national Sigma Pi Sigma Physics Fraternity. An effort is being made to get a chapter of this national society on the campus, and as far as it is known, there is a good reason for believing that the applicants will be received.

The officers of this fraternity are: R. J. McCain, president; Henry Fisher, vice president, and Edwin Monkhouse, secretary. The fraternity so far has had several meetings, and the constitution and by-laws will be discussed at the next meeting. Meetings are held semi-monthly at 1:30 on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Editorial Staff

Gerard Banks.....Editor
Eugene A. Tilleux.....Associate
Ruth Spaulding.....Editorials
Mildred Hogan.....Editorials

News Staff

Thomas W. Bridges..Managing Editor
Hazel Smith Ellen Moore
Myrtle Petty A. M. Larche
Minnie Lebo David Tarver
Garnet Raney Tom Drummond

Department Editors

Gertrude Marks.....Society
Mary Louise Hussey.....Columnist
Edrith Roney.....Columnist
Harriet West.....Cartoonist
Sam Khoury.....Sports
King Smith.....Exchange
Geo. Robinson.....Sports

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Finance

Abie Goldberg.....Business Manager

Advertising

Howard Price.....Manager
J. M. Bemiss Dell Brown
Leonard Riggs
Landon Yauger, Frank Grant

Circulation

Reginald Pou.....Manager
Darrell Overdyke

EDITORIAL ADVISORY BOARD

Arthur L. Tatum.....Chairman
Ora Rice Leon Scales
Emily Dean Odom Eugene Tilleux

A GOOD THING

The standard of scholarship is being raised at Centenary.

It is becoming increasingly harder to attain the A. B. degree here. The time has almost past when anyone having a strong disposition to inactivity, or who is predisposed to loiter in his studies, can come to Centenary and expect to ride to their degree on flowery beds of ease.

The dean has just sent out a letter to all students expecting to graduate in June, in which he states that conditioned passes in the winter term may bar a senior from graduation at the close of the spring term.

The last paragraph sounds so well that we reprint it for your edification:

We are asking that all candidates for graduation in June come to the end of the winter term with no conditioned grades at all against them. Otherwise they may be required to move their date of graduation forward from June to August. It is our belief that students worthy of receiving a Centenary degree should be able to measure up to this requirement.

The Conglomerate heartily endorses any move of the administration to raise the standard of degrees conferred by the college. We do not believe that every person who comes to college should be given a degree merely on the basis of his act of coming. Nor is perfect attendance at classes enough to justify bestowing it upon anyone. The applicant should show at least a small ray of original intelligence.

We look forward to the day when the comprehensive examination will be installed at Centenary.

UNKIND AND IGNOBLE

The debating projects for this year have been put before the student body quite frequently during the past few weeks, and yet, until very recently, very little response of any sort has come from the ranks.

The very apparent lack of interest in forensics is undoubtedly deplorable, but the vicious spirit of destructive criticism regarding those who have rallied to the support of the college is proving more harmful.

There can be absolutely no excuse for such unkind and ignoble comment on the part of disinterested by-standers: the student who utters slighting remarks regarding our chances of earning a creditable standing in the field of college forensics this year, shows himself to be without loyalty or appreciation of all that college should mean to him, and deserving of social ostracism.

Several students have been so good as to assure the respective teams that they are cherishing vainly the hope of winning, or even losing graciously, to the opponents. One large-hearted soul has even courageously taken his life in his hands and anonymously notified one of the debaters that he has no chance whatever of winning in the contest Friday.

We ask you, patient, readers, could student loyalty do more? Our one regret is that our noble-hearted correspondent modestly refused to come forth into the limelight and accept the plaudits which he, in his staunch support of Centenary's interests, has undoubtedly won for himself.

LOYALTY MADE MANIFEST

It is seldom indeed that such a rare treat is procured for Centenary as that which the students enjoyed during the vacant chapel period last Thursday. The Rhondda Singers rendered a charming if impromptu program which met with the greatest of appreciation from the audience of hastily assembled students.

We feel that the efforts exerted by the student who was responsible for the coming of this band are to be most highly commended. Here is one who has shown himself to carry always in his heart a love for his school and an interest in the pleasures and activities of his fellow students; who has furnished us a splendid example of the way in which a student really loves his Alma Mater can contribute to her attractions.

We hope that this splendid action will not only have resulted in a transient half hour's pleasure, but also in the instigating of similar activities on the part of others who have frequent opportunities to bring such attractions to our campus.

So This Is College

POST AVERAGES FOR FALL TERM

ZETA DELTA TOPS GREEK LETTER SOCIETIES—SORORITIES HIGHER THAN FRATERNITIES

The fraternity and sorority averages in terms of honor points covering the fall term, have been released by Mrs. Amanda Reynolds, Registrar.

In accordance with the new system of grading by letters, which began at Centenary during the summer past, all averages are now made up on the honor point system.

The student's average is made up in the following way:

For an A a student receives nine (9) honor points; for a B five (5) honor points; for a C three (3) honor points; and for a D one (1) honor point.

The following are the fraternity and sorority point averages for the fall term:

Fraternities

Theta Kappa Nu—		
13 members	24	5/13
21 pledges	13	10/21
Sigma Phi—		
16 members	20	5/8
12 pledges	12	2/3
Kappa Alpha—		
15 members	19	2/3
11 pledges	19	
Pi Theta Upsilon—		
5 members	19	2/5
13 pledges	12	5/13

Sororities

Zeta Delta—		
11 members	41	2/11
4 pledges	29	
Phi Omega—		
7 members	31	1/7
11 pledges	23	4/11
Kappa Pi—		
7 members	27	1/7
9 pledges	15	5/9

PLAN ANOTHER FLOATING UNIVERSITY FOR 1927

So successful is the floating university idea, the Cunard Line announces, that the Aurania has been chartered to leave New York September 21, 1927 with the second floating student body. The usual undergraduate courses of study will be offered and emphasis will be given on courses suitable for graduates of secondary schools whose parents wish to give them a year before entering college or business.

SHINGLE BELLES

Shingle belles, shingle belles,
Shingle all your hair;
Don't forget to wash your neck,
Or else don't leave it bare.

Shingle belles, shingle belles,
Right up to the dome,
Ain't it fun, the more you cut
The less you have to comb.

—Exchange.

MUSINGS OF THE EDITOR

It seems a common fault with all of us that we take to ourselves credit due the person who preceded us in the administration of an organization or the accomplishment of a definite undertaking.

I do not wish to be guilty of any usurpation of honor or praise.

My predecessor as head of the Conglomerate staff, Mr. E. M. Thomason, through his earnest efforts in behalf of an organized staff and a good reputation among the advertisers, made possible the smooth sailing which the present staff heads have encountered.

* * *

Likewise, some credit for the astounding success of the college Y. M. C. A. is due the workers who have gone before. What matters it if the present administration found the organization some two hundred dollars in debt, when a thousand dollars worth of furniture and fixtures had been placed in the 'Y' room. It is but natural, and right, to build upon the structure your predecessors erected.

* * *

I chanced to pick up the Yoncopin, the college annual, of a date two years removed. As I slowly thumbed the pages, familiar faces, glowered, or seemed to speak to me from the glossy page.

I was amused when I thought of the mythical organizations that spring into existence overnight for the sole purpose of decking their members out in cap and gown, or in full dress, with decorative design, on some prominent page in the dear old yearbook. Before me were several organizations of that type.

Again I smiled at thought of the myriads who are inducted into some feebly faltering club or society to swell its pictorial representation on the prideful page.

When it comes time to arrange its pages in the annual, a little padding of the roster of the organization will transform a lifeless body into a prosperous looking band.

In a certain class I was called to task by a girl friend for uttering words which she said were very little and unbecoming in a college student.

The more I think of what I said, the more I agree with the young lady.

A sting of regret leads me to say something about "The Unguarded Tongue." Many a time has it been my undoing, as in the instance just recorded. I am resolved henceforth to know my thoughts more intimately before giving them utterance.

The sharp word to friend or foe called forth a rebuke expressed in the double superlative by Shakespeare when he characterized it as the "most unkindest cut of all."

I am convinced that the one who speaks in harsh tones is neither appreciative nor desirous of the friendship of the person addressed. Hence any reply that grates upon the feelings or sensibilities of another has no place in communications one with another of students on the campus.

Therefore, be on your guard in everything that you say, lest you lose a friend and make an enemy.

WE NEVER EXPECT TO SEE

Mrs. Campbell chewing gum.
Mr. Rhoads on roller skates.
Dr. Steger bursting into laughter.
Mr. King in a hurry.
Mr. Gleason without his satchel.
Dr. Smith playing golf.
Dr. Sexton without a joke.
Mr. Wheeler sans mustache.
Mr. Reynolds sober.

CHOCOLATES
PERFUMES
and
STATIONERY
of the finest

Majestic Drug Co.
MILAM STREET

TRY THE
PALACE BARBER SHOP
The students favorite shop
410 MILAM

ILLINOIS CENTRAL
COURTESY
EFFICIENT SERVICE
ALWAYS
SYSTEM

Handling Railway Supplies

Approximately one-fourth of the total operating expense of our larger railroads is incurred in the purchase, storage and distribution of the materials currently needed for the production of transportation. To buy, store and distribute wisely and economically these millions of dollars' worth of materials is the function of the purchasing and supply department. In the typical railway organization this department is independent of, but works closely with, all other departments. It is in charge of an executive officer, usually a vice-president, reporting directly to the president or chief executive.

The purchasing division of this department is charged with the purchase of all materials and supplies and the preparation of vouchers in payment therefor. It is under the direction of a purchasing agent and such assistants as may be required. Where the value of purchases justifies it, the buying of such large items as fuel, forest products, stationery and commissary supplies is intrusted to an assistant particularly trained for such specialized buying. The purchasing division also buys all new rolling stock, structural steel for new shop buildings and bridges and new shop and roadway equipment, the cost of which very largely enters into the capital account of a railroad rather than into its operating expense.

To make purchases wisely, the purchasing agent and his assistants must keep themselves posted as to market conditions and sources of supply. Moreover, no purchase is complete until the material is received and paid for. The purchasing division is therefore further subdivided for these purposes into a file division, an inquiry division, an order division, an accounting division and a statistical division, the names of which indicate fairly well the work they do. Purchases are made only upon requisitions from the using departments, and most requisitions reach the purchasing division through the supply division of the purchasing and supply department.

The supply division is charged with the supervision, distribution and care of all unapplied materials on the railroad. It is a storekeeping organization in charge of a general storekeeper, who has his corps of assistants, division or regional storekeepers, stockmen and the like. Inasmuch as materials can be most favorably purchased in quantities, a general storehouse is maintained. From this store house materials purchased in quantities are distributed to the various smaller storehouses conveniently located over the system.

Upward of forty thousand separate and distinct items of material are used on a railroad. These items, through the use of a "Standard Material Classification" adopted by practically all the larger railroads, are placed in approximately fifty material classifications. It is necessary for the supply division to maintain the identity of all items through the various classifications, both physically by proper piling and arrangement in storehouses and in terms of money in the monthly balance sheet. Proper control of material stocks is accomplished through the use of carefully planned standard stock books in each storehouse and distributing point, co-ordinated by means of a master stock book in the office of the general storekeeper. Before any requisition goes to the purchasing agent, the items on it are checked against this master stock book to see if anything called for can be furnished from any other point on the system.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, January 15, 1927.

HARDING WRITES FORENSIC TEXT

STUDENTS USE FIRST DRAFT OF CASE BOOK IN PUBLIC SPEAKING BY LOCAL PROFESSOR

A new book—with a strong human element—is rapidly taking form from the pen of a member of the faculty of Centenary. Lewis A. Harding of the English department, who also handles the work in Public Speaking, has arranged for students in class this term to make first use of the original chapters of his forthcoming book entitled "Success on the Rostrum."

The arrangement and content of the book are unique. The extensive plan for possibly a two volume work comprehends a classification of public addresses into as many as two dozen distinct forms of address treated in as many chapters. Each chapter contains a vigorous discussion of the nature and formation of the respective form of address, with illustrative speeches and head notes for speeches, followed by ample suggestions for new speeches. The plan of the book is more comprehensive than that of any book in existence on classified forms of public address.

Speeches included as illustrations and models in the book are original. Mr. Harding has spoken on a wide range of subjects and occasions. He spoke extensively in two different years for the National Council for Defense during the World War. He has served two terms as a District Attorney in Indiana, and has been on program with former President Taft on the "A" circuit of the Mutual Chautauquas out of Chicago. Happily for the purposes of his book, Mr. Harding has made it a habit from the beginning to preserve his speeches, whether short or long. This fact explains some of the originality which makes "Successes on the Rostrum" a book at once unique.

Among the typical speeches included are "The Power of a Great Purpose," "The Turkey and His Ancestors," "Oratory Ever Has Her Days of Glory," "Gold Medals De Luxe," "For Righteous Victory," "On Behalf of Law and Justice," "The Spirit of Old Glory," "Peace Hath Her Victories," "The Consecration of the Sixties," "The Supreme Secret," "The Bell of Bells," "One Out of Many," "Felicitations of a Five-Year-Old," and "The Faith of a Nation."

In the words of the sub-title of the book, "Successes on the Rostrum" is "a treasury and guidebook of practical original speeches compiled from experience in speaking and teaching, with ample lists of subjects for new speeches; designed for the speaker, the student, and the general reader; a book of men and affairs in American life; autobiographic of a platform career—a case book in public speaking."

—o—

Mercer (to teacher): "I am indebted to you for all I know."

Teacher: "Oh, don't mention such a trifle."

Sanitary Barber Shop
"FOR SERVICE"
321 Texas St.

"Say It With Flowers"

Begbie
FLORIST

Fine Floral Designs a Specialty

Old Phone 393
New " 529
Night " 8-1083

614 Market Street
SHREVEPORT

'Enchanting Venice' Is Topic Of Mrs. Campbell At Chapel

One of the most interesting chapel talks of the year was given Monday by Mrs. A. R. Campbell concerning her travels in Europe. The student body was taken on an imaginary trip to Venice, the "Queen City of the Adriatic."

In her delightful manner Mrs. Campbell told of her first experience with a gondolier. The romantic glamor which she had draped around these Veneian chauffeurs was somewhat dispelled by the fierce and forbidding appearance, as it were. But in Venice one cannot choose between a gondola and a cab: there are no automobiles; there are no streets; only winding canals of water, reflecting the blue of Italian skies.

St. Mark's cathedral with its Byzatine architecture of columns and arches was pointed out as one of the most noteworthy places in the city. The speaker described the Campanile near by, the tame pigeons covering the square, the famous bronze horses, and the clock with the giant figures coming out to strike the hour.

After describing the wonder and beauty of this storied city, Mrs. Campbell closed her talk with a little quatrain expressing the sentiment that distant lands may have a lure and charm for a while, but in the end—there is no place like home.

"In My Gondola" New Song Of Future Centenary Swains

The gondola scene as described by Mrs. Campbell in her recent chapel lecture sounded so interesting and inviting that a Grand Canal has been proposed to be constructed on the Centenary campus between the Commerce building and the Gymnasium. There is a little hollow that might be easily dammed and some of the good water from Cross Lake could be used to fill it up. The vast watershed from above would keep it filled.

What could be more restful than a little gondola built for two, with a nice fellow on the rear end to paddle it for you. No traffic; no one hand driving; no appearing before the judge for parking over the hour limit. Then it is not so nice walking home. If she refuses you, you can calmly drop over the side and that will be all.

The lapping of the waves upon the sides of the boat, the moon as its beams dance merrily over the water toward you, will say things that the tongue could never say.

No where else are the moonlit nights so gorgeous as they are in old Louisiana, especially when there is a pretty little miss by your side. Mr. Wheeler will attest to the fact that the voices of Centenary are superb; and nothing would please him more than to load his glee club in big flat bottom boats and go sailing over the waters, singing love songs for the fellow whose voice is changing or else whose heart is in his mouth.

If Mrs. Campbell can be persuaded to supervise the work, in order that the Grand Canal may have the proper lighting effects and an old mellow atmosphere, a company composed of Centenary students will be formed immediately to carry out the project. Then Centenary with its colorful boats and its polite boatmen will have a campus second to none in this country and a bit of the old world will be moved into the new.

VOLLEY BALL GAMES WON BY SOPH GIRLS

In a hard fought contest Tuesday night the sophomores girls' volley ball team defeated the freshman team in two games out of the three played. The score of the two games won by the upper-classwomen were 15-12 and 15-14. The score of the game won by the freshmen was 15-14.

After the games, held in Centenary gymnasium, refreshments of sandwiches and cool beverages were served to those girls taking physical education.

The line-up for the sophomores included Misses Margaret Holmes, Clara Tucker, Mary Francis Young, Alice McCaskill, Marjorie Moore, Zenobia McKinney, Lillie Mae Griggs, Isabella Dean, Rie Geduldig; substitutes: Dorothy Fulk, Bernice Gilbert, and Tennie Crow. The freshman team was composed of Misses Dell Brown, Fairy Lynn Brown, Ellen Moore, Pauline Tilleux, Audrey Barr, Isabelle Henderson, Clothilde Houck, Ellen Motgomery, Julia Gunning, with Hazel Baucum, Doris Palmer, and Anna Holmes Hinckley as substitutes.

—o—

Noel Memorial Church, located on the corner of Stephens and Herndon streets, is conducting a ten-day revival, with Rev. Haynes in charge.

All Centenary students are especially invited and urged to attend.

—o—

Red: "So you have learned a new piece."

Jimmy: "No I have tuned my ukelele right for once."

—o—

Don't worry if your job is small
And your rewards are few;
Remember that the mighty oak
Was once a nut like you.

CLASS TO MAKE MARKET ANALYSIS

Whether it be electric milking machines, baby buggies, or shoe strings the nature of the problem is the same—who and how many will buy, and how may they be reached.

The fellows in Mr. See's Market Analysis class are going to get to the bottom of just such problems as putting an article on the market, or knowing how a certain article will sell in this country, or finding out why the article is not selling as it should.

Working under the old adage that experience is the best teacher they are preparing to make a complete market analysis of certain articles sold in the City of Shreveport. Working in pairs they will visit various wholesale houses, jobbers, and retail stores, tracing the article through the office, stock room and over the counter. The future analysists for old Centenary are William Noel, George Martin, Chester Dolphin, Ames Hyde and Tom Drummond.

—o—

SEXTON AND CLINE ON CONFERENCE PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

These groups will be led by distinguished and competent leaders. Nationally known citizens will speak on the related subjects of the conference at general meetings held at night. Former Associate Justice John H. Clarke of the U. S. Supreme Court will speak on the evening of February 3; Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker will be the evening speaker on February 4; and at the final conference dinner, February 5, President W. B. Bizzell of the University of Oklahoma will speak.

L. S. U. has invited all college and university teachers of the southwest, and the high school and public school teachers and club women of Louisiana and the nearby states to attend this conference. All citizens who are interested in these discussions will also be welcomed. Centenary students are urged to attend.

The railroads are giving special rates to Baton Rouge for the conference.

—o—

BAYLOR SORROWS FOR HER DEAD

(Continued from Page 1)

fering from more or less serious injuries.

Bus Demolished

The bus containing the Baylor players was practically demolished, parts of it being scattered for two hundred yards along the right of way. Two bodies were taken off the front of the train when it stopped 750 feet past the scene of the accident, another body was thrown off at a switch 250 feet away. The others were thrown near the bus.

The driver turned to the left in an attempt to go between the station and the track, but his momentum carried him two-thirds of the way across the track. It was here that the train unable to slow down, struck the rear and the bus and threw it to the right of its path.

Kelley Shows Heroism

Survivors told of the heroism of Abe Kelley, who pushed Weir Washam out of the back door in time to save him. Kelley was killed, but Washam suffered only a sprained ankle and minor cuts. An act of kindness saved the life of Ed Gooch, brother of Tiny Gooch, of the University of Texas. Ivey Foster of Taylor had been riding outside of the bus, several miles from Temple, and Gooch invited him inside and gave him his seat. Foster was killed, but Gooch was standing and was able to save himself.

All possible aid was given by doctors and citizens of Round Rock. A number of the boys were taken into the little station and four died there. The Sunshine Special wiated until all could be picked up and took them to Taylor, arriving in Taylor at 1:30, an hour and ten minutes late.

—o—

MATH SOCIETY TO MEET HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

receive is something of which we should all be proud.

The success of bringing the mathematicians to Shreveport is due to Professor Jno. A. Hardin, Dean of Centenary College, who, at its last meeting, persuaded the Association to hold its meeting this year in this city.

The convention will have several features of interest to the public as well as to the specialists in mathematics. There will be several men of national prominence to address the convention. Among such men may be mentioned Professor Slaught, of the University of Chicago, known throughout the country as an elegant speaker and a lecturer of great popularity, who will speak on "mathematics and Sunshine." Miss Marie Gugle, President of the National Council of Mathematics Teachers, will give a lantern-slide lecture on "Dynamic Symmetry"; and Professor Raleigh Schorling, ex-President of the same organization, will also be present. It is probable that Professor W. D. Reeve, of Columbia University, and Professor J. R. Clark, editor of "The Mathematics Teacher" will also attend. In addition to these national figures, there will be some prominent men from our own State and Mississippi. Among these may be mentioned President Walker, of Mississippi A. and M., President Dinwiddie, of Tulane University, and Professor Sanders, of Louisiana State University, and chairman of the local section of the Mathematical Association of America. Altogether, the meeting will present an array of mathematical talent such as has never been seen before in our city.

In addition to the business sessions, considerable time will be devoted to the reading of special papers on Pure and Applied Mathematics. In this connection, it is planned to have a general exhibit of the published papers in mathematics of mathematicians of the two states. It is believed that a sufficient number of papers on mathematical subjects will be collected to justify their being displayed in a special room. Dr. I. Maizlish, of Centenary College, who has charge of the exhibit, is putting forth every effort to make it one of the most successful and interesting features of the meeting.

The Chamber of Commerce and Centenary College are to tender a banquet to the delegates, and the manager of the Strand Theatre has graciously accorded them the privilege of attending an evening performance.

Up to the present, indications seem to be that this coming meeting will be the outstanding meeting that the local section has thus far had.

STUBENTS FLOCK TO COLLEGES

750,000 YOUNG PEOPLE ENROLLED—SIXTY OUT OF 10,000 OF POPULATION AFTER HIGHER EDUCATION

"More and more students in our colleges"—year after year the Boston Transcript's annual survey of college education has brought forth this hackneyed statement. This year it is revised. Now, "Everybody wants to go to college." Approximately 750,000 young people are now attending colleges in the United States.

Only thirteen in 10,000 of the population of France and only fifteen in 10,000 of the population of the British Isles are found in the universities of those countries; there were in our colleges and universities during 1923 about 600,000 students, or about sixty in 10,000 of the population of this country.

"No reason appears", continues the Transcript, "for the view that American collegiate enrollments have as yet reached their possible maximum, or anything like it. Fairly accurate computations show that the nation has today some 6,000,000 young men and women between the ages of 18 and 21. Of these, it is estimated from divers tests, at least 20 per cent have the mental equipment which would enable them to enter college if their economic equipment permitted.

The survey discloses that higher education is being centralized in state and urban institutions. "When statistics are considered for all the 780 colleges, universities and professional schools of the country, the proportion is still more striking. The twenty-five largest universities—less than four per cent of the total of 780 collegiate institutions—now give instruction to approximately forty per cent of all the collegiate, graduate and professional students of the United States."

—o—

Fundy: "When I proposed to the dear girl she fell on my shoulder and sobbed like a baby, and finally she put her arms around my neck and—

Broadus (member of the onion club): Yes, I know all about it. I rehearsed it with her."

—o—

The Biology professor had taken his class on a stroll to observe nature. After lunch he announced to the class that he would give an illustrated lecture on the anatomy of the frog. He thereupon began to feel in his pocket for the frog and finally a sandwich wrapped in tissue paper fell to the ground. "Well, well," said the professor, "I could have sworn that I ate my lunch with the rest of you."

—o—

"Kenneth," said the teacher, "come to the map and point out Australia to the class."

Kenneth did so.

"Who discovered Australia, Ozie?" the teacher asked the next student.

"Kenneth did," was the reply.

—o—

Alice, who lives in her sorority house, says she knows where vanishing cream first got its name.

Imperial Barber Shop
FINEST IN THE CITY
521 Marshall Street

We Don't Think
there is any better candy than
Whitman's

WHEN you send candy to "her" be sure it measures up to your opinion of her.

Don't think you can fool her, girls know more about candy than men; the safest thing for you to do is to take our advice and *send Whitman's.*

We know what she chooses when she has a chance; choose it for her

SAENGER'S

BALLOT

FOR PRETTIEST GIRL

I vote_____the most beautiful girl at Centenary.

(Signed)_____

WELSH SINGERS DELIGHT CROWD

EXQUISITE HARMONY FEATURE OF CONCERT BY VISITING ARTISTS

"The most exquisite harmony I ever heard in Shreveport" is the remark made by the audience at the program rendered by the Rhondda Welsh Singers at the Coliseum on Wednesday, January 26. These sixteen men are not group artists alone, but each one is a very superior musician.

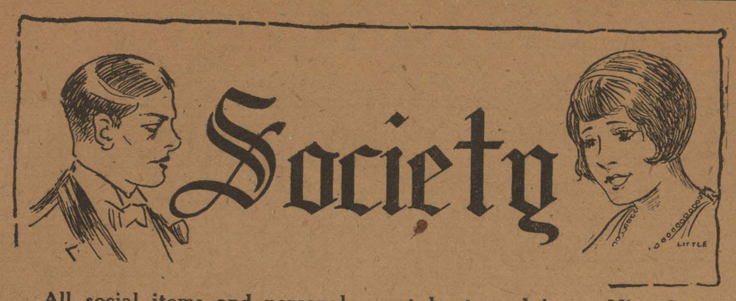
Some critics have pointed out the laughing chorus as the stellar number of the Viscountess Rhondda's musicians. But the outstanding songs those beautiful choruses of the old masters, which have never been better interpreted to an audience of Shreveport people.

The fourteen trained voices under the direction of Professor Thomas Morgan, with Professor Emlyn Jones as accompanist, produced a most brilliant effect. And the solos and duets and the quartettes were in themselves headline attractions. It is to be marveled at that there have been found so many exquisitely blending voices in one valley in Wales.

The Rhondda Welsh Singers were brought to Shreveport under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club. The proceeds were used on the debt incurred by the building of the Centenary gymnasium.

o

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS



All social items and personals must be turned in to Miss Gertrude Marks by Tuesday noon of each week—Telephone 2-1661.

Activities in a social way have been rather quiet on Centenary campus for the past few weeks. Although the weather conditions have delayed many social functions, skating at the rink has been an added attraction. Quite the most interesting bit of social news is the lovely party that the Phi Omega Sorority gave last Saturday afternoon.

Phi Omega

The Phi Omega Sorority entertained most delightfully with a bridge party last Saturday afternoon in the home of Miss Helen Elder. The reception rooms were gay with exquisite flowers and many beautiful ferms.

Miss "Dot" Alverson was fortunate in winning high score and received a hand-painted boudoir pillow. The consolation went to Mrs. Frye. The gift to the honored guests were beautiful georgette handkerchiefs in the rainbow colors.

A dainty luncheon was served at the card tables. The guests of the afternoon were Misses Helen Russell, Marguerite Richardson, Genevieve Stacey, Verna Goode of El Dorado, Mary Swearingen, Gladys Schroeder, Delia Munday, "Dot" Alverson, "Brightsy" Alverson, Regina Taylor, Fairy Lynn Brown, Dell Brown, Fanny Anderson, Opal Roquemore, Berta Hammett, Allie Byrne Mayo, Mary Bauman, Sue Bryson, Mrs. Curtis Parker, Mrs. Robert Frye, and the hostess, Miss Helen Elder.

Kappa Pi

The Kappa Pi Sorority takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Miss Virginia Scott of Northplatt, Nebraska.

Miss Elizabeth Alexander has returned to school after being ill for the past week in her home in Greenwood.

Miss Christine Smith and Miss Bess Cargill were guests in the city last week-end.

Mr. Mauree Davis has been ill for the last week, but is now able to attend his classes.

Phi Omega

The Phi Omega Sorority takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Misses Helen Russell, Marguerite Richardson, and Genevieve Stacey, all of whom are from this city.

Mr. Torrens Honored

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Marshall gave a lovely birthday dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. Robert Torrens, in their home on Woodlawn avenue.

The table was centered with a great plateau of beautiful roses and feathery ferns.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall's guests were Mr. Torrens, Miss Betty Frenenburgh, Miss Marguerite Sherman, Mr. Randall, Mr. King, and Mr. Rhoads.

o

Down Town

Saturday, January 29.
Scarlet Letter, Strand.

Sunday, January 30.
Church, Sunday School, and Young Peoples' meetings at the churches.

Monday, January 31.
Lecture, Judge Milling, Y.M.C.A.
Times Beauty School. 2 to 4 p.m., Hotel Youree (ladies invited).

Tuesday, February 1.
Times Beauty School.

Wednesday, February 2.
"Lasses" White and all Star Troupe, Strand, matinee and night.
Times Beauty School.
"The Third Floor Back," Little Theatre.

Thursday, February 3.
Vaudeville, Strand.
"The Third Floor Back," Little Theatre.
Times Beauty School.

Friday, February 4.
Opening of Business Training School, Y. M. C. A.
Vaudeville, Strand.
Times Beauty School.
"The Third Floor Back."

o

GOVERNMENT CLASS HEAR LECTURE BY STUDENTS

Several days ago the class in European Government, taught by Professor Cline, listened to a very interesting lecture by Miss Mary Louise Hussey on "The English Parliament." Miss Hussey toured Europe during the summer of 1925, and saw this great governing body in session. Her impressions of the parliament were conveyed to the class in a very able manner.

o

Teacher: "Where do pearls come from?"
Little boy: "Oysters."
Teacher: "And where do diamonds come from?"
Little girl: "From fish."

BROWN, COLQUITT CHOICE OF PUPILS

On Wednesday a week ago, Professor Gleason had as his visitors in the class of Educational Psychology nine select pupils from the Model School, which is being conducted very ably on the campus by Miss Broadwell.

They had come before what Mr. Gleason proudly refers to as his best class, to take a first grade intelligence test. Of course, the professor did not refer to the ordeal in such dignified terms, for fear of scaring the children. He called it a game, and permitted them to labor on under this delusion.

It would not do to start abruptly on the test: the attention of the pupils must be gained by some adroit method. Accordingly, Mr. Gleason asked the lads whom they thought was the prettiest girl in the dignified class of college students. One young gallant was very insistent that Nanine Brown was the prettiest. Thrice during the period did he make this declaration—no doubt very pleasing to Miss Brown.

Then did Mr. Gleason do the unwise thing. He asked the little girls to point out the most handsome young man in the class. A chorus of lassies centered their gaze on the young man by the window—Sir Walter Colquitt. He was by far the most handsome, said they. We suggested to the noble Walter that he take his admirers to the ice cream wagon and treat them.

As we go to press, we are unable to ascertain if he has complied with this suggestion; however you can ask him yourself.

NATIONAL SORORITY ACCEPTS KAPPA PI

The Kappa Pi Sorority of Centenary has received word of their definite acceptance by the national sorority Zeta Tau Alpha. The acceptance was received as a telegram by Miss Mary Frances Young, Thursday evening. This marks the first location of a chapter of a national sorority at Centenary and the Conglomerate congratulates the Kappi Pi girls.

o

James Tucker: "What kind of cigarettes do you smoke?"

Lavern Weir: "I smoke Robinson Crusoes."

James: "What kind are those?"

Lavern: "Castaways, dumbell, castaways!"

The man who used to treat the gang has just died.

The boys hae inscribed on his tombstone, "This is on me."—Cincinnati Cynic.

Who's Your Valentine?

The sweetest of thoughts
And wishes most true
A valentine will take
To your sweetheart from you

The largest and most beautiful assortment at

STYRON'S
408 Milam St.
Valentines Day Feb. 14th.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
Claude A. Dance
1713 Marshall St., opposite Highland Sanitarium

QUESTION:
When a student can't be found on the campus where can he be found?
ANSWER:
—AT—
CENTENARY DRUG STORE
OF COURSE!
"THE BEST IN TOWN"

You and others will notice the difference!

When your suits, overcoats, gloves, sweaters, scarfs and neckties have been cleaned and reshaped back to their original condition by Excelsior Valet Service, you will notice the difference, and so will others with whom you associate, but only you will be aware that they are not new.

Our method of cleaning refreshens the fabric, every stain is dissolved away, and instead of that tired "dead" look, there is the firm smoothness of new cloth.

See our representative on the campus, Mr. Arthur L. Tatum.

Excelsior Laundry
"Where Quality Counts"

Feibleman's Men's Shop INC.

USE LOUISIANA STREET ENTRANCE TO MEN'S SHOP

special in semi-annual sale!

fine overcoats

in styles men like best

Regular Price 27.50 Now..... **22.00**

Men, genuine bargains—these coats were marked low to start with, in accordance with Feibleman's policy and here they are reduced 20%. This is a real saving for you in fine quality, all-wool coats that give a man an air of style and distinction. See them today.

other overcoats		fine suits	
Regularly 16.50 Now	13.20	Regularly 29.50 Now	23.60
Regularly 21.50 Now	17.20	Regularly 32.50 Now	26.00
Regularly 24.50 Now	19.60	Regularly 36.50 Now	29.20
Regularly 29.50 Now	23.50	Regularly 40.00 Now	32.00
Regularly 35.00 Now	28.00	Regularly 45.00 Now	36.00
Regularly 45.00 Now	36.00	Regularly 50.00 Now	40.00
Regularly 46.50 Now	37.50	Regularly 55.00 Now	44.00

furnishings—luggage—drastically reduced

Shirts—Underwear—Neckwear—Pajamas
Bathrobes—Smoking Jackets—Silk Robes—Sweaters—Gloves
Wardrobe Trunks—Packing Trunks—Handbags—Gladstones

Circulation 850

The Conglomerate

Circulation 850

Volume 18 | Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, February 4, 1927 | Number 4

TOMORROW

I SCREAM FOR ICE CREAM
BASKET BALL SCRIMMAGE
ENGLISH AS SHE IS SPOKE
THE HARPIST
SPRING IS COMING

(By Arthur Whangbrain)

(COPYRIGHT, 1927 BY MY STARS CO.)

Arthur takes up his pen with a deep sigh of satisfaction this week. The monthly meeting of the entire staff was held Tuesday, and the far-sighted, thoughtful, and capable business men saw fit to provide refreshments for the sustainment and gratification of the hard working reporters, columnists, etc. And sure 'nuff they did! Ice cream of three colors and as many flavors was served to a hungry and eager throng. Various and sundry members of the faculty also came in to help diminish the ample supply provided by the generous holder of the purse strings.

One of Arthur's friends wants to know what position a certain Frosh Athlete plays on the Freshman basket ball team. That's an easy one. All the Frosh cagers play tackle.

As the Conglomerate force settled to work at its last session, some of its members glanced out the window and saw Sam White ,the Ethiopian yard man, dragging the sinuous serpentine folds of the rubber hose with him across the campus. In a jovial manner and an excellent imitation of H. G. Fields, Mr. Tilleux leaned from the window and inquired, "Wha yawl goin' wid dat dere snake?" and Sam answered in purest Harvardian, "It isn't a snake; I wish it were."

The Pied Piper returned the other day in the guise and reincarnation of a campus troubador. A dark complexioned musician equipped with a mouth harp and a supply of syncopation entertained a large crowd of Centenary music lovers during the noon period. We wish to take this opportunity to thank the culture loving student who was kind enough to give the other Centenarians the benefit of this excellent exhibition.

Spring football is on the program of sports and we are looking forward to the battles of the early seasons. If football becomes any more exacting, it will be played the year round.

THANKS

Coming from the rear ranks to the firing line and the danger zone without ammunition describes the experience of Misses Loryne Martin and Alma Hughes. But at that they won a moral victory, for going up against the girls at Normal showed they had the interest of Centenary at heart. Facing a team that had about two months preparation compared compared with their seven days was discouraging, to say the least. It took "pluck" and real nerve and Centenary appreciates it.

FILM SCHOOL FOR COLUMBIA

CURRICULUM TO INCLUDE FILM PRODUCTION — HAYS AND BUTLER FAVOR MOVE

New York (By New Student Service).—From the universities come men trained for selling real estate in Florida and sewing machines in Patagonia; men who have taken the course in motor vehicle salesmanship, men who are well equipped to detect scrub cattle. Even captains of the walnut industry, in California, have succeeded in having a course offered at the State University for walnut growers.

And now a film school is being planned. With the financial reviews reporting the film industry is third in the country, there is a move afoot to include film production in the curriculum. President Nicholas Murray Butler announces that a faculty committee at Columbia University is considering the matter.

At a luncheon of the Motion Picture Distributors of America, President Butler broached the subject. He declared that he would make a definite announcement as soon as the faculty committee completes its report.

ASTRONOMY COURSE OFFERED IN SUMMER

Dr. Israel Maizlish, head of the Physics Department, is offering for the summer session courses in physics with or without laboratory work, and in descriptive astronomy, if there be sufficient demand for them.

In order to give this course, however, it will be necessary to secure a telescope. The department has in mind an instrument which can be purchased from a resident of Shreveport for one hundred sixty-five dollars. (Now is the time for some loyal alumnus to "show his stuff.")

All those wishing to take either or both of these courses to fulfill their science requirements are requested to leave their name at Dean Hardin's office as soon as possible.

Reply Received From Baylor

Clyde Wafer, president of the student body, has received a card from Baylor University which reads as follows:

"Please accept the sincere thanks and profound appreciation of Baylor University—her president and officers, her faculty and her student body—for your thoughtful and tender message of condolence and sympathy. Its import will be made known to each of the bereaved families.

T. D. BROOKS,
HENRY TRATHAM,
IRENE MARSCHALL,
MORLEY JENNINGS,
C. D. JOHNSON,
Committee."

ADVERTISING CLASS CONOENDS FOR PRIZE

Much enthusiasm has been displayed for the past two weeks in the advertising class at Centenary College. The Bennett Jewelry Company has offered a $50 watch to the member of the class writing the best advertisement for credit jewelry.

Each student has prepared five advertisements and is allowed two entries in the contest. The judges are to be Mr. Bennett, Mr. Specht of the Shreveport Journal, and Mr. Morehead, teacher of the class. The watch will be awarded before February 10.

The course in advertising is a three-term subject. The field of advertising is presented and the economic and psychological principles are studied in detail. The purpose of the course is to prepare students for actual advertising work. During the year each member of the class must submit two complete advertising campaigns including magazine, newspaper, poster, and direct-mail material.

Class work consists of the study of textbooks, lecture work, and the criticism of advertisements appearing in various magazines and newspapers. From time to time leading advertising men of Shreveport speak to the class.

The following are members of the class: Joe Beecher, Harper Cox, Abie Goldberg, Lofton Hendrick, David Herndon, James Hyde, Allie B. Mayo, William Noel, Walter Peck, David Swearingen, Dale Worley. Membership is limited to juniors and seniors who have had the course in economic principles.

FACULTY CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

SHORT PROGRAM INCLUDES MUSICAL NUMBERS AND TALK BY PHELPS

On the night of Wednesday, January 28, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Campbell, Miss Broadwell, and Mrs. Clark entertained the Faculty Club at the Woman's Building. The short program, given in Mr. Wheeler's studio, consisted of several musical numbers rendered by Misses Rooney and Miller, and Mrs. Moncrief, and a very interesting lecture on classical gems, given by Mr. Phelps.

The program being over, the guests adjourned to the living-room, where chicken salad, coffee, ice cream and wafers were served them by Misses McDade, Troy, Allen, Rice, Petty, and Spaulding.

The honeyed pleasures of the evening were marred by the precipitation of only one fly into the ointment—which disaster occurred when the lights went out in the dormitory for a few moments. However, due to the age and dignity of the assembled body, order was easily preserved, and ere long, thanks to the frantic efforts of Mr. Wheeler, the lights shone once again over fair women and brave men.

STUDENT FORUM STARTS FEB. 13

CAMPBELL AND CLINE TO OCCUPY CHAIR—STUDENT AND CAMPUS PROBLEMS UP FOR DISCUSSION.

Professor Pierce Cline has consented to act as chairman of a student forum which is to be a group discussion held at the chapel every Sunday from 2 to 3 p.m. Mrs. Campbell, dean of women, is alternate chairman. The purpose of this forum is to have the students to discuss the vital campus problems of today.

Mr. Bruce Curry, nationally known in the student world, has a number of syllabi on student problems. Some of these are "Should Fraternities Be Abolished?"; "What Would Christ's Attitude Be Toward the Negro?"; "How Far Are We Responsible for Other Students?"; "Are We Following in the Footnotes?"; "When Should We Break from Campus Traditions?" The aim of the student forum is to get both sides of the situation clearly before the students by students doing the talking. This forum is not to be a debating club, neither is it intended to antagonize any students, nor is it going to let prejudice outweigh facts and self-expression. Participants are expected to be open-minded and ready to face problems.

The first forum will be held Sunday, February 13.

FRENCH DEPARTMENT TO ORGANIZE CLUB

During the coming week a French club will be formed. The purpose of the organization is to interest students in French and things French, as well as to give an opportunity to practice the spoken language. Although it will have no official connection with the courses offered by the French Department, the club is expected to supplement the classwork.

There will be no pledging or initiation to the new club. It is open to all those interested provided they receive C or over in term marks. At present, only students taking French 2 or French 4 will be admitted. During the third term, membership will be open to those in French 1.2 and 1.4.

Y. W. C. A. ENJOYS MOST INTERESTING DISCUSSIONS

The Y. W. C. A. has entered upon a series of most interesting discussions which take place at the weekly meetings that occur on Thursday at 3 o'clock in the Woman's Building.

The central topic which is to be treated during the next few weeks is "The Relation of College Men and Women." All are urged to attend and participate.

NEW PHYSICAL TRAINING CLASS TO BE ORGANIZED

The Physical Education Department, under the direction of Gordon Higginbotham, has arranged to have a class in Physical Training for the upperclassmen and faculty members. It will meet at such an hour as will be convenient for most men desiring such a course. Every one interested is urged to see Mr. Higginbotham at once.

Kappa Pi Becomes 49th Chapter Zeta Tau Alpha

By J. Clingman Munday

The Kappa Pi local sorority, in existence on Centenary campus for over four years, soon will be no more. That organization has received word from the officers of Zeta Tau Alpha, national social sorority, that Kappa Pi has been granted a national charter, to become the forty-ninth chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Zeta Tau Alpha was founded at the Virginia State Normal, of Farmerville, in 1898. At present it has forty-eight active chapters, the majority of which are located in the South. The Grand Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha has its office in Richmond, Va., An alumni chapter is located in Shreveport, its president being Miss Katherine Beverley.

The Kappa Pi Sorority was founded in October, 1922. The charter members of the local were Misses Dorris Hands, Margaret Jordan, Bessie Marks, Elizabeth Waller, Sallie Walters, and Louise Lide. Since its founding Kappa Pi has achieved an enviable record, placing the most popular girl for two consecutive years, Miss Mary Lea and Miss Sibyl Allen having been elected most popular for the years 1925, and 1926. Miss Margaret Holmes is a member of the Pi Kappa Delta Forensic Fraternity.

The active members of Kappa Pi are: Mrs. George S. Sexton, Sr., Mary Francis Young, Elizabeth Hudson, Louise Davidson, Zenobia Arnette, Dorothy Faulk, Virginia Scott, and Margaret Holmes. Its pledges are: Hazel Baucum, Louise Jarrell, Jane Fullilove, Cecelia Cooley, Kate Styron, Anna Kirk, Larry Vance, and Wanda Smith.

The chapter at Centenary is the first to be granted in Louisiana. Zeta Tau Alpha has chapters at Texas University, Southern Methodist University, and Arkansas University.

MOST CENTENARY GRADUATES TEACH

Of seventy-six recent graduates from Centenary College, forty-eight are teaching. Seven of these in colleges, thirty-eight in high schools, and three in grades. The three graduates teaching in the grades are in Shreveport. Nine of the forty-eight are teaching in Caddo Parish. H. L. Cain is teaching in the American School in Mexico City at a salary of five thousand dollars per annum. All the Centenary students are demanding attractive salaries and reports from superintendents and principals attest to the fact that they are well trained and efficient.

BUILD UNION AT SYRACUSE

STUDENTS FIND SUBSTITUTE FOR FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

(By New Student Service)

A blow at fraternities, backed by the administration and supported by outside financial aid, which may result in their extinction on the Syracuse University campus, was struck here this week.

Declaring that fraternal groups as they exist in American colleges at present, are antiquated and a remnant of a medieval age of education, organization of a Student Union of several thousand members is announced.

Three months of secret meetings between adminstrative authorities and representative neutral students have preceded this move. Fraternities and sororities are in an uproar over the impending danger to their social status.

The chief aim of the new organization is to give the neutral students the social life and other campus privileges now enjoyed only by members of the fraternal groups, who form approximately a third of the entire student body.

The Union's first concern is the establishment of a central building where co-eds can gather between classes to study or lounge and chat without being disturbed by the male half of the student group. This will fill a need that has been felt keenly by the administration.

Temporary quarters will be rented or purchased within the coming month and outfitted with rest rooms, study rooms and an office for the Dean of Women, Dr. Iva Peters.

Eventually the Union plans to erect a permanent building with two wings, one to house women's activities and another for the men, which according to present plans will cost approximately $1,500,000.

Fraternities and sororities are attacked as being "throw-backs" to the Stone-Age, exerting a detrimental influence on the whole university and fostering the clique-spirit of savages. Breeding of schism and discontent within the student body is laid at their door.

However, the chief interest of this

(Continued on page 2)

SPLIT HONORS IN TWIN DEBATE

U. OF ARKANSAS AND U. OF MISSISSIPPI ON SCHEDULE OF LOCAL FORENSIC ARTISTS

Centenary's boys' debating team was victorious Friday night, January 28, with the Louisiana State Normal College, of Natchitoches. Bentley Sloane and Eugene Tilleux upheld Centenary's side of the question: "Resolved, that the United States cancel all allied war debts," while C. E. Barham and Truett L. Scarborough from the Normal uphelp the negative side of the question.

The question debated by the boys' team in Centenary chapel was attacked from every angle by the speakers in their twelve minute opening speeches. Each speaker was allowed a five minute rebuttal. Both teams gave able and convincing speeches. It seemed that victory might fall to either side, but Sloane with his wit and originality swayed the audience to Centenary's favor. The laurels were hard earned by Centenary's team in the two-to-one decision. The judges were Messrs. T. Overton Brooks, Grover C. Thames, and B. F. Roberts. Dr. S. A. Steger was chairman for the debate.

The girls' debating team in Natchitoches argued the same question as the boys' team. Centenary's team

(Continued on page 2)

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Editorial Staff

Gerard Banks.....Editor
Eugene A. Tilleux.....Associate
Ruth Spaulding.....Editorials
Mildred Hogan.....Editorials

News Staff

Thomas W. Bridges..Managing Editor
Hazel Smith Ellen Moore
Myrtle Petty A. M. Larche
Minnie Lebo David Tarver
Garnet Raney Tom Drummond

Department Editors

Gertrude Marks.....Society
Mary Louise Hussey.....Columnist
Edrith Roney.....Columnist
Harriet West.....Cartoonist
Sam Khoury.....Sports
King Smith.....Exchange
Geo. Robinson.....Sports

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Finance

Abie Goldberg.....Business Manager

Advertising

Howard Price.....Manager
J. M. Bemiss Dell Brown
Leonard Riggs
Landon Yauger, Frank Grant

Circulation

Reginald Pou.....Manager
Darrell Overdyke

EDITORIAL ADVISORY BOARD

Arthur L. Tatum.....Chairman
Ora Rice Leon Scales
Emily Dean Odom Eugene Tilleux

THE NOBLEST FORM OF KINDNESS

Some very wise and very kind person (we wish we knew who) has written: "When a man builds a great fortune, writes a great book, or achieves a great character, we behold the results of his work and give him praise. What he most needed was to be understood, loved and helped while he was painfully toiling in the dark. To perceive a man's capacities and instruct or inspire him in the training of them—that is the noblest form of kindness."

The drink of the soul is appreciation.

Men strive for something. They very rarely ever stop to think out what that something is. They tease themselves into thinking that maybe it is money, social distinction, fame, business leadership, or artistic triumph. But men really strive for appreciation—the only thing that satisfies.

If your friend appreciates you, then you are warmed in your heart, you enter into the work of your day happy and content, glad of the opportunity of doing something.

I think it was Helen Hunt Jackson who once wrote: "If you love me, tell me so: the realm of silence is large enough beyond the grave."

No task is too difficult, no day too long, no effort too tiring, just so long as you know that there is going to be appreciation at the end of the trail.

People begin to wither in the heart, and in nearly every case it is due to lack of appreciation.

Give flowers to the living. Praise the one who does something good and worthy—today. Smiles and tears mingle alike in total misunderstanding beyond this life. The thing that we know is that love builds and buds and gives out fragrance all about it right here in this life.

The gospel of joy is to give. And giving is in itself a gospel that is flavored with divinity.

You can't overexpress appreciation.

Greatness all too often falls, like ripened fruit to the ground, unnoticed and unappreciated for all its growth and richness.

You are rich if you are appreciated. You are richer if you express your appreciation of the richness in others.

o

"GETTING BY"

One of the most popular phrases in the collegian's vocabulary is that most frequently coined expression, "getting by." The student prides himself on his power to rustle book reports written by other hands in days of yore and notebooks of an authorship never his own; and he is more highly elated over an ordinary success in this deception than he would be had he obtained a grade of "A" through his own efforts.

On the other hand, does it ever occur to him that the phrase "getting by" may possess a two-fold aspect? While he is so busily engaged in getting by in his daily work, quizzes and exams, does it ever dawn upon him that all of the worth and benefit of college instruction is getting by him, that not only is he making no attempt to stop its passage, but he is even speeding it in its flight by his slipshod methods of feigned studiousness?

We hope that if there be such students as this at Centenary, they may feel constrained to abandon their wild career of pleasure for a season, and settle down to work for the remainder of this term. Final exams are coming again, and it would be a wonderful thing for the student body to make a united effort and break all previous scholastic records of the college in the way of establishing a precedent for 1927.

o

Thrice blessed is the man who has the ability to work, the desire to work, and a job he likes.

SERMONS? WHY NOT?

From the campus of Southwestern University comes the news that Gypsy Smith, who specializes in college evangelism, is conducting a series of lectures on religious topics there this week.

While we are not disposed to look upon the dark side of things, we do not believe in being blind to the needs of our college. Therefore, when we assert that we see much in the lives and practices of different members of our student body which might be improved by means of a series of eye-opening lectures, we do not feel that we are making an admission of which we should be ashamed.

However, inasmuch as numbers of students here on the campus seldom attend church, or observe the Sabbath in any way, we suggest that, for once, the mountain be brought to Mohammed, in order that the Centenary shut-ins may be given the much needed opportunity of hearing some good logical sermons on some very vital matters.

o

CONGRATULATIONS!

We wish to add our bit to the congratulations that the Kappa Pi sorority is receiving on its admittance to the Zeta Tau Alpha, the national organization. We think that these girls should be commended for their achievement, because of the prestige which it will bring both to them and to Centenary. Anything which concerns a campus organization concerns also the college as a whole; therefore, we repeat, we feel that the members of Kappa Pi have done well, and we are proud of them.

o

Inasmuch as there may be some who are still bewilderedly wondering who in the blazes it was who brought the Rhondda singers to Centenary and thus covered himself with glory, we feel it only right that they be informed that it was none other than "Papa" Hughes himself.

o

JUDGE NOT

The general public pictures the college student either as a staid and serless personage in mortarboard and flowing gown, or believes he is a frolicsome youth addicted to heavy vices. There is no middle channel of conduct the student may take; he is either a grind or a profligate.

This attitude is unfair to the college student. Fundamentally he is the average person, living the sort of life any normal young man leads. Volumes have been written about student life in the American college, but very few of these books manage to give anything which approximates a coherent description of the life the students lead. The reading public avidly devours lurid accounts of student escapades which appear in the daily press and in the novel; and straightway forms an opinion which is unjust to the student.

We do not postulate, however, that the student is a model of virtuous conduct, for that assumption would be ridiculous.

Student publications are somewhat at fault for propagation of the public conception of the college grind. Called upon frequently to defend the student, they fall into the error of defending him with the same misguided vigor which characterizes outside and adverse criticism.

Each stratum of society has its wayward representatives, and college life is no exception to this rule. But it is unfortunate that the public should through sensational criticism and fervid defense—become acquainted with the stereotyped collegiate characters, the grind and the rounder.—Minnesota Daily.

o

WHY DON'T WE THINK

College students don't think because they don't have time to decide what to think about.

Their eternal hurry worries them. Perhaps that is thinking.

A student may leave a philosophy class with excellent intentions of examining himself as to whether he is idealist or materialist. He barely gets his pipe lit and his feet on the table when he must attend a history class to analyze the cause of the panic of 1873. This incentive has scarcely set him off on a fruitful tangent when he must hear an English lecture and appreciate the beauty of Keats' verse.

So his mind has no opportunity to develop original ideas along any real lines. The boy who can choose one subject to work upon in his meager time is a rare individualist. He usually becomes so proud of his intellect that he lets his hair grow and does not wash his hands. He then flunks out of college for forgetting to go to classes and write topics.

Even in the precious period before speeling at night, constructive thinking is disrupted by a recalcitrant idea. The question is barely launched to one's inner self: "Are your activities more than a waste of time," when a late English theme or a neglected telephone call is remembered.

A college student doesn't think. He only frets.—Wisconsin Cardinal.

MUSINGS OF THE EDITOR

A young man remarked that he liked a large university better than a small college, and he gave as one reason for his choice the statement that the university can teach you how to make a living, while the small college graduate knows how to do nothing toward sustaining himself except, perhaps, to teach.

The young man may be right; but I would not desert the college for the university. The small college has taught me how to enjoy life: how to get the most out of living. O, I don't suppose I could 'cash in' on my knowledge of literature; but just think of the pleasure to be derived from it in the future. I have had people tell me I was wasting time taking subjects which are not in the field of learning I expect to pursue after my academic days are over. No, they are wrong.

Intellectual interests that will permit you to hear a lecture on the "Scattering of X-Rays" one night, to hear a discourse on the "Theology of Isaiah" the next night, and that will make you feel at home in a discussion on "Corinthian Architecture in Greece" a third night, are worth infinitely more than the ability to keep your pockets filled with silver and gold.

* * *

Professor McCoy whizzed by me on a motorcycle. He seemed perfectly natural in the role of a motorcycle rider; no doubt he was enjoying himself immensely. Soon a student came by on the same motorcycle which, but a moment before, had carried the professor.

What a fine thing it is at Centenary that faculty and students work and play together.

The professor at Centenary, once he is out of the classroom, abandons that austere dignity and reserve characteristic of the savants one generation removed. He chats with his students; they come to know him as they never could under the old regime—much to his consternation at examination time, perhaps but still a better relationship, I think.

* * *

Several people have asked me who wrote the article in last week's Conglomerate entitled " 'In My Gondola' New Song of Future Centenary Swains." Mr. Tom Drummond is the author. I myself thought it well-written, and it was an oversight that Mr. Drummond's name did not appear at the beginning of the article.

The write-up of Mrs. Campbell's chapel talk was also the product of a facile pen. The article was clear, concise, and did credit to Miss Hazel Smith, its author.

The article headed "Students Flock to Colleges" should have been credited to the New Student Service, as well as the note concerning the 1927 floating university.

o

BUILD UNION AT SYRACUSE

(Continued from page 1)

new organization seems to be that of providing a well-rounded college life for every student in the university rather than just the few who belong to fraternities. Under its guidance, participation in a certain number of social functions is assured each student.

Plans for the Syracuse Union have been drawn from those of the universities of Michigan and Illinois. Officers will be drawn from the entire student body by a Governing Board of 12, and anyone enrolled in the university is eligible for membership.

—Jack Burket.

TRY THE
PALACE BARBER SHOP
The students favorite shop
410 MILAM

SPLIT HONORS IN TWIN DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

upheld the negative side at the Normal. The affirmative side held that the cancellation of the debts was a sound economic policy, and that payment of the debt is unfair. Centenary held that Europe can pay and cannot afford not to pay. The judges for the girls' debate were the Rev. R. B. Middleton of Alexandria, the Rev. J. V. Tinnin, of Natchitoches, and R. D. Richardson, of Natchitoches.

The Centenary team was composed of Misses Alma Hughes and Loryne Martin, the Normal team, of Misses Pauline Olmstead and Gretrude Schultz. Much credit is due the girls' team. The women are rapidly proving that they can do as well as the men in anything they undertake. Centenary's girls' team prepared their work on short notice and did credit to Centenary and crowned themselves with victory. For just as the Normal boys made Centenary's boys fight for the prize, the Centenary girls gave the Normal girls a run for their win.

The next debate will probably be held here with the University of Arkansas. The question submitted to the local debating fraternity was "Resolved, that Congress should pass legislation embodying principles of the McNary-Haugen Farm Bill." The local fraternity is not satisfied with the question as stated. Professor S. D. Morehead has promised to restate the question in order that it may be a fair question for either side. The University of Mississippi has asked to debate with us here April 12 on the same question.

o

WHEN FAITH IS BORN

By J. E. C.

From the Baylor Lariat

When death stalks in the front door doubt slinks out the back one. In the presence of death only faith can stand. In moments of trivial leisure one may question the after existence of the soul, one may argue against the reasonableness of interminable living, one may be cynical of the power of continued self-protection.

But when death walks into one's halls, snatching stalwart sons barely across the threshhold of this adventure known as life, one knows that those gallant heirs have not been snuffed out like wind-blown candles. When death announces his premature call, putting out the pretty radiance of those candle-glows, faith reveals itself.

There is no other way possible but to believe. To believe that there is One who will yet repair the damage. To believe that there is a real though hidden field of action. To believe that there will forever and ever be growth and progress in which those taken from one and one himself may join at proper signals. Faith precludes death even while death struts about in seeming victory. And it sometimes requires death to let some peoples' faith be born.

20% FLUNK

20% of students dropped last year because of poor scholarship. N. Y. U. had the highest mortality with 30%—Yale the lowest with 12%.

Misdirected effort is responsible for this condition. Overcome it! Don't waste so many hours taking notes in longhand. Use the A. B. C. shorthand system, based on Prof. E. L. Thorndike's Foundation Vocabulary.

Easy to learn, written with A. B. C's. not a strange symbol, mastered in about one week—enables you to take notes 3 times as fast—a great asset for scholastic success. Practical in journalism, business, court notes, sermons, lectures, research, etc.

Don't waste precious time. Send for a complete course TO-DAY! Only $2.00.

A. B. C. Shorthand System
152 West 42nd St., N. Y.
FREE DESCRIPTIVE BOOKLET on request

THE
Shur Shave Barber Shop
307 Milam Street
Expert Barber Work
and Manicuring
Stanley B. Townsend, Proprietor

The Conglomerate's Magazine Page

Edited By
Hazel Smith and
Ellen Moore

"The Passing Cars"

The Disappointed Author

I thought I would write a verse in rhyme.
I wrote until twenty past nine—
The script I liked so very much,
Says I, "Tomorrow I give the final touch."
It seemed to me a work of art;
To the Conglomerate I gave my heart.
I waited full many a day,
And still I waited in dismay.

At last I inquiry made—
For by the Editor I was not praised.
Ah, I found my treasured script
Into the waste basket had slipt.
The Editor I defied.
He calmly replied:
"Your meter is slew-footed,
Your rhyme is like a shop looted,
No plot or theme,
Just a fanciful scheme
To see your name in print.
You will never have a mint
So long as you persist
In trying the English to twist
Into barbarious expressions
Like a band of drunken Hessians."

I thanked him.
What more could I do?
He is prosy.
Maybe I am too.

—A. Myatt Larche.

GETTING AT THE FACTS

If all the college professors' salaries were multiplied by ten and divided by nothing, they might be able to make current expenses.

If all collegians who sleep in class were laid end to end, the class would be more comfortable.

If the instructors looked at the paper used in writing college themes during one year, they would go crazy.

If all the telephone conversations between college men and co-eds every day were set down on one big phonograph record, the fellow who did it would be shot.

The noise made every year at football games is sufficient to supply ten radios with static for three days.

College students give their parents enough gray hairs every six months to stuff 800,000 mattresses.

TRY THIS ON YOUR KITCHEN CABINET

Mayonnaise for Blue Monday Salad.

Cut up some lively capers, add to them a sauce made of milk of human kindness, thickened with peace oil and seasoned with the spice of life.

When using this mayonnaise, always serve some fresh peals of laughter with the salad. If you find it difficult to obtain fresh peals, use some that you have sun-dried for emergencies.

Sanitary Barber Shop
"FOR SERVICE"
321 Texas St.

"Say It With Flowers"
Begbie
FLORIST
Fine Floral Designs a Specialty
Old Phone 393
New " 529
Night " 8-1083
614 Market Street
SHREVEPORT

By Garnet Raney

At intervals during a busy morning at Centenary the minds of the students are violently torn form all thoughts of Gregory VII, mathematical induction, or whatever subject they are concentrating upon at the time, by a terrible, sputtering, coughing, hiccoughing noise on the driveway circling the campus. The cause of such disturbances, upon being traced to their source, is found to be only the workings of the engine in one of the so-called automobiles of Walter Peck, Howard Bango, Harland Beene, and Howard Boazman.

The Vibr 8 of Walter Peck (Tommy Cox owns some of the stock), since it has been longest in our midst, deserves head place in our category of "What Centenary Students Are Driving." The top, though present when the car, a Ford, made it appearance on the streets of Shreveport, has been lost somewhere during the wild, mad rush of modern times. It might be noted in passing that the top was never in a well-preserved state, but we here declare that its service, though never very satisfactory, is sadly missed by the owner. The upholstery is much the worse for wear, and strips of batting can be seen waving merrily from the torn portions, at passers-by. And, of course, the lop-sided signs bearing the insignia of Centenary and of the Gents must be mentioned. When we pass the Vibr 8 on the streets, we must pass it respectfully, for its outward appearances, though perhaps dilapidated, hide at least two good cylinders.

Bango, and we suppose that Hicky must be in partnership with him, on one of his trips back from Baton Rouge, has pulled out some antiquated, rustic (—ci and maybe-ed) mass of tin and called it a car. It consists mostly of noise; after we have heard the engine run and are not yet in a state of nervous collapse, we may draw closer and read the quaint inscriptions painted thereon. A stone is carried by the owners in order that the vehicle may be anchored wherever it stops. But this description is of no avail, for but a few minutes ago I perceived that Bango has purchased a new body (for his car), and now it is the "limousine with a 1925 body and a 1529 motor."

Boazman has been seen coaxing a car, a flivver in fact (most every one's taste runs toward Henry's products), affectionately christened "Bozo," honoring its owner, we suppose. The rear door is plainly marked "exit," and we have not deigned look into the "engine room," since we believe in "safety first." Boazman is high-hatting the other car owners, since his own velocipede has been turned into a town car. The top has been fixed so that protection from the elements is only afforded those in the back seat, while the driver and his companion "catch air."

Harland Beene, the owner of Packards and Hups, has lately stepped out in a real automobile. His newest acquisition is a stripped Cadillac, 1916 model. It is minus hood, back, top, floorboards, in fact, everything except engine and wheels. Therefore, when a terrific roar, broken by snorts, reaches the students' ears, they smile understandingly, knowing that the "Beene's is beginning to boil."

And so they pass in array, these means of transportation for the students, each a distinct model in itself. And when their time, like that of the "one-hoss shay," comes along, we will all be able to say, "Well pulled, my good and noisome servant."

Something of Art

Michael Angelo was born in the year 1475 in a castle overlooking Caprise, in northern Italy.

Now over four hundred years have passed and we look back to him as a great master—world renowned as an architect, sculptor, and painter.

He was educated in Florence where he later carved a statue of David from an immense block of marble that had been lying idle for more than a hundred years.

This youthful David stands erect—eighteen feet high—his face full of purpose, for Michael Angelo had chosen the moment when he is about to strike Goliath.

Even though Michael Angelo loved sculpture best, many agree that his paintings were his finest works. One of these being "The Last Judgment" which is in the Vatican at Rome.

His old age was devoted to architecture; and though a very rich man he lived simply, giving yearly large sums of money to support his father and family.

He died in 1564 at the age of eighty-nine. He was buried in the church of Santa Croche or "Holy Cross," at Florence—and on his tomb are three female figures representing architecture, sculpture, and painting. In all three, Michael Angelo had a noble part in making the sixteenth century the golden age of Italian art.

—Fannie Lee Banks.

Inspiration

Oh, inspiration, flitting thing,
Why won't you come at my command?
With you to guide me on the way
I'd journey to a fairer land.

A naughty fairy-maid you are
To tease me as you do, I'll say;
You come at times most unawares,
But when I seek, you hide away.

—Julian Covington.

My Louisiana Pollyanna

Dedicated to the Girls of the Southland by
Lewis A. Harding,
Member of the Faculty of the Department of English of Centenary College of Louisiana.

(All rights reserved by the author)

Under skies of Louisiana,
Fanned by zephyrs from the sea,
Lives a girlish Pollyanna,
And they call her Martha Lee.

In that Lovely Louisiana
Sugar grows for her and me,
For that girlish Pollyanna—
'Tis not half so sweet as she.

Sunshine fair in Louisiana
Smiles on plain and lea
Not so fair as Pollyanna
In her smiling smiles on me.

Sugar now in Louisiana
Does not taste so sweet to me—
There's a girlish Pollyanna
Who is all a girl could be.

Sunshine now in Louisiana
Seems all pale and wan
When I see my Pollyanna
Like a goddess of the dawn.

Sunshine, sugar, Louisiana,
All thy sweetness comes to me
When I see my Pollyanna,
When I dream of Martha Lee.

For thy sugar, Louisiana,
All its sweetness has distilled
In the love of Pollyanna
Till her loving heart is filled.

And thy sunshine, Louisiana,
Filled her with its life and skies
Till the form of Pollyanna
Is the glory of mine eyes.

Land and skies of Louisiana,
Home and all thou givest me,
With the sweetest Pollyanna—
With the darling Martha Lee.

Love and The Middle-Aged Novelist

Sarah Gertrude Millin, author of "God's Step-children" in the London "Adelphia," revolts against the circumstances which makes love the inevitable theme in every novel. Must it be the same thing through the generations and through the centuries? Must the creative genius who scorns a ready-made phrase devote his whole life to the exposition of a ready-made theme? Mrs. Millin goes on to say:

"Think how painful it must be to the middle-aged novelist to have to write eternally about love. It was well enough when he began writing. In those days he was young, and love interested him. But now he is, alas, middle-aged. He is a good family man, interested in his children's education, his wife's clothes, the cost of living, indigestion, the servant question, the state of the share-market—and what must he spend his bitter days doing? He must write, poor man, about love.

"Love! It hasn't thrilled him for the last ten years. The jejune emotional reactions of people under thirty bore him utterly. But still he is required to write the sort of thing that would make any other kind of man feel a perfect ass in the sight of his friends; that only the status of his artistic genius can excuse; that causes a continual coldness of suspicion to exist between him and his wife, and embarrasses him in the presence of his decent young sons."

Mrs. Millin imagines the mature novelist cherishing desperate ideas of forming some kind of a union between middle-aged authors and middle-aged readers—all going on a strike. The novelist then resolves to make his theme, if it must be one of love, not too far removed from his own experience. He will situate his characters in circumstances resembling his own in maturity and matrimony.

So he uses the triangular problem as his theme, though he realizes such situations as he is putting into his novel are not the most probable things which happen in the ordinary run of life. But they can happen, of course; they do happen sometimes, and "to the chance and to the possibility the author pins himself, and writes one more version of the Guinevere theme."

"And that is the real reason why novels are moving away from the simple ardors of the unwed, and why heroes are no longer so young as they used to be. And . . . . although he dare not suddenly, after all these years entirely dispense with love, he will have a certain satisfaction." He can make this hackneyed emotion bend to the middle-aged use which his pen makes for it.

'The Floating University'

DeWitt Reddick, formerly of Texas University, editor of the Longhorn Magazine last year, has written The Texan another of his interesting stories of the adventures of the Ryndam, the so-called "Floating University," in its journey around the world. Reddick's letter follows:

At Sea with the Floating University—And never has another ship sailed the seven seas such as this—

Where the passengers shovel coal into the furnaces, and the stokers look on and grin—

Where passengers take the reading of the sun, climb the rigging, and sleep on deck; and the Captain writes plays—

Where a stowaway ate in the dining room at regular meal time and slept outside the officer's cabin, and a pirate flag floated from the mast.

Students of the Floating University, bound out of New York for a world cruise and at present in the Indian Ocean, have broken nearly every rule of maratime etiquette on their voyage. Of the 500 students and faculty members on board, 35 are from Texas.

Students Fire Furnaces

One afternoon shortly before the Ryndam, the University steamer reached Honolulu, five students, clad in their oldest clothes presented themselves to the foreman of the boiler room and asked permission to relieve the stokers for a short time.

The foreman gaped in astonishment. The smoot-blackened sweaty stokers dropped their work and stared. Then they grinned. Of course it was only one of those strange jokes played by American college boys.

"We don't get enough exercise on deck," one of the boys said. "We want to get a good work-out shoveling coal."

They got it. In the blazing temperatures of the hold they poked shovels full of coal through the open doors of the fireboxes, The white light from the fire inside and the red glow from the hot grates played over them. Sweat poured from them. Their faces blackened with smoot. Blisters appeared on their hands. Still they shoveled.

The next day other students showed up to shovel coal. And the next day still more appeared. Perched above the six boilers and fireboxes like frying pans were the bunkers. Here six men worked shoveling coal on the steel floor, worked with the temperature above 100 degrees and with coal dust so thick in the air that the electric lights barely glowed. The students invaded this field, too, in their search for "a good workout."

Now an average of about fifteen students daily go down to the smooty heat of the stoke-room and to the bunkers, usually three or four in a bunch. They work for a half-hour or an hour, then dirty, covered with sweat, take a shower, and consider their physical training done for the day.

Fly Jolly Roger

One dark night someone climbed the rear mast with a folded object under his shirt. Up at the top of the mast he stayed for a moment a dark object against the swaying stars. Then something floated out to the breeze. Next morning a number of students got considerable amusement from looking up the mast. It was late in the morning before the Captain discovered the object and ordered it removed from the mast. It was a large flag made from a bed sheet, painted black with a white skull and crossbones on it. For several hours the Ryndam had been steaming under a pirate flag, the Jolly Roger such as flew from the masts of the buccaneers of the old Spanish Main.

Students have taken great pleasure in nick-naming the waiters, most of whom are Dutch or German. One of the waiters now answers to the name of "Professor," another to the name of "Doctor," two to "General," and one to "Skippy.' One table has two waiters. One of the waiters is named Hans. The students promptly named the other one Fritz.

The Ryndam reached the International Date Line, the 180th Meridian, on Midnight Monday, October 25. According to the custom of all west bound ships ,the Ryndam dropped a day from its calendar as it went over the date line, and the day following Monday was Wednesday.

Have Six-Day Week

O student wrote home: "This will be the shortest week in my life, only six days from Sunday to Sunday. The Pacific Ocean is full of antural phenomena. A peculiar thing is to happen this Tuesday. No classes are to be held that day. Stranger still, no meals will be served on that day. Considering these facts, all of the passengers have agreed to go to sleep Monday night and not wake up until Wednesday morning."

The student whose birthday fell on Tuesday, October 26, complained loudly. "Now," he said, "I'll go home and be a year younger than my father thinks I am."

At midnight Monday an enterprising youth was on the hurricane deck, a gold club in his hands. A fraction of a second before midnight, he whaled away at a little white ball. It caught in the folded net at the other end of the deck a fraction of a second after midnight.

"Now, I can truthfully state," the youth said proudly, "that I hit a golf ball Monday and it didn't land until Wednesday."

Hold Navigation Class

Through the courtesy of the ship's officers, a class in navigation is held daily on the ship's bridge, and the officers act as teachers. Encouraged by the scholastic atmosphere, Captain Lieuwen has been writing plays, some of them which are likely to be produced by the Planet Players.

When the Ryndam enters a new harbor, the students station themselves up and down the rigging, on the life-boats, a-straddle of the booms,, everywhere that offers a vantage point of sight. They are out to see the world, and they don't want to miss anything.

Over The Hill

There's something over the hill
That I've just got to see,
Beyond that low-slung ridge
That's shaded with mystery.
Oh, how it draws and beckons
Like a siren band of old,
Till it seems the very trees
Must be made of solid gold.

On the other side of the hill
There's a valley to be explored,
And perhaps a princely treasure
The centuries have stored.
Its all a reckless gamble
For anything might be there,
And I'm more than apt to lose—
But I'll always take a dare.

Behind that forbidding hill
The rustling leaves are green,
And there be countless wonders
No man has ever seen;
The lure of it leads me on
Till I feel I must respond.
What though it be an illusion—
There's always another beyond.

—Julian Covington.

Old Centenary Honored By National Greek Societies

Baird's Fraternity Manual, the acknowledged authority on Greek-letter fraternities, gives an interesting sidelight on Old Centenary. It lists the following national fraternities as having chapters at Centenary College at Jackson, Louisiana: Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Alpha (So.), Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Chi Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Kappa Sigma, not to mention several locals. Any fraternity man will bear witness that among these are some of the best social fraternities in existence. Thus, Centenary College must have rated quite high among the recognized institutions of that day.

There are now three chapters at Centenary possessing national charters, Kappa Alpha, Theta Kappa Nu, and Zeta Tau Alpha. Kappa Sigma has held open the charter withdrawn in 1906, and will probably renew it some time in the future. The officers of Phi Delta Theta have recommended Centenary College to its National Council as a good location for a Phi Delta chapter. Might not these facts be taken as evidence that Centenary College of Louisiana is alive, growing, and is being successful in its struggles to regain its position in the collegiate world?

But no matter what the national standing of a fraternity may be, it is the local chapter that counts. There is an undisputed advantage in belonging to a group which rates high in scholarship, and excels in athletics and other activities. Even with these, however, if the self-sacrificing spirit of brotherhood is not present, and if this is not manifested toward all with whom its members come in contact, then that fraternity has failed in its mission, and its members toward one another. A fraternity badge is not something to hide behind; it is something to enhance with the beauty of true friendship, to render invaluable with the memories of an everlasting brotherhood, and to adorn with the noble example of a pure life.

KAPPA ALPHAS GIVE PROGRAM

FRATERNITY ENTERTAINS STUDENT BODY—"MODEL EXERCISE" IS OPINION OF MANY

The Alpha Iota Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity gave the first repsonse to the call for campus organizations to take charge of the assembly period. It was attested by many that the program rendered yesterday was the model exercise in their opinion. Some hinted that they would take no more "cuts" if such interesting features be placed on the calendar.

The first number was a duet, "The Sweetheart of K. A.," sung by Mr. Burney Howard and Mr. Bob Goodrich, with Mr. Goodrich at the piano. Mr. Howard then read "The Cajun," from the play by Ada Jack Carver. The interpretation of life in the southern part of our state was, indeed excellent. And it is superfluous to say that Mr. William Robinson and his novelty orchestar brought down ganization were Messrs. Goodrich, the house. The members of this or-Scales, Brown, Buchanan, O'Neal, Trimble and Norman. Mr. Robinson, the director, deserves special mention for his unique solo dance.

The student body is looking forward to more exceptional programs; every one will be more than gratified if another organization will present a program which will in any way compare with the work of the Kappa Alpha boys.

ORCHESTRA FORMED FOR GLEE CLUB TRIP

A group of young musicians have perfected the organization of an orchestra at Centenary. They expect to play several numbers on the glee club trip. A name for the orchestra has not been decided upon. David Swearenger and Mauree Davis, saxophone; Harper Cox, trumpet; William Trimble, trombone; William Storer, piano; Claude Chadwick, bass; Edwin Kagy, banjo; and Earl Loney, drum, compose the personnel of this new musical group.

After an intensive study of the psychology of the thing, we have some to the conclusion that the Dormitory clock is always fast as the result of environment.

THE Hotel Youree

SHREVEPORT'S LARGEST & FINEST HOTEL

DANCES Every Friday and Saturday Night

Don't Miss 'Em

SHREVEPORT LOUISIANA

CALENDAR

Monday, February 7.

3:30 Band Practice, Chapel.
Phi Omega Sorority Meeting, Arts Building.
4:00 Girls' Glee Club Practice, Studio.
6:30 Men's Glee Club Practice, Studio.
7:00 Kappa Alpha Fraternity Meeting.
Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity Meeting.
Pi Theta Upsilon Fraternity Meeting.

Tuesday, February 8.

2:00 Staff Meeting, Conglomerate Office.
3:30 Kappa Pi Sorority Meeting, Cabin.
Zeta Delta Sorority Meeting, Arts Building.
7:00 Ministerial Club Meeting, Arts Building.

Wednesday, February 9.

3:30 Band Practice, Chapel.

Thursday, February 10.

10:00 Pi Mu Sigma Fraternity Meeting.
3:00 Y. W. C. A. Meeting, Woman's Building.
4:00 Girls' Glee Club Practice, Studio.
6:30 Men's Glee Club Practice, Studio.
Y. M. C. A. Meeting in the Men's Dormitory.

Two-gun Price: "Throw up your hands, I'm going to shoot you."

Solero: "What for?"

T. G. P.: "I always said if I ever met a man homlier than I, I'd kill him."

Solero: "Am I homlier than you?"

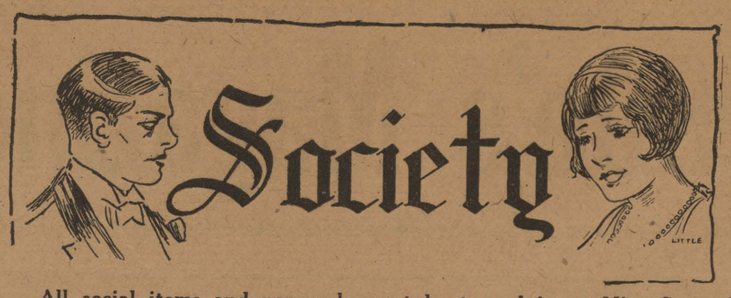
T. G. P.: "You cerainly are."

Solero: "Well then go ahead and shoot."

EXTRA

—space caused us to write this.

Society



All social items and personals must be turned in to Miss Gertrude Marks by Tuesday noon of each week—Telephone 2-1661.

Mr. Burney Howard and Mr. Francis Mallory entertained a few of their friends with a very delightful bridge party Friday evening in the Kappa Alpha house.

The "Crimson and Gold" of Kappa Alpha was carried out in the score cards and decorations.

Miss Beverly Prince was fortunate in winning the high score for the girls and Mr. "Jelly" Davis won high score for the boys.

A delicious luncheon was served after the spirited game. The guests of the evening were: Miss Beverly Prince and Mr. Burney Howard; Miss Sophie Stringfellow and Mr. Francis Mallery; Miss Spofford Curley and Mr. Patrick Brown; Miss Ada Mae Peyton and Mr. Pat McGuire; Miss Kate Styron and Mr. Clarence Hamel; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ware; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frye.

Theta Kappa Nu

The Louisiana Beta Chapter of the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity announces the initiation of Messrs. Hubert Reaves, Robert A. Brown, Thomas Cox, Kermit Stewart, Cecil Henry, Frank Hughes, Sellars Freeman, and Fred Sexton.

Sigma Phi

The Sigma Phi Fraternity entertained their friends Saturday evening at Curtis Lake.

Many kinds of amusements were enjoyed. Collegiate songs were sung and the spirit of the evening was most enjoyable.

Over large leaf fires, marshmallows and wieners were roasted. Sandwiches and coffee were served to the guests by the light of the large fires.

Those enjoying this delightful evening were: Misses Grace Miller, Louise Davidson, Zenobia Arnette, Christine Davidson, Nanine Brown, Jo Campbell, Mary Jo Hall, "Dutch" Henderson, Virginia Allen, Zenobia McKinney, Genevieve Reed, Clara Tucker, Kay Smith, Gladys Schroeder, Mae Meyer, and Madge Kennedy; Messrs. Mauree Davis, John Purcell, Milton Houston, Jester White, David Swearingen, Norton McMann, Mamion Bemiss, Stone Palmer, Lake Dupree, Howard Price, Walter Colquitt, George Robinson, A. D. Calcote, George Martin, Otto Duckworth, Douglas Price, William Storer, Ernest Guinn, Elmo Lee, Eugene Harding, James Thompson, Tiny Talkington, Archie Jarratt, Pat Jarratt, Howard Bango, "Hickey" Higginbotham, Hamilton McCoy, and Randolph Randall.

Mr. and Mrs. La Borde chaperoned the party.

Miss Mary Louise Hussey has had as her guest, Miss Jay Urguhart, for the last week.

Miss Harriet West was the guest of Miss Clara Tucker in Haughton during the past week-end.

Misses Bessie Mae Baucum, Burette Moncrief, and Clifford Cook spent the week-end in Ruston.

Miss Hazel Baucum had as her guests for the week-end in her home in Haynesville Miss Margaret Holmes and Miss Dell Brown.

Mr. Tom Bridges and Mr. Joe Henry Gill spent the week-end in Homer.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. LaGrone have as their guest Mr. Ben Du Bois, a former student of Baylor University.

Miss Bertie Barr was a guest in Vivian for the week-end.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club announces the initiation of Misses Isabella Dean, Pauline Tilleux, Bernice Bates, Dollard Murphy, Ethel Meek, Raye Baldwin and Messrs. Paul Brown, Cecil Norman, William Trimble, Milton Trichel.

Kappa Pi

The Kappa Pi Sorority announces the initiation of Mrs. George Sexton, Sr., their sponsor.

Miss Idella Jackson spent the week-end in Lisbon.

Mr. Julian Covington spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Covington in Belcher.

Pi Theta Upsilon

The Pi Theta Upsilon Fraternity takes great pleasure in announcing the initiation of Messrs. Edwin Ricks, Fred Francis, Bill Crothers, P. A. Dobyns, Dan Holloway, John D. Poland, Charles Mayer, Lofton Hendricks, Richard Lake, and Cleo Chadwick.

The friends of Miss Dorothy Martin will be interested to know that she has pledged Kappa Delta at Louisiana State University.

Pi Theta Upsilon

The Pi Theta Upsilon Fraternity announces the pledging of Mr. David Herndon of this city.

MISS RONEY TO ENTER FORENSIC

CHILD LABOR PROBLEM TO BE DEBATED IN CONTEST AT LOUISIANA COLLEGE

A state forensic contest for girls will be held February 14, at Louisiana College, Pineville in which Miss Edrith Roney will represent Centenary. The question for debate is: Resolved, That the United States Constitution should be amended in such a way as to give Congress power to regulate child labor.

Last year Miss Margaret Holmes from Centenary won second place in the State Forensic Contest.

BAYLOR CANCELS REMAINING GAMES

(From The Baylor Lariat)

All remaining basketball games scheduled for Baylor University for the 1927 season were officially cancelled by the Athletic Council at a called meeting last week. The action was taken as a result of the Round Rock tragedy last Saturday when seven members of the squad and three fellow students were killed and the remaining either physically injured or suffering from nervous strains.

L. P. I. 'PUPS' CONQUER FROSH CAGERS TWICE

In the first contest of a two-game series with the L. P. I. "Pups", the Junior Gents went down in defeat to the tune of 25 to 23. The game was a see-saw affair throughout, with the "Pups" leading for a while and then with the Junior Gents out in front. The crowd went wild the last few minutes due to the frantic efforts of Coach Parker's crew to put over a winning goal.

The second game of the series was equally as fast as the first, as the score of 31 to 27 in favor of the Bullpups will testify. The Junior Gents tried hard and fought hard, and, it must be said, they went down fighting.

Willis, Faulk, Davis and Reaves starred in both games for the Gents.

ESSAY ON WILSON TO BRING $25,000 REWARD

To the man and woman submitting the best essay on "What Woodrow Wilson Means To Me" the Wilson Foundation is offering prizes of $25,000 each. The contest is nationwide, with the only restriction that those taking part must be between the ages of twenty and twenty-five. The essays will be judged not for literary style but for the ideas they contain.

FOOTBALL PICTURE TO BE SHOWN AT Y. M. C. A.

The DeMolays, City Y. M. C. A., and Centenary Y. M. C. A. have secured moving pictures of the famous Stanford University versus Alabama football game. The date of this show is February 11, 1927, at the city Y. M. C. A. All faculty members, students, and friends of Centenary College are specially invited. The admission is free.

WIT & ½WIT

Dumb: "Do you know Adolph, the butcher boy? Well, he just dropped sixty feet."

Er: "Sixty feet? Did it kill him?"

Dumb: "No, they were pigs' feet."

Prof. to Stude entering late: Shut the door. What's the matter, were you raised in a barn?

"Sure I was," he answered, "and I feel perfectly at home here with you."

Found on the registration card of freshman in P. H. S.:

Question: Give your parent's names.

Answer: Mama and Papa.

Whatcha been doing this summer?
Not a thing.
What college ya teaching at?

Learned in Dean Smith's classes:

Baseball in Bible

The first mention of baseball in the Bible. Eve stole first, Adam stole second, Gideon rattled the pitchers, Goliath was put out by David, and the prodigal son made a home run.

Joe: "How did you make out in the instrumental endurance contest?"

Gish: "Oh, I played 'Annie Laurie' for eighteen hours and got second. The winner played Sousa's 'Stars and Stripes Forever'."

Teacher: "Give me a proverb that holds true in the present time."

Puny: "A cut a day keeps a graduation away."

She sure is dumb.
How come?
She thinks a quarterback is a refund.

Barber shave,
Man sneeze,
Man dead,
Next, please.

"Johnnie, who took the cookies from the pantry?"

"Mother, I gave them to a poor little boy who was hungry."

"You have a heart of gold, dear. Who was the little boy?"

"I, mother."

First Guest (in a whisper): "These cakes are hard as stone."

Second Guest: "Sure, didn't you hear her say, 'take your pick' when she passed them around?"

Freshman's Idea of a Senior

A senior stood on the railroad track,
A train was coming fast,
The train got off the railroad track,
And let the senior pass.

What is the keynote to good manners?
B-natural.

In the school of experience, as soon as a man learns to say No, they hand him his diploma.

This is God's country, all right, but we notice that Satan furnishes most of the entertainment.

Straight is the line of duty;
Curved is the line of beauty;
Follow the straight and thou shalt see
The curved line ever follows thee.

Salesman: "Now that you are going to school, you ought to buy an encyclopedia."

"Be darned if I do! I'd rather ride in my Ford."

"SEND IT IN"

If you have a bit of news,
Send it in;
Or a joke that will amuse,
Send it in.

A story that is true,
An incident that's new,
We want to hear from you
Send it in.

Never mind the style
If the news is worth the while,
It may help to cause a smile,
Send it in.

—From "The Student."

Who's Your Valentine?

The sweetest of thoughts
And wishes most true
A valentine will take
To your sweetheart from you

The largest and most beautiful assortment at

STYRON'S

408 Milam St.

Valentines Day Feb. 14th.

Imperial Barber Shop
FINEST IN THE CITY
521 Marshall Street

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

Claude A. Dance

1713 Marshall St., opposite Highland Sanitarium

Attend Youth Conference

The Conglomerate

At Christian Church

Volume 18 | Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, February 11, 1927 | Number 5

FOREIGN RELATIONS MEET HELD AT L. S. U.

TOMORROW

THE AMAZONS
BIG GAIN
I ASK YOU
OR WHAT'S A COLLEGE FOR?
THE PLAGUE
SEASONS FOR SPORT
TIE IT!
FROM THE GALLERY

(By Arthur Whangbrain)

(COPYRIGHT, 1927 BY MY STARS CO.)

We hope that in the near future the fertile brain of Mr. Hickey Higginbotham will provide for the sport fans of the city another feature as entertaining as the "Bossier-Agurs" game. (Not more entertaining, however, as the strain might tell). If Julian Eltinge had viewed the excellent work of the lithe Miss Scanlon, he would have resigned his laurels to a new impersonator. The Pink Hat should be acclimated quite as much as its green kinsman, too.

And Miss Gustine Holsinger won quite a few hearts by her clever play and charming smile, to say nothing of the coquettish little Miss Bango.

One of the Agurs girls added an especially feminine touch by lighting a fag towards the close of the game.

The ones who did not enjoy the burlesque to the utmost were the girls who had loaned their best gym uniforms for the occasion and saw them torn asunder, as it were, before their very eyes.

A recent visitor to the campus was Mr. Wayne Munn, accurately called "Big." Perhaps it is stealing a march on the society editor to chronicle Mr. Munn's visit, but Arthur would like to know how many cars "Big" lifted on our campus and if any of the buildings have been missed since that time.

Another conundrum: Why hop the back fence when two nice young officers drive all the way from town to see you?

The harmonious tones of a ukelele and a saxophone drifting from the boys' dorm have convinced us that at least two students are getting their money's worth out of Centenary. At home, they couldn't hire two people to listen in and here the audience is forced upon them.

An epidemic of Beech Nut Plug seems to have hit the campus. Badly swollen jaws, the infallible symptom, have been observed in many cases.

Spring football is here! It's going to be pretty kayo, we think, but we'll miss the crisp tang of autumn air and the crowd, shivering with cold and excitement, and the sound of "Peruny" when the piccolo was new and strong.

We'd like to see some other organization offer us some chapel entertainment of the excellent model established by the K. A. boys. We enjoyed that program a lot; but even more we enjoyed hearing a fellow Centenarian endeavor to describe it with "The band played 'She Used to Be a School Teacher, but She Dismissed Her Class'."

A certain co-ed was troubled by the continuel talk of "galleries" at a recent golf match. "There is only one porch at the Broadmoor Club and you can't see anything from it," she said. (Don't try to beat that one; think up a name for the Stand and get paid for your labor).

'C' CO-EDS GO TO N.O. CONFERENCE

MISSES SMITH AND YOUNG REPRESENT COLLEGE AT GIRLS' EDUCATIONAL MEETING

FIVE SCHOOLS INTERESTED

REPRESENTATIVES TAKEN ON TOUR OF CITY

Miss Hazel Smith and Miss Mary Frances Young made a short trip last week to New Orleans to represent Centenary at the Girl's Reserve Educational and Vocational Conference.

The purpose of this meeting was to interest high school girls in attending college, in the value of a college degree, and in the advantages of college life; the purpose of our representatives was to interest these girls especially in Centenary.

The conference was for one day only, February 5, and Misses Young and Smith left Friday night, arriving in New Orleans the next morning. Most of the day was spent in talking to the girls and in having conferences with those interested. There were representatives from Agnes Scott, Southwestern, Sophie Newcomb, L. S. U., and Centenary.

In the late afternoon the representatives from the various institutions enjoyed a tour of New Orleans, especially through the French quarters and through the universities—Tulane, Newcomb, and Loyola.

Miss Young and Miss Smith returned Sunday morning, bringing with them good news of the interest displayed in Centenary by New Orleans girls.

PATTERSON PROPOSES NEW SECRETARYSHIP

In the conference of International Relations held at L. S. U., Mr. C. P. Patterson, Professor of Government at the University of Texas, proposed certain changes in the administration of America's foreign affairs. He lamented the fact that the present method of handling foreign affairs was too cumbersome and that the senate could too easily thwart the efforts of treaty-making. He set forth the plan of creating a permanent secretary under the secretary of state who would not be shifted with the change of parties. He should have five assistants. These men should act as a small council with the president in handling the foreign affairs of the United States. Mr. Patterson declared that the United States pays its officers of foreign affairs less than any other nation. Only a rich man or a college professor could hold the job. He suggested that the secretaries be given the important place they deserve in the eyes of the nation.

STEGER TALKS TO LOCAL 'Y. W.'

"THE MODERN NOVEL" IS SUBJECT OF ADDRESS BY PROFESSOR

Dr. S. A. Steger, head of the English Department, addressed the Y. W. C. A. last Tuesday evening at seven o'clock. The subject of his lecture was "The Modern Novel." He briefly reviewed the major nineteenth century novel to show the chief types of fiction inherited by the twentieth century.

In the discourse Dr. Steger enumerated characteristics of the modern novel, as follows: a new type of heroine; the number and brilliancy of the women novelists of the day; a changed conception of tragedy; sex relationships now presented with greater frankness and realism, a scientific outlook on life; a rational attitude toward orthodox theology; and a new style and form. In conclusion, he dealth with the value of present day fiction.

MRS. SMITH GIVES LIBRARY 500 BOOKS

A large donation of books, the gift of Mrs. R. E. Smith, was sent to the library last week. In this collection are some very valuable works of historical and theological writers. There is also an attractive set of oratorical selections, and a number of volumes which comprise the Century Dictionary.

The students are greatly indebted to the donor for such an extensive collection, and her generosity is very much appreciated.

TRY-OUTS FOR PEACE CONTEST TO BE HELD

The try-out for the annual state oratorical contest will be held some time about the middle of March, and participants are urged to prepare a fifteen-minute discussion of some topic pertaining to world peace. For the past five years Centenary has won first or second place. Mr. Bentley Sloane received the highest awards last year at Southwestern.

This contest is open to all men students, and the colleges participating will be Southwestern, State Normal, Louisiana College, and Centenary. The winner of the first place will receive a prize of 60 and the winner of second place, $40.

The Student World

Soviet Russia

According to a bulletin published recently in Moscow almost everyone in Russia is going to school. Compulsory education for all of school age is sought by 1933. Pre-Education is now complete, and on January 1, 1926 there were 1,146 Soviet kindergartens and playgrounds.

Higher education has increased enormously since the 1917 Revolution. The number of colleges has increased 425% and attendance 310%. Teacher's colleges has increased from 3 to 38. Communist Universities managed by Worker's Faculties (Rab-Faks) open education to the workers and peasants. There are now 114 of these faculties and 50,000 students.

To rid Russia of illiteracy, special night schools are now training a million and a half peasants in the fundamentals, and over six million text books will soon have been printed for this purpose.

Over 20,000 public reading rooms are established. Rural movies, or 'Kinos,' combine with radio to disseminate news to the masses. Over 1,500 loud-speakers transmit music and popular scientific lectures.

Between 60 and 100 American college students are invited to tour Soviet Russia this summer under the auspices of the Open Road Travel Bureau.—(Condensed from articles supplied by New Student Service).

Latin America

The imperative Latin assertion: "Magister Dixit," ("The teacher says so"), has fallen as the guiding star in South American education. Previous to 1918 the professors constituted the only authority in colleges and universities.

The world war proved the uselessness of existing systems and brought a new spirit to Latin America. 1918 was for them the first year of a new era, and Cordova, the ancient university town of Argentina, was the initial center of a new reform movement. Accepting teaching but banning dogma, the students of the Argentine drove out of the secular university all professors upholding ancient ideas in pedagogy. The government attempted to quash the revolt, but failed.

A student congress held in Cordoba forced the passing of new laws for the universities. At Beunos Aires the Dean was taken prisoner and forced to resign, while the police surrounded the school. A new Dean was then elected by the students. At La Plata the struggles resulted in bloodshed and some deaths.

The movement spread immediately to other countries, Uruguay, Chile, Cuba, and Peru. At Lima University (Peru), in 1919, a general strike of one year resulted in the passing of new laws. In Peru, also, sixteen professors were forcibly expelled. The results included: free attendance in classes, university representation in the government, academic freedom, abolition of university prizes, and the right to censure had professors.

In 1921 the Student Federation of Peru founded the first Popular University. There are now six, all of them making education possible for the working class. The director of the schools was condemned and exiled by the government in 1923, and when students marched in protest the government dispersed them with bullets.—(Condensed from article by Haya de la Torre in New Student Service).

FAMED SCHOLARS FOR MATH MEET

EARLY RESERVATIONS INDICATE LARGE ATTENDANCE AT MEETING OF MATH BODY.

Everything points to a wonderful mathematics meeting here March 4 and 5. Dean Hardin has already been requested to have hotel accommodations reserved for four outstanding speakers and teachers in the field of mathematics: Professor H. E. Slaught of the University of Chicago, one of the founders of the Mathematical Association of America and managing editor of the American Mathematical Monthly; Professor Raleigh Schorling of the University of Michigan, a former president of the National Association of Mathematics Teachers; Miss Maric Gugle of the city schools of Columbus, Ohio, the present president of the National Association of Mathematics Teachers; and Professor W. D. Reeve of Teacher's College, Columbia University.

These four together with a number of well-known mathematicians of Mississippi and Louisiana, assure a very unusual program for the meeting. Reports coming in from all parts of the two states point to decidely the largest attendance this section of the association has ever had. All teachers of mathematics as well as science and any others interested in mathematics are cordially invited to attend all the meetings.

SPEAKERS BELIEVE IN COURT AND LEAGUE

"Although the meeting was one of open discussion almost every speaker on the occasion declared his belief in the principles of the World Court and the League of Nations," said Bentley Sloane, upon his return from the conference on International Relations and American Diplomacy held recently at L. S. U. Mr. Sloane in commenting on the conference, said:

"There is no better political means of bringing about the cooperation of all nations than these world agencies. It remains to be seen what they will do with future world peace. Every person paid tribute to the ideals and services of that true American, Woodrow Wilson. He indeed saw far into the future of the world and the progress of mankind to the ideal of a world brotherhood."

FORTY-FIVE GRID-MEN REPORT FOR PRACTICE

On Thursday afternoon, spring football practice was well under way with forty-five candidates in the work-out which was taged by Coach Norton and Coach Hoy.

SIX ATTEND FROM HERE

PROFESSORS AND LEADERS NATIONALLY KNOWN LEAD DISCUSSIONS BEFORE THREE HUNDRED IN ATTENDANCE

FRATERNITY IS SPONSOR

SEXTON AND CLINE HAVE PART ON PROGRAM—CONFERENCE IS GREAT SUCCESS

By Bentley Sloane

The first annual conference on International Relations and American Diplomacy, held at Louisiana State University under the auspices of Pi Sigma Alpha, national government fraternity, on February 3, 4, and 5, with three hundred people in attendance, was pronounced a success by those qualified to pass judgment upon such a gathering. The conference gave the public first-hand information about the affairs of the world.

The speakers on the program were men well qaulified to discuss world problems. The conference was open to all students and professors who desired to attend. After each address the subject was discussed by members of the audience. Questions were asked, and vital points of controversy were debated.

Four Centenary students were privileged to attend this great conference. The four students were: Mrs. Scott Wilkinson, Leonard Riggs, Arthur Tatum and Bentley Sloane. The trip was made by auto. The party returned Sunday afternoon.

The first session was devoted to the present day relations between the United States and Latin American nations. The leader of the discussion was Fred Rippy, Professor of History at Duke University. Professor Pierce Cline of Centenary College also took part in leading this group.

On the second day the politics of France and England since 1918 were discussed. Robert Gooch, Professor of Political Science at the University of Virginia, was the leader of the round table discussion.

On Friday afternoon the subject of Christianity and the Problem of Peace was discussed. The speaker of the occasion was O. E. Brown, Dean of the School of Religion at Vanderbilt University. Dr. George S. Sexton of Centenary College led the discussion.

At this conference the women were given a conspicious place. One entire day was devoted to the subject: "Women and the Problem of World Peace." Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker was the outstanding speaker for the delegation of women. Her discussions were well rendered and she expressed the viewpoint of the general federation of women's clubs. She spoke in favor of the League of Nations and the World Court.

At the Saturday afternoon session Mr. Calbed Perry Patterson, Professor of Government at the University of Texas, gave a very excellent expo-

(Continued on page 3)

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Editorial Staff

Gerard Banks.....Editor
Eugene A. Tilleux.....Associate
Ruth Spaulding.....Editorials
Mildred Hogan.....Editorials

News Staff

Thomas W. Bridges..Managing Editor
Hazel Smith Ellen Moore
Myrtle Petty A. M. Larche
Minnie Lebo David Tarver
Garnet Raney Tom Drummond
Clara Tucker

Department Editors

Gertrude Marks.....Society
Mary Louise Hussey.....Columnist
Edrith Roney.....Columnist
Harriet West.....Cartoonist
Sam Khoury.....Sports
King Smith.....Exchange
Geo. Robinson.....Sports

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Finance

Abie Goldberg.....Business Manager

Advertising

Howard Price.....Manager
J. M. Bemiss Dell Brown
Leonard Riggs
Landon Yauger, Frank Grant

Circulation

Reginald Pou.....Manager
Darrell Overdyke

EDITORIAL ADVISORY BOARD

Arthur L. Tatum.....Chairman
Ora Rice Leon Scales
Emily Dean Odom Eugene Tilleux

OUR UNIQUE ADMINISTRATION

There is on Centenary campus a surprisingly large number of students who, through the help of the administration, are contriving to earn either all or part of their expenses incurred while in college. That they are able to accomplish this is due entirely to the excellent assistance which the administration brings to the student of limited means.

Nowhere else in the South is there a college whose principle of extending financial aid to its students is so well carried out, where deserving applicants are so amply provided for, and where such a genuine effort is made to provide a means of support for those who would otherwise be deprived of the benefits and joys of college life.

We feel that this is only another manifestation of the real spirit of helpfulness and good will which our college authorities have at heart, and that an expression of thanks is due them for the attempt that is being made to enable us to help ourselves.

o

A MOVE FOR THE BETTER

It may be a waste of time to inquire but we should like to know why certain organizations on this campus persist in existing.

They seldom have meetings, and at those which they do have the programs are unsatisfactory.

No attempt is made to interest non-members, and very few of the members themselves care enough about what goes on to make any effort.

In short, nothing is accomplished and affairs merely drag on.

We suggest one of two courses be taken: either the members should build up an organization which is really active and worthwhile, or consign it, without a sigh, to oblivion.

The first alternative is, of course, to be preferred; however, anything is better than to let matters go on as they are—these organizations are now only ridiculous.

o

DISCIPLINE

We have long been aware of the fact that the conduct of the co-eds of Centenary has been intended to serve the boys as a light unto their feet and a lamp unto their paths, but of late we have been obliged to admit that the girls have failed in their appointed task or that the boys have not followed the torch of idealism held thus before them.

It is a matter of great regret to us that the boys have shown themselves incapable of accomplishing one of the projects which the girls have managed very creditably.

We refer to the problems of dormitory discipline.

In the Women's Building all rules and regulations are imposed and administered by the girls themselves; at least a decent quiet is preserved during study hours, lights are extinguished at a stated hour, and the proper respect for college property is shown.

On the other hand, in the men's dormitory, there apparently are no rulings whatever regarding quiet, study hours, or behavior.

One would judge, from the number of lights which are to be seen burning there at night, that Centenary boasts at least a score of intellectual giants.

That the lights are more often a result of carelessness, thoughtlessness, and indicative of the holding of mere social gatherings has become evident, alas, from the telling lines of the honor roll.

We suggest that a new regime, self-instituted and self-controlled, be installed in the men's dormitory in order that pandemonium may cease to reign in its halls.

COLLEGE IS LIFE

"College is living, not learning to live." This statement was made the other day by a member of the faculty and can be applied, we think, to campus life at Centenary.

Affairs seem to be carried on here by some people in a more or less haphazard way, as if arrangements were only temporary. Those who do so probably regard these four years as a time of waiting until real contact with the world shall begin.

The time spent at college is an era in everyone's life; should not everyone make the most of it? As one selects and furnishes a home with a view to future life there, so should the college be considered a home, and its furniture, mental as well as physical, be carefully chosen. Neatness, orderliness and politeness would be both decorative and useful. Living in a semi-barbarous state does not appeal to the average person; life in camp, though it is pleasant for a time as a change, soon grows tiresome.

Carelessness is a habit hard to break. Therefore let us try to make our lives at college approach our standards of an ideal life.

o

Upon the bulletin board in the hall we notice something like this: "The 1927 Yoncopin would not be possible if it were not for the support of Representative Business Firms who advertise with us. PATRONIZE THEM."

A list of the various firms which have given ads to the year book follows. Upon looking over them we find one listed "A Friend." There seems to be enough patronizing of friends now. What a loyal cooperative body we!

o

"AND THEY SAY——."

"How much an ill word may poison liking."—Shakespeare.

One might reasonably expect, when passing through our not-yet ancient halls, to see eager groups of eager students scattered about, discussing, say, H. L. Mencken's theories of life, the aspects of the fourth dimension, or speculating as to the outcome of the Nicaraguan dilemma.

Such, we grieve to say, is not the case. True, the chance visitor would surely behold small knots of students engaged in conversation regarding topics of the day—but the topics could hardly be said to pertain to international relations, or the research of learned minds. The amount of speculation indulged in is great, certainly; but unfortunately it too often concerns only the private affairs of individual members of the faculty and student body. Moreover, it is to be feared that such speculations do not always have the friendliest possible motive back of them; in fact, some very malicious rumors have circulated about the campus of late.

So we feel impelled to warn our friends to remember that gossip, like ennui, is born of idleness, that a knavish speech sleeps in a foolish ear, and to entreat them to remember that the wise student is he who lets the greater part of the news which he hears be the least part of what he believes.

o

THE SLEEP ETERNAL? NO, CENTENARY CAMPUS

In looking over the news sheets that are coming to us from other colleges all over the land, we are forcibly impressed with the fact that the activities of other campi make ours look very dull in comparison.

We pause to ask what the trouble may be.

Lack of organizations? No, certainly we could accommodate no more of them.

The crying need of Centenary is, not a greater number of organizations, but a more active support of all that we now have, both literary and social.

Not only is there a lack of support of departmental clubs, but even social life seems strangely inert.

It seems that a mutual interchange of entertainment between the organized groups on the campus might serve to liven things considerably, and that by means of a number of little social gatherings a more congenial and convivial spirit might be cultivated.

o

It does not require prodigious mental effort to succeed. If it did, some successful people in this world would never have been successful. Just a reasonable amount of intelligent thought will carry you through to wherever you wish to go. Of all the intelligent thinking you will find that none will pay bigger dividends than that of placing yourself in the other fellow's position. Only when you do this can you practice the philosophy of the Golden Rule—and there is no other by which true and lasting success can be attained.

WAR AHEAD; SAYS BROWN

DEAN OF RELIGION AT VANDERBILT SHOWS WAY TO PEACE IN CONFERENCE ADDRESS

By Bentley Sloane

Speaking before the conference on International Relations and American Diplomacy at Louisiana State University, Dr. O. E. Brown, Dean of the School of Religion at Vanderbilt University expressed the belief that another war is pending. He hastened to set forth ways and means for the attainment of world peace.

In his address, Dean Brown said that the road to peace is fraught with many hardships. We are to arrive at this destination in a much disliked vehicle. The late war was not a war to end wars, and even at present there is danger of more conflicts. Never will a time come when force for justice will not be used.

Disarmament will perhaps never bring about peace. Dean Brown stressed the fact that man's nature must be changed. He asserted his faith in the ability of the Christ to change human motives into motives for service to mankind. When this happens peace will come.

Science cannot kill war; commerce cannot kill war; progress will not drive away man's desire to fight; these will only lead him deeper into the quagmires of retrogression. Law and education cannot do away with war. It will take more than the power of mind to bring about world peace.

All these agencies will bring about material progress and physical growth. The world must be spiritaul bread before the ideal of peace can be realized. In bringing about this ideal we must have more than an aversion for war. We must have a passion for peace. War is an outward symptom of inner derangements.

Dr. Brown's great emphasis was for churches to put aside the present theological controversies and unite in a common effort to create a desire for world peace.

o

The Conglomerate now receives about fifty papers from other colleges, universities, and from high schools in this and adjoining states. Many of these papers are left in the library on Thursday and Friday of each week, for the benefit of students who care to read them.

o

There are meters of time and meters of tone, but the best meter of all, is to meet'er alone.

o

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

MANY ENLISTED IN READING OF "ACTS"

Dr. E. L. Thompson, pastor of the Central Christian church and chairman of the committee representing the ministerial alliance promoting the reading of the "Acts of the Apostles" during the month of February, said Wednesday:

"The interest being manifested in the reading of this book of the Bible by our Shreveport people is a source of gratification to me and to the other ministers of the city. From every side are coming expressions of enthusiasm and cooperation. The young people of our city especially are surpassing our fondest dreams."

Millions of people throughout America are reading the same chapters each day this month. The Journal prints daily one chapter and also a list of those who have sent in their names signifying that they are reading the chapter each day.

o

JUNIOR GENTS DEFEAT CARTHAGE HIGH TEAM

In a fast yet one-sided game the Junior Gents of Centenary decisively conquered the Carthage High School team. The score of 38 to 2 shows the terrific onslaught with which Centenary won the game.

20% FLUNK

20% of students dropped last year because of poor scholarship. N. Y. U. had the highest mortality with 30%—Yale the lowest with 12%.

Misdirected effort is responsible for this condition. Overcome it! Don't waste so many hours taking notes in longhand. Use the A. B. C. shorthand system, based on Prof. E. L. Thorndike's Foundation Vocabulary.

Easy to learn, written with A. B. C's. not a strange symbol, mastered in about one week—enables you to take notes 3 times as fast—a great asset for scholastic success. Practical in journalism, business, court notes, sermons, lectures, research, etc.

Don't waste precious time. Send for a complete course TO-DAY! Only $2.00.

A. B. C. Shorthand System
152 West 42nd St., N. Y.
FREE DESCRIPTIVE BOOKLET on request

The Columbia
Restaurant and Dining Room...
GAME AND SEA FOODS
When in Season
523 Market Open All Night

TRY THE
PALACE BARBER SHOP
The students favorite shop
410 MILAM

Royal Typewriters, Royal Portable, Adding Machines, Cash Registers, Underwood Rebuilt Typewriters
Southern Typewriter & Supply Co.
Incorporated
226 Milam Street Shreveport, La.
Phone 99
All makes of machines Rebuilt, Repaired and Rented

Question: When a student can't be found on the campus where can he be found?
Answer:
—AT—
CENTENARY DRUG STORE
OF COURSE!
"THE BEST IN TOWN"

PLAN ACADEMY OF SCIENCES

NEW ORGANIZATION TO BE EFFECTED AT MATHEMATICS MEETING IN MARCH

The Louisiana-Mississippi section of the Mathematical Association of America will meet here March 4 and 5. Dr. I. Maizlish head of the Physics department, has written scientists, mathematicians and geologists in this section asking them to be present in person on these dates.

At these meetings an attempt will be made to organize a Louisiana Academy of Sciences, including mathematics, biology, physics, chemistry and geology, to further the progress of science in this state.

In some of the most progressive states an organization of this character already exists. Although its initial purpose will be to increase the researches of scientists in the state, local conditions and the wishes of its members, will, of course, decide its exact nature. The organization will probably meet once or twice a year, and papers on various subjects will be read and criticised.

"The value of such an organization cannot be emphasized too strongly. It will be one which will be a credit to its organizers and an inspiration to the people of Louisiana," said Dr. Maizlish.

All scientists are strongly urged to be present on Saturday, March 5, to help effect this organization, and any suggestions will be gratefully received.

FOREIGN RELATIONS MEET HELD AT L. S. U.

(Continued from page 1)

sition on the administrative problems of American foreign policy.

The last discussion was led by Amos S. Hershey of the University of Indiana and Professor Butts of Mississippi A. & M. Mr. Butts gave a very clear and concise explanation of the development of international law and the international mind. He lauded the present accomplishments of the world court and compared it with the early beginnings of our own Supreme Court. He stated that such international progress is no small factor in the bringing about of world peace through jurisdiction. He predicted that the world court would soon gain prestidge among the nations of the world. Through it will come international law and the international mind.

The closing session was held at a banquet in honor of those present. W. B. Bizzell, President of Oklahoma University, spoke on "Universities and World Peace." Numerous short addresses were made expressing approval of the conference.

Thirsty days has September,
April, June and November;
All the rest are thirsty, too—
Except for those who have HOME BREW.

Sanitary Barber Shop
"FOR SERVICE"
321 Texas St.

"Say It With Flowers"
Begbie
FLORIST
Fine Floral Designs a Specialty
Old Phone 393 New " 529 Night " 8-1083
614 Market Street SHREVEPORT

THE UNDERGRADUATE LOOKS AT COLLEGE

By J. Tom Cox

Current magazines print many articles about college. The general theme of these articles is that college is a complete failure. Various authoritative people proclaim publicly their four or more years on-campus to have been dreary, dull, and intellectually enervating.

The majority of undergraduates will tell you that college life is a bore; a forlorn, hopeless mess. They say that their own salvation from the dry-rot of collegiate existence has been extra-curriculum activities. This is not hysterical shrieking on their part. It is a perfectly clear fact. College is inadequate. It epitomizes dediocrity, and discourages any single achievement.

Primarily, the attitude existing between the faculty and student body is wrong. One is suspicious of the other. Both are too cock-sure. There is a sort of smothered hostility between the two groups. They do not co-operate in any marked degree.

The faculty member seems to say: "Well, here I am, boys and girls. Take me or leave me, who cares? A man of my age is certainly not going to give himself the 'charley horse' running after you. Furthermore, I don't like your attitude. You've been cutting my classes. You haven't been treating me with respect. You think you know it all; whereas, I know that you are abysmally ignorant. However, do as you like; I'm quite indifferent. Any man would be a fool who took his students seriously."

The student body immediately become conceited, uninterested, and bored almost beyond endurance. There is lacking what old-fashioned people are wont to call " a thirst for knowledge."

Students really do want "to know about things." They will never froth at the mouth with enthusiasm if they believe they are, in some vague manner, receiving mental-training. Mental training may be of paramount importance; yet, one student in a thousand would ever read Horace voluntarily for the mental training it might bring to him. Very possibly he would read it if someone were to tell him that it made enjoyable reading.

There are few studies taught in college which are in themselves uninteresting; unfortunately they may be converted into dead weights by the dour myth of the Puritans: that of rigorous duty in opposition to enjoyment.

All this may sound very uncomplimentary toward the professors. It is not. One cannot but feel sorry for any man who knows a subject well enough to teach it and then is forced to expose his learning before the most responsive audience in the world—average students.

The fault lies more in the methods—the technique of education, the numerous little artifices designed to keep students within bounds,—the whole debilitating effect of the grad-grind method of learning. At its best it gives a smattering of knowledge. At its worst it gives nothing. The faculty and student body are victims of an injurious system.

Japan

Alarmed by the report of "Red" influence in Japan, the police of the island empire have resorted to policing Janaese universities.

On December 1, 1925, the Kyoto police made wholesale arrests of students at the Kyoto and Doshino universities. All but 37 were released after 4 months imprisonment and examination. The 37 will face public trial in April 1927. The entire affair was hushed for over a year.

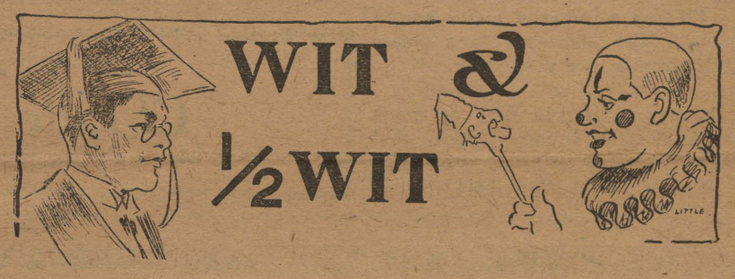
The home of Professor Kawaami of the Kyoto University, a prominent Marxist, was ransacked, and students in Tokyo were carefully watched. Over 1,500 Japanese students are now on the police 'black-list' on account of their "Radical and Rebellious Thoughts."

Educational Minister Okada is blamed by some with having hastened the break. He has used every means to suppress the student drift toward socialism and communism, and recently disbanded social science study groups, replacing them with compulsory military training.

Academic freedom in Japan is now but a name remembered by students as a dear memory out of the past.—(Condensed from article by D. Seizo Ogino in New Student Service).

A STUDENTS TEN COMMANDMENTS

1. Thou shalt have no other gods before me. Thou shalt not in a far country forget the God of thy fathers. He is even on the campus of your college as well as at home.
2. Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image. Neither anything else that thou shalt worship, whether a social organization, athletic interest, or any outside activity.
3. Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain. No, not even in minced oaths.
4. Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy. Six days thou shalt labor and do all thy work; all thy studies. Fill the Sabbath with those things acceptable to God.
5. Honor thy father and thy mother by holding fast to the best that they have taught thee; by showing respect in thought, word, and deed.
6. Thou shalt not kill hopes, ideals no, nor the requtation of the girl or boy across the hall.
7. Thou shalt not commit adultery. Respect the sacredness of love, regard it never lightly.
8. Thou shalt not steal neither thy roommate's or neighbor's time, ideas, work, nor friends.
9. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor, neither in thy room, nor thy society hall, nor anywhere else among thy friends.
10. Thou shalt not covet thy friend's clothes, grades, social position, nor anything else that thou hast not earned.—Simpson College.



Dr. French: "Do you believe in clubs for women?"

Dr. Steger: "Yes, if they're not too heavy."

Evolution

1870—A gig and a gal.
1920—A flivver and a flapper.
1950—A plane and a jane.

Mrs. Reynolds: "Dear, what are you opening that can with?"

George A. R.: "Why, a can opener. What did you think?"

Mrs. Reynolds: "Well, from what I was able to hear I thought you were opening it with prayer."

Suppose

If all that we say
In a single day,
With never a word left out,
Were printed each night
In clear black and white,
'Twould prove queer reading no doubt.

And, then just suppose,
Ere one's eyes he could close,
He must read the day's record thru.
Then wouldn't one sigh,
And wouldn't one try
A great deal less talking to do?

And I more than half think
That many a kink
Would be smoothed in life's tangled thread,
In one-half that we say
In one single day,
Were left forever unsaid.

—Selected.

"I shall die," throbbed the suitor, "unless you marry me."

"I'm sorry," said the maiden kindly but firmly, "but I will not marry you."

So the fellow went out west and after sixty-two years, three months, and a day became suddenly ill and died.

Wife went on an excursion with a crowd of friends. That afternoon a newsboy was heard to cry out, "Extra! Special Edition! Read all about the big excursion wreck! Forty lives lost!" A friend who was walking with the Scotchman, asked: "Why don't you buy a paper and see if your wife is one of the victims?"

"Ah, I'll wait till the final edition," he replied, "and get the baseball scores, too."

We are told of the Dumb Dora who thought the Hunchback of Notre Dame was a football picture.

He: "Please."
She: "No."
He: "Oh! Please."
She: "No."
He: "Oh, please do."
She: "Positively no."
He: "Oh! please, just this time."
She: "I said not."
He: "Oh ma! All the boys are going barefooted."—Sandspur.

FIFTY-FIFTY

Major Hardin: "Sorry my hen scratched up your garden."

Mr. Phelps: "That's all right. My dog killed your hen."

Major: "Fine! I just ran over your dog."

A bit of consternation was caused in the boy's dormitory last week when someone swept a room. Authorities have tried to censor accounts of the matter, but various reports have continued to leak out. It is understood that some fear the practice may become widespread, this accounting for the secrecy which surrounds the affair. Dean Hardin made a personal inspection next day.

Dr. J. Magruder Sullivan, who was for years connected with the science department at old Centenary, has recently made his annual lecture on the results of using tobacco, at Millsaps College where he is now connected. The talk, which combines wit, philosophy, irony and cold fact was well received by the students, but the Millsaps paper observes that several of them smoked throughout the lecture.

The translation from the Latin:

Tempus Fugit: It won't be long now.

Quo Vadis, Domine: Hey, Master, what's up?

Sic semper tyrannis: Kill the big tramp.

In hoc signo vinces: Stick to me, big boy, and you'll be O. K.

O Catalina quid facies: Hey, Catiline, what t'Sam Hill yuh doin'?

—Mink.

Statistics show that little men are told where to go lots more than big ones.

THREE TO SPEAK TO MATHEMATICS CLUB

The February meeting of the Mathematics Club will be held on Tuesday, February 15, in the Arts Building. The program which has been arranged for the occasion, includes the following speakers: John McCain, whose subject will be "Sir Isaac Newton;" T. J. McCain, who will speak on "The Hostory of Algebra;" and Gerard Banks, who will talk on "The Planet, Uranus."

Members and friends of the club are expected to be present.

The Boston University News for February 1, states that Espernato, one of the so-called Universal Languages ,will be taught during the spring term.

A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

—should mirror the life of the campus. **The Conglomerate** *tries to do just this, and, upon this basis, solicits the support and good will of the students.*

STUDENT FORUM MEETS SUNDAY

"THE ATTITUDE OF JESUS TOWARD THE NEGRO" TO BE SUBJECT FOR DISCUSSION

The first of the student forums will be conducted on Sunday afternoon, February 13, with Professor Pierce Cline presiding. The discussion is to last but for one hour, from two to three, and it is hoped that a large number of co-eds as well as male students will attend the meeting. forum will be held in the chapel.

The problem for discussion is to discover in the light of the teachings of Jsus and His example as recorded in the New Testament what His attitude would be toward the negro and to see whether these attitudes are justified by the best scientific thinking. All who avail themselves of this opportunity are urged to come with minds free from all prejudices.

Rev. Millard Baggett, leader of the Student Forum passed out lists of situations which might arise and will be dealt with during the afternoon's program. It is well that the students acquaint themselves with the lists before Sunday.

THE QUEEN'S ENGLISH

When the English tongue we speak why is "break" not rhymed with freak?

Will you tell me why it's true we say "sew" but likewise "few?"

And the fashioner of verse cannot cap his "horse" with "worse?"

"Beard" sounds not the same as "heard."

"Cord" is different from "word."

"Cow" is "Cow" but 'low" is "low."

"Shoe" is never rhymed with "foe."

Think of "hose" and "dose" and "lose!"

And of "goose" and also "choose."

Think of "comb" and "home" and "some."

And since "pay" is rhymed with "say." Why not "paid" and "said," I pray?

We have "blood" and "food" and "good."

"Mould" is not pronounced like "could."

Wherefore "done" but "gone" and "lone?"

Is there any reason known?

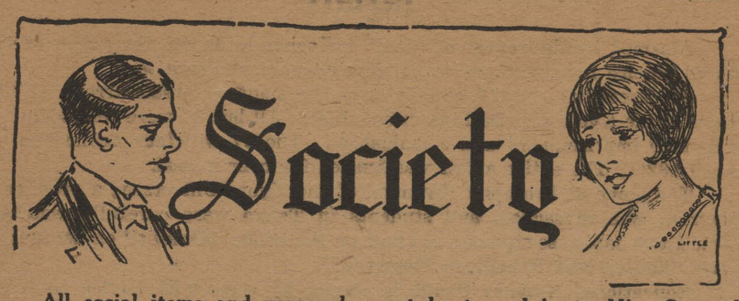
—Times Picayune.

Dr. M. was giving the physics class a lecture on "gravity."

"Now, children," he said, "it is the law of gravity that keeps us on the earth."

"But, Dr. M.," inquired little T. J. "how did we stick on before the law was passed?"

THE Hotel Youree
SHREVEPORT'S LARGEST & FINEST HOTEL
DANCES Every Friday and Saturday Night
Don't Miss 'Em
SHREVEPORT LOUISIANA



All social items and personals must be turned in to Miss Gertrude Marks by Tuesday noon of each week—Telephone 2-1661.

Miss Adele Biedenharn and Miss Loryne Martin will entertain the senior class with a wiener roast on Saturday evening, February the twelfth.

Zeta Delta

The Zeta Delta Sorority takes great pleasure in announcing the initiation of Miss Alice Wilson of Logansport.

Miss Bessie Mae Baucum and Miss Maxine Waller spent the week-end in Haynesville.

Mr. Joe Henry Gill went to Homer for the week-end.

Miss Martha Monroe, a graduate of '26, was a visitor at Centenary last week.

Mr. Alton Hortman, who is well remembered because of his unique manner of laughing and who was presented a feature of the Glee Club and Band concerts, is taking part on the program of L. S. U.'s Glee Club this year. He is giving his famous laughing monologue.

Misses Alma Hughes, Burette Moncrief, and Lota Lee Troy spent the week-end in Jefferson, Texas.

Among others who spent the week-end out of the city were Miss Ida Mae Cox in Gilliam, Miss Clothilde Houck in Gibsland, and Miss Martha Willis in Doyline.

Miss Christine Smith of Mansfield was a visitor of the past week.

Mr. Dowling Shelby, a student of Louisiana Polytechic Institute of Ruston, was a visitor of the past week at Centenary.

CALENDAR

Saturday, February 12—
7:00 Seniors to be entertained by Misses Biedenharn and Martin.

Monday, February 14—
3:30 Band Practice in Chapel; Phi Omega Sorority Meeting in the Arts Building.
4:00 Girls' Glee Club Practice in the Studio.
6:30 Men's Glee Club Practice in the Studio.
7:00 Kappa Alpha Fraternity Meeting; Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity Meeting; Pi Theta Upsilon Fraternity Meeting.

Tuesday, February 15—
10:00 Classical Club Meeting in the Arts Building.
2:00 Staff Meeting, Conglomerate Office.
3:30 Kappa Pi Sorority Meeting in the Cabin; Zeta Sorority Meeting in the Arts Building.
6:30 Men's Glee Club Practice in the Studio.
7:00 Ministerial Club Meeting in the Arts Building; Sigma Phi Fraternity Meeting.
7:30 Math Club Meeting in the Arts Building.
8:00 Zeta Delta Valentine Party —Miss Hussey, Hostess.

Wednesday, February 16—
3:30 Band Practice in Chapel.
6:30 Men's Glee Club Practice in the Studio.
7:30 Franklin Institute Meeting in the Studio.

Thursday, February 17—
10:00 Pi Mu Sigma Fraternity Meeting.
3:00 Y. M. C. A. Meeting in the Woman's Building.
4:00 Girls' Glee Club Practice in the Studio.
6:30 Men's Glee Club Practice in the Studio.
7:00 Y. M. C. A. Meeting in the "Y" Room.

Friday, February 18—
6:30 Men's Glee Club Practice in the Studio.
8:00 Open House at the Woman's Building, Saturday, February 19.
8:00 Initial Glee Club and Band Concert in Belcher.

Whatever weakens your reason,
Whatever impairs the tendencies of your conscience,
Whatever obscures your sense of God,
Whatever increases the strength and authority of your body over your mind,
That thing to you is wrong, however innocent it may be in itself.

Freshman: 'Why does Freshman Rhea start his meals with dessert?"

Ditto: "His stomach must be upset."

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

It is well-nigh impossible to publish a perfect newspaper—perfect in the sense that it is free from errors.

In the front page article last week on the acceptance of Kappi Pi sorority by Zeta Tau Alpha, the name of **Miss Gertrude Marks** was omitted from the list of members of the Kappi Pi sorority.

We wish to give credit to **Mr. J. Clingman Munday** as the author of the back-page article of last week on the status of fraternities and sororities at old Centenary.

Miss Katherine Beverly is head of the national Zeta Tau Alpha rather than president of the alumni chapter. The latter office is held by Miss Alice Lee Swain who has devoted much of her time toward securing a chapter for Centenary.

IMPRESSIVE

A young lawyer, pleading his first case, had been retained by a farmer to prosecute a railway company for killing twenty-four hogs. He wanted to impress the jury with the magnitude of the injury.

"Twenty-four hogs, gentlemen. Twenty-four; twice the number there in the jury box."

After a grammar school teacher had told the class some things about the Eskimo race, the youngsters were told to write a composition.

One lad led off with the sentence, "The Eskimos are God's frozen people."

Reaves: "Did you ever take chloroform?"

Opal: "No, who teaches it?"

Let Us Make Your Next Suit
Schober & Brown Clothing Co., Inc.
424 Milam St.

TEXT-BOOKS TO BE ON DISPLAY

EXHIBITION OF PRINTED MATTER OF SCIENTIFIC NATURE TO BE FEATURE OF MATH MEET

Dr. Israel Maizlish has sent out letters to all prominent mathematicians in the Louisiana-Mississippi Section of the Mathematical Association of America asking that they cooperate with him in arranging an exhibit of the creative work in scientific lines as a feature of the meeting to be held here on March the fourth and fifth. All text-books and treatises in any way concerned with mathematics are especially desired for this exhibition. Dr. Maizlish pointed out in his letters that it would be a decided honor to have any paper or book presented to such an important organization as will convene next month.

Besides various exhibitions and addresses, the program for the meeing includes many very interesting features, and it is by no means dubious but that any attendance upon these meetings will be very beneficial to the general public as well as to the students of higher mathematics. It is hoped that all Centenarians who have completed the required amount of work will avail themselves of the opportunity of membership in this organization.

"I'll take a pound of mince meat," phoned Miss Sherman, "and please cut it from a nice young mince."

Looney: "If you saw me going down the street riding a donkey what fruit would you naturally think of?"

Minnie: "A perfect pair."

"CAMPUS PRIDE" IS NEW WRECK

The Conglomerate wishes to offer its most sincere and abject apologies for having unwittingly omitted from "The Passing Cars" the latest addition to Centenary's collection of ancient models of unique vehicles. It is that contraption which has been recently acquired by Lovette Hill and, some claim, by Bill Ward (we are not responsible for the veracity of the last statement). This "Pride of Centenary" is an acquisition of which we are indeed justly proud. We have been endeavoring to discover the name of the artist who decorated it, and in the wake of such a discovery, we believe that we will unearth some hidden vein of talent. We have heard of theatres and other places not allowing undesirable characters to enter, but never before have we noticed signs mentioning the names of the undesired. Hill has said that any co-eds wishing to investigate the sign, "1 or 5" Same Lovin'," may bake arrangements with either Ward or himself.

OUR BEST

Two Scotchmen were in swimming when an argument arose over which one could stay under water the longest. As a result each agreed to pay the other six cents in case he was forced to come up first. Policemen are still looking for both bodies.

From recent observations, we have come to the conclusion that a large number of co-eds are suffering from "Injun" trouble.

FREE PICTURE SHOW IS WELL ATTENDED

The presentation of the "Alabama-Stanford Game" and "Radio Love," a comedy, by the College Y, City Y, and Order of De Molay was well received by a large audience last evening. Centenary students showed their appreciation for the entertainment by their vast numbers in attendance. Music was furnished by the Centenary band.

MAN'S LIFE

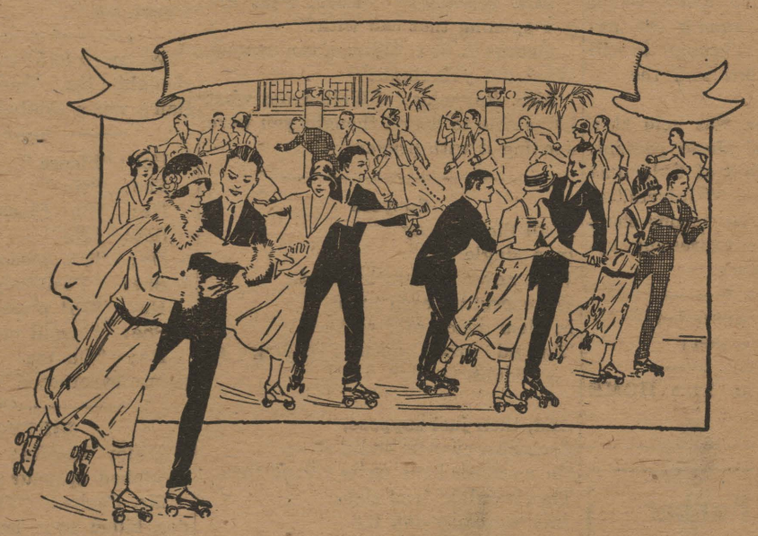
1—School tablets.
2—Aspirin tablets.
3—Stone tablets.

Imperial Barber Shop
FINEST IN THE CITY
521 Marshall Street

Who's Your Valentine?
The sweetest of thoughts
And wishes most true
A valentine will take
To your sweetheart from you
The largest and most beautiful assortment at
STYRON'S
408 Milam St.
Valentines Day Feb. 14th.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
Claude A. Dance
1713 Marshall St., opposite Highland Sanitarium

Lowe's Roller Rink
SHREVEPORT, LA.



THE refined atmosphere and the friendliness of everyone makes the "Lowe Family" roller rink a place for good wholesome entertainment
WE ARE CATERING TO STUDENTS AND FRIENDS
"THE LOWE'S"

850 CIRCULATION

The Conglomerate

850 CIRCULATION

Volume 18 | Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, February 18, 1927 | Number 6

THRONGS ATTEND YOUTH CONFERENCE

TOMORROW

SPRING FEVER
COURT NEWS
GIT HOT!
A FRIEND IN NEED
SKATES ON
DEFINITIONS
CHEER, BOYS, CHEER!

(By Arthur Whangbrain)

(COPYRIGHT, 1927 BY MY STARS CO.)

Spring fever has invaded the campus. With typical May weather running interference and an unexpected drowsiness stiff-arming all attempted opposition, the veteran S. F. has gained plenty yardage through our line. To study or to remain in the house in rather hard these days. The budding grass, singing birds, balmy breezes, and other items listed in most every poet's dictionary are mighty good reasons for staying outdoors.

The tennis court has recently been the scene of several interesting battles, and many players have enlisted for the cause. Mr. Jigger Stewart, of pitching fame, has lately been seen swinging a very mean racquet at the ball. At it! Miss Dutch Henderson, Mr. Holder and others are enthusiasts. We might be also, if we could hit the ball four out of five swings.

The daily warming up process indulged in by our noble athletes is interesting in the extreme. The author of "Correct Attire for Gentlemen" might get a few pointers from our Gentlemen. A collection of strangely clothed ball players invade the tennis courts each day and go through a strenuous daily dozen. A fashion expert might be surprised at the novel and unique costuming seen, but Centenary is immune.

One Centenarian: "How'd you like to lend a friend two dollars?"

Another: "I'd be only too glad, but I haven't a friend in the world."

A group of interesting by-standers were amused last week by seeing a popular co-ed ride past the Stand in a big car only to return a little later on roller skates. But after all, one must practice one's skating before trying it at the rink.

A group of girls is a bevy.
A bevy of radishes is a bunch.
A bunch of ships is a fleet.
A fleet of bees is a swarm.
A swarm of wolves is a pack.
A pack of Camels is seventeen cents.
Seventeen cents are a lot.
A lot is real estate.
Real estate is a mess.
A mess of ostriches is a flock.
A flock of fish is a school.
A school is a place where they play football and win moral victories.

The real college cheer is the check from home.

"It is with narrow-souled people as with narrow-necked bottles: the less they have in them the more noise they make in pouring it out."—Pope.

"Many a man is so eager to mend the morals of his neighbor as to be forced to neglect his own."

"He who feels the need of big words to convey his meaning has but small meaning to convey."

THREE ADDRESS MATH SOCIETY

MATH BODY VOTES TO CHOOSE NEW MEMBERS BY PLEDGING —COMMITTEE ON ELIGIBILITY IS APPOINTED

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN

MISS HOUSTON TO SPEAK AT MARCH MEETING

At a meeting of the Math Club on Tuesday evening, February 15, it was decided that the organization be supplanted by a body to choose its own members by pledging. The name adopted was the Math Society. Mr. Leon Scales, president, appointed a committee composed of Miss Velinsky, chairman, Mr. W. G. Banks, and Miss Emily Odom to investigate those eligible for membership. This committee is to prepare a list of possible pledges so that action can be taken by the organization at the beginning of the spring term.

A most interesting program followed the business meeting. Mr. John McCain presented an epitome of the life of Sir Isaac Newton. The traditional fall of the apple and the division of white likht were two of the many features that were brought out in the discussion of the events and the accomplishments of the life of this eminent scientist and mathematician.

An outline of the history of algebra was given by Mr. T. J. McCain. Special note was made of the fact that the early Egyptians used the minus, plus, and equality signs. The speaker also said that in these ancient times the linear equation had been discovered. Mr. McCain illustrated the manner of the writing of such equations. It was interesting to observe that the word, algebra, is derived from the name of an oriental treatise on mathematics.

Mr. W. G. Banks discussed the comets and their orbits. He pointed out that the path of any comet is a conic section, with the sun as the focus. Halley's constellation was given special mention in the talk. It was awing to consider the great speed of a comet when it is at its perihelion. Mr. Banks said that some have their orbits within the corona of the sun. Very lively discussions were entered into after each of these subjects was presented.

Plans were made for the part that the Math Society is to play in the meeting of the Louisiana-Mississippi section of the American Mathematical Association to be held on March the fourth and fifth.

The Math Society announces its next meeting for March the eighth. Miss Fannie Lou Houston is to be the principal speaker.

"There is nothing so like a wise man as a fool who holds his tongue."—St. Francis de Sales.

"A swift kick, properly administered at just the right time, is frequently a more brotherly act than a pat on the back."

KAPPA GAMMA IS ORGANIZED

CLASSICAL FRATERNITY TO ENJOY THEIR FIRST PROGRAM IN MARCH

At a metting of all students interested in the classics, the name of Kappa Gamma was selected for the club. The color is royal purpule, in keeping wtih the classic idea. The fraternity flower will be selected at the next meeting. A report was given of the findings of the committee appointed to frame a constitution for the organization and the constitution will be presented at the first meeting of Kappa Gamma. The roll will remain open for charter members until March the eleventh.

Kappa Gamma will enjoy its first program in the home of Miss Emily Dean Odom and Mr. Fred Odom on Kirby Place. This body will meet on Friday, March the eleventh.

One of the purposes of a local classical club is to petition the national organization, Eta Sigma Phi. It would be a signal honor to Centenary should a chapter of this fraternity be brought upon the campus.

Biology Class Hunts Specimens

A water moccasin, lots of worms, thousand legs, spiders, and snails in the hull were the trophies of the treasure hunt of the Biology classes given by Mr. King last week.

It is a good thing for a biologist to know how and where to find material needed; so Mr. King has been taking the class down by the silvery bayou just off the campus.

One of the classes almost caught a rabbit and a big feast was planned but Lake wasn't much of a rabbit hound so the banquet had to be postponed.

There was a rumor going the rounds that Miss Dorothy Faulk was going to file suit against The George T. Reynolds Never-Tear Silk Hosiery Company of this city as a result of this trip. It seems that she tore a brand new pair of thirty-nine cent hose as she was climbing a barb wire fence while attempting to catch a butterfly.

"Bein' conspicuous don't allus mean dat you is important," said Uncle Eben. "De Christman tree is bigger day de bunch of mistletoe, but it don't exert near de influence."

"No, sir, we had talk enough, but no conversation; there was nothing discussed."—Johnson.

Fifty Grid Candidates Report For Practice

BY SAM KHOURY

About fifty candidates reported to Head Coach Homer H. Norton, Coach George D. Hoy and Coach Curtis Parker, last week at the initial call for spring football practice, the first of its nature to ever be held at Centenary College. In the fold of the two scores or more battle scarred veterans of the gridiron were many of the Gents' letter men and several who played their last games in a Maroon and White uniform last fall.

The significance of the graduates reporting to the spring trining camp is to help the new aspirants get acquainted with the sort of work to be tackled and the principles advocated at the Maroon and White training quarters. Among those who are lending their unselfish support to the cause of their Alma Mater are Glenn "Man-O-War" Letteer, Ab Beam, Zollie Bennett and others.

The number of men out the first day exceeded by a wide margin the fondest hopes of the Gents' mentors who although quite optimistic in the belief that the first spring training session would be successful never dreamed of tutoring such a collection of brilliant stars thus early in the year when football and the enthusiasm is so far off. Coach Norton was greatly pleased with the response of the gridders.

Judging from the enthusiastic showing displayed in the spring practice and the eager response of more than forty men officials and followers of the Gents predict an exceedingly large squad for next fall that will doubtless number close to seventy men, the largest in the history of the institution.

From this aggregation of stalwart sons Coaches Norton and Hoy will have real problems on hand in selecting their first teams. The men out in the spring training camp are, barring a small number, of the best football type. There rises in the fold such stellarites as Zeiderich, Blackshear, Jeffries and Jennings (fullbacks); Scanlon, Hanna, Ward and Smith (quarterbacks); Allday, Guice, Patterson, Faulk, Marsalis, Rhea, Robertson, Brown, E. Davis, Hanner, McDonald, Stewart, Woodworth, Hernadez, Shaw, Bango, Higginbotham and Jarratt (halfbacks); E. Brown, Phillips, Boykin and Henderson (centers); Holloway, Mangum, Nix, Hogue, Magrill, Tucker, Goodrich, Binion, Clements and Cap. Davis (guards); Cox, Storer, Talkington, Willis, Speights, E. Tucker, Jones, Duckworth, May and Price (tackles); Solero, Hamel, Quinn, Holland, Faulk, P. Jarratt, Aycock, Gregg, Kepke, Reaves and Marr (ends).

The galaxy of satelites pictured above carries a bit of significance. It represents a bright future for Centenary College in the line of football playing fo rat least several years.

Much can be said right now of the old men who played important roles in bringing to Centenary College its first major honors in history in the form of a Southern Intercollegiate Atheletic Association title but as to the new comers time will tell and when the roll is called upon the green carpet of the Maroon and White stadium next fall their merits will be revealed in due time.

One thing is certain, however, and that is the Southern Methodist University Mustangs of Dallas, Texas will not find the Gents the same outfit that invaded their quarters in West Texas last fall. It is likely that the tables will be turned on the Mustangs should the battle depend chiefly upon the number of reserves in stock.

CAGE BATTLES STAGED IN GYM

CITY LEAGUE TEAMS BRING FORMER STARS BACK TO CENTENARY FOR BASKET CONTEST

The Centenary-Kiwanis gymnasium was the battle grounds of the Municipal basketball activities on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week. Owing to the use of the Coliseum by the Shriners on the above days' Supervisor Grover C. Thames of the city recreation department was compelled to secure other quarters where a number of the men's battles could be favorably disposed of.

In using the college gym city league cagers brought with them to the Maroon and White campus several former Gentlemen star basketeers in Buck Fletcher of Sparcolines, Jimmy Horton and "Red" Lawrence of Louisiana Oil, Percy Woods and Willie Pearce of Hughes Bros. Pearce will be remembered by the Gents followers for his sensational play while serving with the Junior Gents.

The names of the former Gents' stars stand out conspicuous among the leaders of the Kelly league of the association.

Activities in the municipal leagues are attracting campus-wide attention at Centenary. Almost nightly one is able to see a great number of Maroon and White students cheering for their favorites at the Coliseum.

HOW ANOTHER UNDERGRADUATE LOOKS AT COLLEGE

BY JULIAN M. BEMISS

(Editor's Note—The following article by J. M. Bemiss was prepared after reading the feature article of last week by J. Tom Cox. entitled: "The Undergraduate Looks at College." Some interesting views, differing from those of Mr. Cox, are set forth below.)

It is truthfully said that current magazines print many articles about college. Some are true and many are false.

Show me the editor who claims that college is a complete failure, and I'll show you a narrow-minded and unsophisticated "back-woodsman" who doesn't know college life from football. If he has ever been to college, he was either too deficient mentally to grasp its real meaning, or else he went with a pessimistic outlook and did not care to grasp it.

How much is his opinion worth? It is not worth a thought. Forget it! No one has a right to say that college is a failure, nor does any one have the right to say that college is a complete success, for college is what a student makes it. To some it is a complete failure, but to the majority it has been proven a great success by their success in life.

On the other hand those undergraduates who have such an outlook on college (if any normal student could have such an inconsistent view) are hopeless and helpless. They have looked at college and not at the prac-

(Continued on page 2)

'AMUSEMENTS & FREEDOM'--TOPIC

FIRST GREAT GATHERING OF YOUTH IN CITY CALLED BY CHRISTIAN CHURCH PASTOR

THOMPSON IS SPEAKER

"CHRIST THROUGH CONSCIENCE IS FINAL JUDGE OF RIGHT AND WRONG," SAYS FRIEND OF YOUTH

Nearly a thousand young men and women between the ages of fifteen and twenty-seven gathered at the Central Christian Church last Sunday night for the first great youth conference ever conducted in Shreveport. This meeting was held under the direction of Dr. E. L. Thompson.

Dr. Thompson spoke to the young people on the subject, "Youth, Its Freedom and Its Amusements." He said in part: "The modern youth has more freedom of mind, body, and thought than ever before in the history of the world. With this freedom has come an increase of crime among the young men and young women such as has never been seen, but the youth is not responsible for this increase because, had we of our day had as much freedom as you, we would probably have been as bad if not worse than the present generation. The question is not shall we take this freedom from the young people, for it is here to stay; but how can we help them to use this freedom best?

"This freedom came from Christ and if we as individuals would use this as He wants us to then there would be no question as to how they would use this freedom.

"In relation to modern amusements I can not tell you what to take part in and what to let alone for some of you will think one thing and some another. I might be wrong if I should tell you what to do and what not to do. There is but one person who can advise you and that is Christ."

In conclusion Dr. Thompson asked how many of those present would like to attend another such conference in the near future and the entire

(Continued on page 2)

W.A.A. ELECTS LEADERS PLAYS FINAL MATCHES

The Woman's Athletic Association met Thursday morning during chapel period. Mary Frances Young was elected head of basketball, Isabella Henderson was elected head of hiking to fill the position of Olive Hodge, who has left school.

The finals in the games played in physical education class were held Thursday night at six o'clock in the gymnasium. Members of the W. A. A. were in attendance and sandwiches and drinks were served after the games.

Plans for stunt night were discussed at the meeting Thursday. It was decided to have it about the first of April.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Editorial Staff

Gerard Banks.....Editor
Eugene A. Tilleux.....Associate
Ruth Spaulding.....Editorials
Mildred Hogan.....Editorials

News Staff

Thomas W. Bridges..Managing Editor
Hazel Smith Ellen Moore
Myrtle Petty Clara Tucker
Minnie Lebo David Tarver
Garnet Raney Tom Drummond

Department Editors

Gertrude Marks.....Society
Mary Louise Hussey.....Columnist
Edrith Roney.....Columnist
Harriet West.....Cartoonist
Sam Khoury.....Sports
King Smith.....Exchange
Geo. Robinson.....Sports

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Finance

Abie Goldberg.....Business Manager

Advertising

Howard Price.....Manager
J. M. Bemiss Dell Brown
Leonard Riggs
Landon Yauger, Frank Grant

Circulation

Reginald Pou.....Manager
Darrell Overdyke

EDITORIAL ADVISORY BOARD

Arthur L. Tatum.....Chairman
Ora Rice Leon Scales
Emily Dean Odom Eugene Tilleux

SO THIS IS HUMOR

When the Creator had made all the good and beautiful things, in order that they might be truly appreciated He then made the wild beasts and reptiles and poisonous insects.

When He had finished He had left over scraps, that were too bad to put in the worms or rattlesnakes, so he molded these scraps together, covered it with ignorance, wrapped it with putrid filth, marked it with a yellow streak, and called it the publisher of a magazine which is supposed to offer to the public, college humor, fraternity fun, and co-ed jocularity. Many names have been given to these publications, but the fact is that these misguided, money-grabbing individuals are selling malicious and deceptive bunk.

Not that there is no fun at college, on the contrary there is much of it. But it is very fatiguing to constantly see the college student of America represented as he is in these magazines.

In these magazines, the college boy is always divided in two great divisions. First he is seen as a moron, in an overcoat big enough for a baby elephant, with a hat several sizes too small for him doing one or all of the following things, according to his collegiateness; acting like a hoodlum or a yahoo, at a rugby game, accompanied by an impossible looking co-ed; or clinging alcoholically to a fraternity brother in a state of inebriation; or sitting in his den with a book before him, dreaming of a long-lost wife.

In the second case, the college boy is seen as a large-spectacled, scraggy-haired, God-forsaken creature doing one of the following things: working his way through college, studying, singing psalms through his nostrils, or attending lectures.

The actual college man is about as much like either of these, as the Swiss navy is like a drug-store clerk.

But what can we do about this? Nothing, and the echo answers nothing. Yet by refraining from reading these results of commercially inclined intellects, we can let them see and make them realize that some do object to campus humor as it is represented in these college magazines.

Thus we wish to go on record as deploring the trend of modern times which has taken the jokes which were told by and about the men in the trenches during the Great War, and transferring them to the college man of the post-war era.—McGill Daily.

WHAT PRICE CLASS SPIRIT?

The passing of the mid-term has scored the half-way mark in the last year that a good many of us will ever spend in college.

As we see the time for graduation drawing near at an appallingly rapid rate, we begin to appreciate more and more the friendships and experiences which college life has brought to us.

Not a student at Centenary, be he senior, underclassman, or what-not, but has felt this sneaking feeling of affection for his fellow students and especially for his classmates.

And yet what has this feeling of class loyalty really accomplished?

Classes have come and gone in the history of Centenary, but what one of them has been so firmly organized that it has been able to establish a precedent of performing some special service for the college previous to its departure?

Unconsciously, their attitude has been that of the ungrateful guest who partakes of the food so bountifully spread before him, and then hurriedly takes his departure without further show of courtesy.

It should be the aim of each class to distinguish itself by dint of some special achievement which should serve as a permanent memorial, not only in the records of the college, but even in the memories of the faculty and students who are left behind.

Classes of other colleges do this by means of gifts, the placing of bronze tablets, the creating of loan funds—why should not the class of 1927 establish such a precedent of class spirit by means of some such memorial?

Certainly there should be no finer service for us to perform than to be the first to perpetuate that which should be the epitome of all school loyalty—an everlasting monument to class feeling and a still deeper love for Centenary.

SEEKING THE OTHER WORLD

If any one may judge by the news dispatches, it seems that there has lately been an epidemic of student suicides in the United States. In the issue of Time for February 7 a list of students who had committed suicide was published. Six of them were men and two women.

Various reasons for their self-destruction were given by the students in farewell notes; one said that he wanted to experience death, since life held nothing more for him, and another that "life is meaningless, futile;" financial troubles and despondency were also given as reasons.

The blame for these deaths seems to rest partly on the students themselves and partly on the training they have had. Surely, to seek death because of disillusionment in life is the act of a person given to morbid and gloomy thoughts; and idleness gives plenty of time for such thoughts to appear and develop into a craze for suicide.

However, these students are probably more to be pitied than condemned, since in any way the matter is viewed, it is true that they were making a great mistake.

HARD ON THE GAME

We note, in passing over the tennis court, that it is often badly dented by the heels of careless players who do not take the trouble to see that they are properly shod before engaging in this favored sport, or by those pedestrians who are so engrossed in their own affairs that they do not heed the effects of their carelessness upon the convenience of others.

Considering the source of the protests that we hear regarding the condition of the court, we are inclined to wonder if its rough and marred surface has not been largely caused by the very ones who have complained most bitterly. Truly, this is "destructive criticism" with a vengeance.

THRONGS ATTEND YOUTH CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

audience expressed their desire to do so.

On next Sunday evening Dr. Thompson will preach a sermon based on the answers the youth of Shreveport and vicinity gave to the questionnaires filled out by everyone who attended the conference.

THE UNDERGRADUATE LOOKS AT COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

tical experience that college offers. College is adequate and it does not "epitomize mediocrity," nor does it discourage any single achievement.

If college is a bore and a failure, why does it live and thrive?

Your statement concerning the attitude existing between the faculty and student body is only fifty per cent correct. That half which is all right is the attitude of the faculty; the other half of the assertion is that "cock-suredness" of the student body.

The faculty members says, "Well, here I am, boys and girls. Take me or leave me, who cares?" And in like manner do opportunity or knowledge speak. Can a student blame members of the faculty for not caring for his personal attitude if he has been cutting classes and failing to treat his superiors with respect?

Only a real student can understand college. To a real student (i.e.—one who desires knowledge and practical experience in preference to a four years' "loaf"), college says: "In hoc signo vinces" (Stick to me, big boy, and you'll be O. K.)

Adaptability is one of the greatest lessons that college has to teach. If the student cannot learn to adjust himself to the subject which becomes dry and uninteresting, or to the conditions and the environment, then he should study closely one of the biggest courses in college—ADAPTABILITY.

Let us hope that there are no victims nor an injurious system at Centenary. If there are, it is the duty of the college to change the injurious system and to banish the "victims."

The fault lies not in the methods—the technique of education—but in the student himself. Therefore "Ask and it shall be given you; seek, and you shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you."

"Say It With Flowers"

Begbie
FLORIST

Fine Floral Designs a Specialty

Old Phone 393
New " 529
Night " 8-1083

614 Market Street
SHREVEPORT

The Columbia

Restaurant and Dining Room...

GAME AND SEA FOODS
When in Season

523 Market Open All Night

TRY THE
PALACE BARBER SHOP
The students favorite shop
410 MILAM

- MEMORY BOOKS -

One of Styron's memory books will enable you to keep a record of the interesting and important events of your college days.

We are showing a varied assortment of bindings that will please you both in price and attractiveness.

J. A. STYRON
ENGRAVING CO.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM
COURTESY EFFICIENT SERVICE ALWAYS

Keeping Railway Accounts

In order to carry on its work intelligently, the management of a railroad must be fully informed at all times as to the condition and progress of the property under its control. The fact-finding and record-keeping part of the railway organization which provides this information is known as the accounting department.

This department deals with the audit of receipts and disbursements and the maintenance of records showing the financial condition, operating results, character and volume of traffic transported and other data essential to proper management. It is the duty of the accounting department to assemble records and reports for each shipment handled, passenger transported, person employed, article purchased or used and rent paid or received—in fact, for every transaction on the railroad involving money, labor, material or use of property.

The organization of a railway accounting department varies with the mileage operated, the volume of traffic and the requirements of the management of each individual railroad. On a large system with a substantial volume of traffic, the organization will ordinarily be in charge of a vice-president or comptroller, assisted by a staff of auditors, each responsible for some one branch or bureau of the accounting activities. These sub-departments are generally organized about as follows:

1. The general accounts and statistical bureau has jurisdiction over the general books, the audit of bills for collection, the preparation of reports to stockholders and to government authorities and the provision of the statistical data generally required for the guidance of executives or for use in rate cases and the like.

2 and 3. The freight accounting bureau and the passenger accounting bureau are engaged in parallel lines of work, having to do with the audit of freight and passenger accounts, respectively, with investigations incident to the adjustment of under-charges and over-charges and with records as to the character and volume of traffic transported and the like.

4. The car accounting bureau audits accounts covering the use of equipment, both owned and foreign, and maintains records as to the allocation and mileage performance of the various classes of equipment.

5. The disbursements accounting bureau audits payrolls and vouchers and supervises the accounting for materials and supplies.

6. The capital expenditures bureau audits construction expenditures and other matters in a measure related to disbursement accounting.

7. The freight claims bureau investigates and approves or disapproves payments on claims made for loss of or damage to freight.

8. The station accounting bureau has jurisdiction over the accounts maintained by local station forces.

In addition to taking care of the special needs of each railroad, railway accounting in general is dictated to a material extent by accounting classifications promulgated by the Interstate Commerce Commission and by so-called mandatory and optional rules adopted by the Railway Accounting Officers' Association to facilitate settlement between carriers.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, February 15, 1927.

The Conglomerate's Magazine Page

College Library Finds Old Volume

Daniel J. Gage, professor of history in Huron College, has found among the collections of William M. Blackburn, founder and first president of Pierre University (later Huron College), a volume 350 years old which is now lodged in the Huron College library. The volume is "Histoire De La Vie, Moevrs, Actes, Doctrines, Constance et Mort De Jean Calvin, Jadis grand ministre De Geneve." It was written by a French doctor of medicine, Hermes Bolsec, and published June 24, 1577, at Paris by the printing house of Guillaume Chaudiere. It is composed of sixteenth century French with many peculiarities showing in what a crude stage the arts and professions were at that time.

The book is made up of 82 pages numbered in the old alphabetical form. The paper used reveals the methods of early paper making. The pages are stained in parallel lines where the paper in being dried had been laid on small wires about one inch apart. The print has many typographical peculiarities such as the use of a large oldstyle "S," the use of the "V" for the "U," and vice versa, the omission of nasal "m" and "n," irregular spacing of letters and of lines, and the use of "s" where a circumflex accent appears today.

The volume includes a dedication to the Archabishop of Lyon, and in conclusion a "Hymn on the Tomb of Calvin."

—Huron Alphomage.

———o———

Visitor: "This must be the sculpture division of your famous Art Galleries, isn't it?"

Guide: "Shhh! Don't wake them. This is a classroom."

We Do Your Laundry the Right Way
Pennington's Laundry
Family wash rates for students
Hickey & Bango

NOTICE
Manhattan Barber Shop and Bathhouse
In Basement of Slattery Building
Open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.
On Saturday until 10:30 p.m.
First class work guaranteed or money refunded

"Spring"—"Fever"

When we find ourselves in a quandary as to the why, wherefore, and which of unknown quantities, we usually end by poking into some dark and musty corner, pulling out some antiquated edition of the dictionary, and thumbing over the pages wisely written by our friend, Webster. As I tried to think up some tangible definition for the term, "spring fever," I, too, was forced to renew my acquaintance with this book of facts and the following was the result:

"Spring—the season of the year when plants begin to vegetate and to grow.

"Fever—a diseased state of the system, marked by increased heat acceleration of the pulse, and a general derangement of the functions, including, usually, thirst and loss of appetite."

Therefore Centenary students, at present, "the season of the year when plants begin to vegetate and to grow," are suffering from a "diseased state of the system, marked by increased heat and acceleration of the pulse, and a general derangement of the functions, including, usually, thirst and the loss of appetite (note please that the last phrase should be struck out according to Mrs. Griffith, the dietitian). In other words, the citizens of the campus are in the throes of an epidemic of so-called and ever popular "spring fever."

"The general derangement of the functions" is, the professors say, a chronic and everyday occurrence, fall, winter, spring, summer, or whatnot, but just now this condition has been augmented if such is possible. And all other symptoms are forcibly in evidence at present.

Zollie Bennett, bravely and with the admirable spirit of former pioneers, has stepped to the front and admitted that the germ has caught him. Mr. Wheeler admits that he feels a little "under the weather;" we beg to be allowed to correct his statement to "because of the weather."

One glimpse at the faculty members as they sit grouped on the stage during the chapel service, trying valiantly to produce on their face the necessary expression of interest, is enough to insure that their pensive gaze is wandering toward the "great outdoors."

And last, but in itself an important indication, Bango's small puppy, Gent, has been seen waddling across the campus with that look in his eyes to be attributed to only two things, love and springtime.

Every one is hastening to join the list of those suffering from "spring fever."

A Song to Watemah

A chieftan's son, Watemah was,
A warrior brave and true;
But even in those long dead days
The murky storms and silent bays
Were tears for him. The chieftan, who
Was the last of the tribe of Calcasieu.

On a high green bluff he pitched his tent,
Under the morning's crystal dew;
And the wand'ring crow had but to say,
"On a high green bluff, on the shore of the bay,
There lives a warrior, brave and true,
The last of the tribe of Calcasieu:"

Watemah his name in peace and war,
In honor, too; in the serried scar
On that bronze cheek from ear to eye
Grim defiance seemed to lie—
On the cheek of the brave, the warrior true,
The last of the tribe of Calcasieu.

The Maker called the Indian lad
Home into the hunting ground;
The Maker called, but the Indian lad
Was never—ne'er—to be found.
The Maker called the Indian lad—
'Twas the warrior brave made answer,
Gave up his haunts of lake and cave
And the bayou of murky water.

—Canafosa.

———o———

Tilleux: "Don't you love demi-tasse?"

Bemiss: "Yes, I just love to dip them in my coffee."

———o———

Mr. Wheeler to White: "Open your mouth more when you sing, and throw yourself into it."

In Old Madrid

Memory

(By Harriet West)

I loved you—yes, I loved you
With a love none other knew
And even now I cherish
The things you used to do.
Little deeds of tenderness—
Little things you said—
And though our love has ended,
Their memory is not dead.
The end it came so suddenly.
Surely I would die—
But I found peace in solitude
Beneath the kindly sky.
Sweetness in my thoughts of you
Although they caused me pain,
A temporary happiness
To live it o'er again.

Every single thing, it seemed
Brought forth a memory new.
A flower, a song, a sunset,
Made me think of you.
But time has passed, relieving,
As time is wont to do.
And many things have happened—
Strange things happened, too.
For you've come back—I'd hoped so—
But your presence caused no pain;
No pain or even happiness
For things are not the same.
I could not help but wonder;
That golden dream seemed dull.
And then I found t'wasn't YOU
But the memory that I loved.

———o———

He: "How now, Ximena, dost konw the difference between riding in a trolley car and in a taxi?"

She: "In sooth, Rodrigue, no."

He: "Then we may just as well take a trolley car."

———o———

Lake: "I read a book with over 50,000 characters in it."

Minnie: "Yes, what was it?"

Lake: "The telephone directory."

The moon shone down with all its radiance upon the old mud walls of the casa. The night was almost as hot as a winter sun at mid-day, but the trees murmured with a sweet rythm in the light breeze. Far off a dog yapped and then a deep old bass bark came rebounding back. High up in the old oak a young katy-did tried out his voice by shrilling Katy-did, Katy-did, Katy-did.

Down-stairs old Don Jose was paddling around getting everything ready for bed. His bare feet made funny little flat sounds on the clay baked floor. He gently opened the old clock and made it ready for the morrows work, clicking the key round and round. Then he blew a big puff and the light flickered and flared, dying suddenly at first; then flicker followed flicker until only a glowing red spot was left.

But how could one sleep on such a night? The birds twittered to each other, seeming to sense the romance of the night. Each blade of grass looked as if it was a pearl set on a dainty green velvet fingerlette as the moon beams struck the early fallen dew.

Outside there was a rustle, then a shrill whip-poor-will and I knew it must be Don Juan. Softly the notes of a guitar floated through the window, his voice rising sweetly above the music. My heart was vibrating in harmony with each movement of the strings, and the thought flashed through my mind, "He Loves Me." With a bang the window went up and instead of Don Jose throwing angry threats, the voice seemed to say, "Senorita, will you please translate the next passage."

It is disgusting to wake up only to find oneself in Mr. McCoy's afternoon Spanish class and that the lovely music is the new orchestra over in the chapel playing "In a Little Spanish Town."

Lines of Spring

BY ELLEN MOORE

What! Whoa! Spring! This is not a command to put yourself to any effort. We are merely avoiding the trite expression that spring has come. We are merely saying that it is time to start the heart to beating, to restring the tennis racquet, count the good golf balls, and polish the garden tools.

It seems almost a matter of form by now to follow the old saying concerning spring, a young man's fancy, love, and the rest of that line, if you would prove yourself young.

Speaking of lines, have you noticed the various ways lines will interest people in the spring? Certain persons around the campus are keenly interested in fishing lines, others desire their lines arranged to form tennis recquets and courts or courses, while others desire theirs in rows as in spring gardens.

Speaking of spring gardens, did you ever think of the resemblance of the racket that is made over spring gardens, to that annual splutter of New Year resolutions? We are thinking that spring garden making is quite a contrast to spring love. One seems to be absolutely "down to earth" while the other's correct position would be a suspension somewhere in mid-air.

———o———

Bango (after accident): "Are you hurt, my boy?"

Butcher boy (excitedly): "No, but I can't find my liver."

Let Us Make Your Next Suit
▼
Schober & Brown Clothing Co., Inc.
424 Milam St.

Sanitary Barber Shop
"FOR SERVICE"
321 Texas St.

Edgar Allen Poe

H. L. Mencken

The myth that there is a monument to Edgar Allen Poe in Baltimore is widely believed; there are even persons who, stopping off in Baltimore to eat oysters, go to see it. As a matter of fact, no such monument exists. All that the explorer actually finds is a cheap and hideous tombstone in the corner of a Presbyterian churchyard—a tombstone quite as bad as the worst in Pere La Chaise. For twenty-six years after Poe's death there was not even this: the grave remained wholly unmarked. Poe had surviving relatives in Baltimore; and they were well-to-do. One day one of them ordered a local stone cutter to put a plain stone over the grave. The stone cutter hacked it out and was preparing to haul it to the churchyard when a runaway freight train smashed into his stone yard and broke the stone to bits. Thereafter the Poes seem to have forgotten Cousin Edgar; at all events, nothing further was done.

The existing tombstone was erected by a committee of Baltimore schoolmarms, and cost about $1000. It took the dear girls ten long years to raise the money. They started out with a "literary entertainment" which yielded $380. This was in 1865. Six years later the fund had made such slow progress that, with accumulated interest, it came to $587.02. Three years more went by: it now reached $627.55. Then some anonymous Poeista came down with $100, two others gave $50 each, one of the devoted schoolmarms raised $52 in nickles and dimes, and George W. Childs agreed to pay any remaining deficit. During this time not a single American author of position gave the project any aid. And when finally a stone was carved and set up and the time came for the unveiling, the only one who appeared at the ceremony was Walt Whitman. All the other persons present were Baltimore nobodies—chiefly schoolteachers and preachers. There were three set speeches—one by the principal of the local high school, the second by a teacher in the same seminary, and the third by a man who was invited to give his "personal recollections" of Poe, but who announced in his third sentence that "I never saw Poe but once, and our interview did not last an hour."

This was the gaudiest Poe celebration ever held in America. The poet has never enjoyed such august posthumous attentions as those which lately flattered the shade of James Russell Lowell. At his actual burial in 1849, exactly eight persons were present, of whom six were relatives. He was planted, as I have sid, in a Presbyterian churchyard, among generations of honest believers in infant damnation, but the officiating clergyman was a Methodist. Two days after his death a Baptist gentleman of God, the illustrious Rufus W. Griswold, printed a defamatory article upon him in the New York Tribune, and for years it set the tone of native criticism of him. And so he rests: thrust among Presbyterians by a Methodist and formally damned by a Baptist.

TOO LATE!

You'll Be Sorry Your Picture Was Not Made for the "Yoncopin"

When a book is printed, it is printed and no amount of "Wish I had" will avail. A few years and you'll be looking over the faces of all your class-mates and wishing some one about ten feet tall had dragged you down to the studio. Don't be left out, do your part and do it today.

We Don't Think *there is any better candy than* **Whitman's**

WHEN you send candy to "her" be sure it measures up to your opinion of her. Don't think you can fool her, girls know more about candy than men; the safest thing for you to do is to take our advice and *send Whitman's.*

We know what she chooses when she has a chance; choose it for her

SAENGER'S

LOCAL CAGERS MEET DEFEATS

OFF TO A BAD START, CENTENARY BASKETEERS HAVE DISASTROUS SEASON

A flying start is almost essential for success in most any kind of athletic event, whether in tournaments or in season campaigns. Teams getting off to a late start usually find the task rather difficult to climb back to the front, and often in despair great works are left undone because the shadows of some impending obstacle stands between the light of first place glory and the pit of defeat.

Thus it has been with the Centenary basketball team that encountered one of the most disastrous if not the worst campaigns in the history of the institution. The delay in their early trainings, hindered by the illness of their newly appointed coach, George D. Hoy, and the loss of two of their best men played havoc with whatever chances the Maroon and White basketeers had of attaining success.

Their first 1927 cruise was a symptom of what was in store for the local sons in the rest of the journey. They struck a snag at Louisiana State Normal, bounced against some sharp rocks at Mississippi College, and encountered similar treatment at Millsaps College before returning home for a brief rest. They had thus far dropped five straight contests and the spirit of the whole squad was at low ebb.

A light in the form of a victory over Southwestern Louisiana Bulldogs here gave the Gents impetus it seemed and during training for their next rivals displayed sensational energy and form. L. P. I. was next on menu but the North Louisiana rival was the victor in two battles. Millsaps and Mississippi College proved equally as strong over here in return engagements as they did at home. The Gents sought other foes from Texas this time but their selection was a poor one as they picked Texas A. & M.—he result—eleven defeats in 12 starts. Well it now remains for the boys to get together and beat L. P. I. here on the nights of February 18-19 and close the season with a bang. A clean sweep against L. P. I. would be the very thing.

Don't divorce your wife. Give her an automobile. The shock will kill her, and you can use the machine for the funeral—Princeton Tiger.

Yesterday we heard positively the last one on our friend, the absent-minded professor. He slammed his wife and kissed the door.—Denison Flamingo.

"All the world loves a lover"—'cept those waiting to use the telephone.

All social items and personals must be turned in to Miss Gertrude Marks by Tuesday noon of each week—Telephone 2-1661.

Senior Wiener Roast

Miss Adele Biedenharn and Miss Loryne Martin entertained the Senior Class most delightfully Saturday with a wiener roast.

Although there was a heavy downpour of rain, all the seniors and the members of the faculty gathered at the college and drove out to Camp Lassa.

Under the large shed, several bonfires were built and the guests gathered around them to roast wieners and marshmallows. There was a great abundance of food and cold drinks.

After roasting the wieners, various games were played. The most enjoyable one was jumping rope. Mr. Lloyd Clanton and Mr. George Martin proved to be the champion rope jumpers. Mr. Morehead, Mr. McCoy, and Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds were also expert jumpers.

The other guests besides the seniors were: Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Biedenharn, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Martin, Miss Wilmar Biedenharn, Mr. Leonard Turner, Dean Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Morehead, Mr. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Phelps, Miss Velinsky, Dr. Maizlish, Mr. Randall, Mr. King, and Mr. Torrens.

Pi Theta Upsilon

The Pi Theta Upsilon Fraternity takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Messrs. J. A. Guise of Winnsboro, and R. P. Crawford of Paris, Texas.

Phi Omega

The Phi Omego Sorority is glad to announce Mrs. Robert Frye as a patroness and Miss Mary Jewel Kimbell as an honorary member.

Miss Elizabeth Garrett spent the week-end at her home in Marshall.

Miss Hussey Entertains

The Zeta Delta Valentine party, given in the home of Miss Mary Louise Hussey on Tuesday evening, February 15, was indeed one of the loveliest of the early spring social events. The decorations and flowers carried out the beautiful Valentine theme.

Interesting games of "Hearts" were played and at the conclusion of these games prizes were awarded to Mrs. T. A. Brown and Mr. Jimmy Hyde for high scores and to Miss Janie B. Price and Mr. Roland Faulk for consolation. In an ingenuity contest, called "Automatic Love," awards went to Miss Alverne Adams and Mr. Files "Dutch" Binion.

Comic valentines with appropriate, yet uncomplimentary, verses were the favors for the gentlemen, and kazoo horns disguised as red dolls were received by the young ladies.

At the conclusion of the games, salad and ice courses were served to Misses Jane B. Price, Florence Melton, Amy Lou Tatum, Hazel Smith, Mearl Lee, Clifford Cook, Anna Lee Honaker, Alverne Adams, Mary Katherine Jones, Alice Wilson, and Mary Louise Hussey, Messrs. Bentley Sloane, Tom Drummond, Claude Chadwick, Clingman Munday, Ab Beam, Roland Faulk, Files "Dutch" Binion, Bob Shive, and Jimmy Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carter.

Mr. McCoy has been absent from school several days because of blood-poison resulting from a cut on his hand. He hopes to return to school soon.

Miss Mary Francis Young has been the guest of Miss Emily Barnes during the absence of her parents who have been visiting in Atlanta, Georgia.

Among those spending the week-end out of town last week were: Miss Clofford Cook in Ringgold, La.; Miss Idelle Jackson in Lisbon; Miss Burette Moncrief in Greenwood; Miss Martha Willis in Doyline; Mr. Ernest Smith in Minden; Miss Maxine Waller in Haynesville; and Mr. "Jelly" Davis in Monroe.

Whaffur?

What we can't understand is, why did Gertrude Ederle come home from Europe on a boat?—Washington Dirge.

Student golfer: "What are you doing out on the green so early?"

Prof. golfer: "Oh, I just came out to putter around."

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

The first meeting of the French Club "Le Cercle Francais" was held Thursday night in Mr. Wheeler's studio with Miss Sherman and Mr. Torrens as faculty advisors and sponsors.

The following officers were elected: Miss Anna Pharr Turner, President; Miss Julia Abrams, Secretary; Miss Lota Lee Troy, Treasurer.

The purpose of the club is to encourage the use of the French language among the students and to supplement the work in the classes. The outstanding rule is that French only will be spoken at the meetings.

Imperial Barber Shop
FINEST IN THE CITY
521 Marshall Street

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
Claude A. Dance
1713 Marshall St., opposite Highland Sanitarium

Centenary Students
See our new and beautiful lines of **"Centenary" Pennants, Pillow Coverings** and **Stationery.**
The home of good drugs and everything good. If you have a doubt ask your fellow student—He knows.
CENTENARY DRUG
8-2850—Phones—8-3511

Shreveport's Greatest Clothiers

for Spring
'Charter House'
Peppy College
Togs

Real clothes for the College Chap and as welcome as the robins first chirp—Featured at

$45.

Reliable Since 1857
M. LEVY CO., Inc.
"HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES"

CALENDAR

Saturday, February 19—
8:00 Initial Glee Club and Band Concert in Belcher.
Monday, February 21—
3:30 Band Practice in the Chapel; Phi Omega Sorority Meeting in the Arts Building.
4:00 Girls' Glee Club Practice in the Studio.
7:00 Kappa Alpha Meeting; Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity Meeting; Pi Theta Upsilon Fraternity Meeting.
Tuesday, February 22—
2:00 Staff Meeting in the Conglomerate Office.
3:30 Kappa Pi Sorority Meeting in the Cabin; Zeta Delta Sorority Meeting in the Arts Building.
7:00 Ministerial Club Meeting in the Arts Building; Sigma Phi Fraternity Meeting.
7:30 Spanish Club Meeting.
Wednesday, February 23
7:30 Union Literary Society Meeting in the Studio.
8:00 Band and Glee Club Concert in Mansfield.
Thursday, February 24—
10:00 Pi Mu Sigma Fraternity Meeting.
3:00 Y. W. C. A. Meeting in the Woman's Building.
4:00 Girls' Glee Club Practice in the Studio.
7:00 Y. M. C. A. Meeting in the "Y" Room.
Friday, February 25—
8:00 Band and Glee Club Concert in Atlanta, Texas.

Feibleman's Men's Shop INC.

USE LOUISIANA STREET ENTRANCE TO MEN'S SHOP

Best Dressers Are Rushing Our

Spring Suits

Popular right at the start—not a wall flower in the lot. A pleasure to look them over—satisfaction to wear the one you select.

29.50

COLLEGE—3 button **CARLTON—2 button** **RITZ—3 button**

FABRICS—Newest criss-cross, diamond and new herringbones. Product of best foreign and domestic looms.

COLORS—Silver gray, cedarwood, golden brown, forest tan, midnight blue and rich springy mixtures.

EXTRA TROUSERS—TOO

Dedicated To La.-Miss. Section

The Conglomerate

American Math Association

Volume 18 | Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, March 4, 1927 | Number 8

Larche, Beloved Student, Passes Away

TOMORROW

HOLIDAY
THESE HEATED TIMES
MORE
A TOO BASE HIT
SWING LOW
REEL STUFF
UP IN THE AIR
GAME CALLED

(By Arthur Whangbrain)

(COPYRIGHT, 1927 BY MY STARS CO.)

One of the most interesting events of the passing week was the holiday in honor of George (Washington, not Reynolds). School was dispensed with, as it were, the most of us mooned about wondering what we could do if every day were a holiday. Some of us begin to see an advantage in going to college, after all. As a time killer, it certainly runs a close second to Big Ben.

A crowd of boys in front of the dormitory were much concerned the other day to see clouds and pillars of smoke pouring out in alarming magnitude from the corner lab. Visions of a second fire rivaling the Chicago blaze flamed luridly in the imagination of those domiciled above the disastrous location. Fears were dispelled, however, when the batch of gunpowder causing the blaze died down and the historic red brick building was pronounced safely out of danger.

If football becomes much more enduring it will be classed with felt hats as a year-round commodity.

But March the first opens the baseball season; and we are perfectly willing to bet our last (and also imaginary) dollar that the gridiron won't hold much interest for our local athletes after that time. Already there are signs of awakening baseball spirits, and at least one Ford owner can testify that some energetic batter sent a line drive through the windshield of his flivver. It was a base hit all right.

A certain young co-ed (with suppressed desire to be a Keith acrobat) endeavored to use one of our handsome mahogany class chairs as a chariot the other day. It offered the reaction of a toboggan with the result that the ambitious amateur fell for the interested by-standers. To date, this has been the biggest upset in athletic circles since Blackshear last went skating.

When the movie man so thoroughly shot up our campus this week, many and weird were the scenes before him. A large and enthusiastic crowd thronged the library (for the first time). Most of the occupants behaved quite studiously, but one poor freshman tried to lift too many books, guided perhaps by the hope that the film might some day be shown in "ye olde home towne." It all goes to show that the movies are a great invention and some of us are really studious.

The members of the Tech basketball team have their heads more than six feet in the air, but baseball season open soon.

This weather plus this person gives spring fever. So that will be all this time.

La.-Miss. Math. Society In Two-Day Session Here

CITY & COLLEGE GIVE WELCOME

DISTINGUISHED MATHEMATICIANS PRESENT; BANQUET, ADDRESSES, THEATRE PARTY FEATURE PROGRAM

THIRD ANNUAL MEETING

LEARNED SUBJECTS DISCUSSED —EXHIBIT CREATES MUCH INTEREST

On Friday and Saturday of this week, Centenary College has had the great privilege of being the host of the Louisiana-Mississippi Section of the Mathematical Association of America. This Association has been conducting the program of its Third Annual Meeting on our campus, and those who have been privileged to attend testify to its excellence.

Officials and business establishments of Shreveport have united to extend a charming welcome to the visitors. In the opening meeting held at 3 p.m. on Friday, Mayor Thomas extended a warm welcome to the assembled guests, and at 6 p.m. the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce joined Centenary College in giving a dinner in their honor at the Hotel Youree. After a program composed of several short addresses, the visitors were invited to be guests at the Strand Theatre.

On Saturday morning a lengthy session began at 8:30. Among the subjects discussed were, "The Improvement in Geometry Teaching," "Dynamic Symmetry," "Magic Squares," and "Mathematical Efficiency in the Teaching of Mathematics."

Among the distinguished visitors who assisted in the rendering of the program were, Professor Raleigh Schorling, of Columbia University, Professor H. E. Slaught, of University of Chicago, Professor J. R. Clark, Editor of "Mathematic Teacher," New York City, and Miss Marie Gugle, President National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

An exhibit consisting of the original researches and textbooks by the mathematicians of Louisiana and Mississippi, which has been arranged by Dr. I. Maizlish, Professor of Physics at Centenary, has proved of great interest.

Dean John A. Hardin, of Centenary, who was instrumental in bringing the meeting of the society to Shreveport, is due the thanks of the city and college for his efforts in this behalf.

TOO MANY COLLEGE GRADS IS PROBLEM IN EUROPE

(By New Student Service)

Vox Studentium for February is devoted to the problem of "overproduction" in the universities of the world. This problem has not arisen as yet in the United States; but the situation is serious in Europe, where the holders of degrees hound every employment office in their shabby, well-brushed suits.

SCIENCE SOCIETY TO BE FORMED AT MEET

Dr. I. Maizlish, Head of the Physics Department of Centenary College has started a movement which, if successful, will culminate in the organization of an Academy of Sciences in Louisiana. He has already written to quite a few scientists in the state, urging them to support the movement. At the meeting of the Louisiana-Mississippi Section of the Mathematical Association of America, which is being held at Centenary College on March 4th and 5th, this project will be put up to the members who reside in Louisiana. It is planned to have a special meeting at which the details of the organization of this Academy will be discussed. It is hoped that all those residing in and near Shreveport will be able to come to the meeting on Saturday, March 5th, in order to contribute their might to the organization of a Louisiana Academy of Sciences. Such organizations exist in some of our most progressive states, and such an Academy will without doubt be a credit to the scientists of Louisiana and an everlasting inspiration to the people of the state.

All those who are interested in such an organization, and have any suggestions to make may feel assured that such suggestions will be gratefully received. Such inquiries concerning this Academy should be addressed to Dr. I. Maizlish, Centenary College, Shreveport, La.

Physics Fraternity Goes National

According to the informaiton given by Dr. Maizlish on Monday, February 28, the National Physics Fraternity of Sigma Pi Sigma has agreed to grant the local fraternity recently organized a national charter.

Letters from R. H. Andrews, of Duke University, North Carolina, who is secretary of this organization, indicate that a very cordial reception will be given to the members of this fraternity when the official representative arrives to grant them their national charter.

'KINDLY ACT' SUBJECT FOR 'Y. W.' DISCUSSION

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular weekly meeting February 24 in the Woman's Building. Miss Mildred Webb was in charge of the program, which included a Bible selection, hymns, special music, readings, and discussions, the entire group taking part in the latter. The topic for discussion was: "Do we act as kindly as we should to new students?"

A very noticeable increase in the membership of the Y. W. C. A. is observed. There were quite a number of new members present at this meeting. The organization wishes to extend to every girl a cordial invitation to join or attend its meetings.

BAND AND GLEE CLUB MAKE TOUR

FIFTY MEN LEAVE ON TRIP— CONCERTS WELL-RECEIVED IN BELCHER, MANSFIELD, AND ATLANTA

FOUR TOWNS ON SCHEDULE

PROGRAM INCLUDES MANY FEATURE NUMBERS

The first extensive tour of the Glee Club and Band began Wednesday afternoon. The fifty boys left in two large busses which were their means of transportation throughout the entire trip. Concerts were given during the remainder of the week at Ruston, Farmerville, Mer Rouge, and Monroe. The entourage will return to Shreveport on Sunday afternoon from Monroe where Dr. Sexton will preach at the morning service of the First Methodist Church. The music for the service is to be rendered by our Glee Club.

Mr. Francis Wheeler, director of the glee club, and Mr. S. D. Morehead, director of the band, have been very gratified with the results of their work as demonstrated by the programs at Belcher, Mansfield, and at Atlanta, Texas. Capacity houses have received each concert with much applause, and many encores were responded to. Many Centenary students have gone with the boys on each of these short trips.

O course, the band and glee club always, as is the trite expression, bring down the house. One of the outstanding features of the program is a reading by Mr. Burney Howard; his reading is based on Ada Jack Carver's play, "The Cajun" and is given the dialect of the people of South Louisiana. Mr. Bob Goodrich always receives his part of commendation from the audience for his piano monologue.

The orchestra is another stellar number on the program. Mr. Frank "Papa" Hughes with his most unique black-face selection, Mr. Torrens with his piano solo, and the quartet composed of Messrs. Mauree Davis, Earl Looney, James Hyde, and Claude Chadwick are other outstanding features, to say nothing about the attractive cornet duet by Mr. James Harper Cox and Mr. Cecil Henry.

Mr. James Hyde, the business manager, has announced that he plans to arrange a three-days' tour into the southern part of the state. Other over-night dates are being considered.

The personnel of the board includes: Messrs, Lionel Flaxman, Hardy O'Neal, Mauree Davis, Herbert Purcell, John Baker, Sam Abramson, Jake Frumer, James Boykin, David Swearingen, Claude Chadwick, John King, George Robinson, S. D. Morehead, Clingman Munday, William Trimble, Everett Duncan, Murphy Buchanan, James Harper Cox, Cecil Henry, and James Hyde.

Mr. Wheeler has chosen the fol-

(Continued on page 2)

A. M. LARCHE
—Photo by Milburne.

RESOLUTIONS

The following resolutions were adopted by the student body in chapel Friday morning:

Whereas, God in His Infinite Wisdom saw fit to take from our midst our beloved fellow student, A. M. Larche:

Therefore, be it resolved by the Centenary College student body in regular session assembled:

First, that in the death of this noble young man the student body has suffered an irreparable loss.

Second, that our heartfelt sympathy be extended to the bereaved family.

Third, that we feel that his presence in the student body through the past few years has meant much to the student life.

Fourth, that a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of the student body, and a copy be forwarded to the family of the deceased.

(Signed) W. C. WAFER,
President of the Student Body.
Shreveport, Louisiana,
March 4, 1927.

LEAGUE EFFICIENCY INSTITUTE HELD

A Credit Efficiency Institute has been conducted under the auspices of the Louisiana State Epworth League Board, in convention at the First Methodist Church, from February 27 to March 4, cooperating with the Shreveport City Union. Courses in Social Service, Recreation and Culture, Missions, and different phases of religious education were offered. Entertainment in the nature of rally meetings, pep meeting, suppers, and addresses was a feature of the meeting.

NEWS ORGAN SUGGESTS COLLEGE MINUS STUDENTS

(By New Student Service)

At the new John Wesley College in Columbia, Illinois, dances, athletics, and fraternities are barred and the use of liquor is tabooed. Why not ban students and make a good job of it?—John Hopkins News Letter.

Y.M.C.A. LOSES ITS PRESIDENT

HIGH AMBITION AND DEVOTION TO DUTY PROVE TOO MUCH FOR FRAIL BODY

WAS VERY ACTIVE STUDENT

MINISTERIAL STUDENT MAKES BRAVE FIGHT FOR LIFE

Deep sorrow tugs at the heart-strings of every loyal son and daughter of Alma Mater. The scythe of the grim reaper, Death, swung its chilling blade near to our ranks and cut down a beloved friend and brother while yet in the flower of young manhood. A. M. Larche, who was soon to have graduated from his Alma Mater, has already received his diploma in the school of earthly life, and has gone home to that realm from whose bourne no traveler returns. Friends and loved ones have yet the quickening touch of his memory.

* * *

Adrain Myatt Larche was born July 18, 1898 somewhere in the vicinity of Bastrop, Louisiana. He spent his early youth in and around Monroe and was educated in the Ouachita Parish High School from 1911-15. When he graduated he held third place in class honors.

For several years he was out of school life, and worked at one trade or another. In the meantime John H. Ellis, a realtor of El Dorado, Ark., had been appointed his guardian, and Myatt in 1921 entered the El Dorado Business College where he satisfactorily complete a business course. From 1923-24 he was employed by his good friends, Messrs. Holloway and Ellis, as bookkeeper. At night he pursued the La Salle Extension course in accountancy in the hope of gaining a C. P. A.

By the fall of 1924, however, he had definitely resolved to complete the college work begun some years before at L. S. U., and he left the employ of Holloway and Ellis to enroll at Centenary. Myatt had attended the camp of Southern College of Y. M. C. A. at Blue Ridge, and although he spent the summer of 1925 as bookkeeper for the new firm of Holloway and Thornton, his great hope was to return to Blue Ridge. This he did in the summer of 1926, returning to carry to completion the great plans he had made for the Centenary Y.

During his first year at Centenary, Myatt roomed with Ed Carlisle, but when Carlisle moved to town Arthur Tatum moved in, and for the next two years occupied with him room 314 in the Boys Dormitory.

Myatt was variously gifted. He had the knack of making and holding friends. He was extremely sensitive to wrong of any sort and was an absolute foe of religious or racial prejudice. He was not by any means a religious fanatic for he confessed to the present writer that he did not know exactly what he believed. And

(Continued on page 3)

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Editorial Staff

Gerard Banks.....Editor
Eugene A. Tilleux.....Associate
Ruth Spaulding.....Editorials
Mildred Hogan.....Editorials

News Staff

Thomas W. Bridges..Managing Editor
Hazel Smith Ellen Moore
Myrtle Petty Clara Tucker
Minnie Lebo David Tarver
Garnet Raney Tom Drummond

Department Editors

Gertrude Marks.....Society
Mary Louise Hussey.....Columnist
Edrith Roney.....Columnist
Harriet West.....Cartoonist
Sam Khoury.....Sports
King Smith.....Exchange
Geo. Robinson.....Sports

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Finance

Abie Goldberg.....Business Manager

Advertising

Howard Price.....Manager
J. M. Bemiss Dell Brown
Leonard Riggs
Landon Yauger, Frank Grant

Circulation

Reginald Pou.....Manager
Darrell Overdyke

EDITORIAL ADVISORY BOARD

Arthur L. Tatum.....Chairman
Ora Rice Leon Scales
Emily Dean Odom Eugene Tilleux

FOR HUMANITY

Just the other day a large corporation whose business it is to manufacture the breakfast foods we eat with sugar and cream every morning offered to Professor Harry Steenbock, of the University of Wisconsin, two million dollars for a wonderful discovery which he has perfected, whereby the ordinary cereals are "packed with sunshine" and made many times more nutritious.

Doctor Steenbock refused such a tempting offer, in order that his discovery might not fall into selfish hands, and that all humanity might be benefited by it. He has made over all his rights in his discovery to the University of which he is a professor.

Such action, we think, shows courage of the highest type, and a vision not given to many. Indeed, it was a temptation to accept the munificent offer of the corporation, and Dr. Steenbock struggled with it before making his decision.

That a man in comparative poverty, when confronted with an opportunity of ease, luxury, and an immense fortune for the remainder of his life, should be governed in his decision by thoughts of his fellow-men, is indeed a hopeful sign.

The brotherhood of man dreamed of by prophets in all ages may not be so far away, after all.

THE EXAMINATION MERCHANT

As the time for the finals is just around the corner, and there does not seem to be a bit of sunshine with them, why not stop and take an inventory of your stock of knowledge and determine how much you are going to sell in those big finals.

See just where the stock is low, then place your order for more bundles of knowledge on that subject, paying for it with a little hard study these nights.

Then you might find that you are a little overstocked on some things which your buddie could use to a good advantage.

Studying together and little tips that you might be able to give him might raise that grade a point or make a lot of questions clear that he had only a hazy conception of.

If you can help a fellow at this time do so, and it will be lots of pleasure and sunshine in watching your protege make good grades.

Extending the old helping hand can be practiced with great results in Centenary and will bring in return the truest of life long friends.

WHY PLACE A PREMIUM ON MEDIOCRITY?

"This is above all, to thine own self be true——"—Shakespeare.

Reading a number of enthusiastic collegian's favorable comments on "The Green Hat" has recently caused us to stop and scratch beneath the surface a bit. Having had experience or rather dubious benefits in connection with the play ourselves, we had to call a halt in our usually swift processes of thought, and try to analyze the motives that stood back of that long array of pleasant ,sugary reviews.

To begin with, we do not believe that so large and varied an audience could have sincerely approved of any play in quite so unanimous a manner as that which greeted the appearance of "The Green Hat." Neither does it seem possible that a play centered upon so unsavory a theme and containing so little of the uplifting or the aesthetic could have merited such unrestrained praise as has been flowing freely from the pens of youthful journalists.

Can it be that these embryonic critics really voiced their own opinions, or did they merely say what they felt would be expected of them? Had they joined the countless throngs of those who invariably speak the usual, the customary thing, because they are afraid to be sincere and frank in expressing their own views?

Such an attitude is one of the curses of college life today. We come to college to lose the rough edges, and acquire finish, and we remain, chameleon-like, to take on the intellectual colors of the groups with which we are thrown, never giving a thought to the undeveloped possibilities that may lurk within ourselves.

We are deceived by the fond delusion that we are becoming "refined," or "cultivated," and that we are rapidly losing the uncouth, worthless views of pre-college days, when in reality we are only preparing to lose ourselves among the stereotyped mediocrities that abound everywhere.

Let us remember that good taste may be qualified and cultivated but never created; that it is "the modesty of the mind, and that is why it cannot be imitated or acquired."

Mardi Gras Celebrated In Gaiety and Festivity

A shrill whistle, a blinding flare, as the kluge lights went up, and the camera started its rythmic clicking. The queen of Mardi Gras with her court had ascended the throne to await the coming of the king.

It was bitter cold but the court yard was alive with subjects awaiting to watch the king pay his respects to his lady fair. Far off the roar of motors announced that his advance guard was breaking the way, and beating back the human tide. As the people turned to look down the long lane, a group of fellows climbed up into the reserved seats and honored the queen by sitting directly across from her.

The king came, heralded by his trumpeters. A graceful little page carried a beautiful bouquet to the queen and she in turn drank his health. Then the royal party moved on. A pageant was presented for the queen entitled "Ancient Mythology." All the old gods and goddesses paid homage to their lovely queen.

Nothing can be complete without food, so the court assembled in the banquet hall and feasted. In the court below the royal subjects were making merry. Gorgeous and fanciful costumes were seen everywhere. Confetti and serpentines floated through the air accompanied by icy blasts of the north wind, reminding one of snow.

The young folks gathered together and danced and crowned for themselves a Queen of Youth for Mardi Gras.

And thus celebration lasted far into the night. Good natured crowds jostling each other about, and funny little pranks being played upon each other. Laughter, music, and pleasure held sway.

Campus News

A reception was given February 10 to the students from eleven foreign countries enrolled at the University of Texas.

Twelve Columbia and Hunter students in search of first hand information on strikes and strikers, attended a mass meeting and then fell in the line of march with 500 striking paperbox makers. Four students were arrested, one spent the night in jail, and others were in danger when charged by mounted police—(By New Student Service).

The Chinese branch of Yale University at Changsha has been closed since December 10 by the civil war. The buildings are protected by the official seal of the United States, but the treasurer is at present a prisoner.—(By New Student Service).

Wisconsin University may soon have a "child prodigy." Robert Nagler, 12 year old, who has attended school less than four years has passed the first section of the University entrance examinations, and anticipates no trouble in the remainder of the tests.

The Junior Prom has been estimated to cost from $7,600 to $10,000 at The University of Colorado. The president of the student body is investigating this year's expenditure with a view to future economy.

The University of Miami will soon start work on an outdoor theatre with a seating capacity of 1,500. The work will be done in the Spanish Patio of University Building, Coral Gables.

John Coolidge, at present a student at Amherst, will soon be deprived of his personal bodyguard if the federal court sustains an action which has been instituted.

Wonder if the president's son will be glad to be rid of it!

Students entering a new college just founded in Illinois, must sign a pledge not to use tobacco or liquor. Dances and fraternities are also prohibited and there is neither inter-collegiate athletics nor student government.

Some one remarked that they made a serious mistake when they forgot to ban eating and sleeping!

BAND AND GLEE CLUB ON TOUR

(Continued from Page 1)

lowing glee club men for the trip: Edward Wilkerson, Frank Hughes, Cecil Henry, John King, Sam Terry, Mauree Davis, Clingman Munday, Tom Bridges, Hershel Hanner, Ed Herron, Edwin Ricks, Roland Faulk, Harold Bango, Johnnie Cook, Earl Looney, Hervey Perkins, Howard Price, Elmo Lee, John Hardin, Claude Chadwick, Burney Howard, Bob Goodrich, James Boykin, John McCormack, Charles Snowdon, Murphy Buchanan, Ernest Smith, Sam Bostwick, Stone Palmer, Tom Wafer, Peyton Mangum, and James Hyde.

Those in the orchestra are Edwin Kagy, Bill Storer, Earl Looney, James Harper Cox, William Trimble, David Swearingen, James Boykin, Mauree Davis, and Claude Chadwick.

Bentley Sloane tells us that women and street cars are just alike; there'll always be another one along, and if you wait long enough the same one will be coming back.

SPRING FROLIC BANNED AT ILL.

SHOPKEEPERS SHIVER AT THOUGHT OF DESTRUCTION IN WAKE OF SPRING CELEBRATIONS

(By New Student Service)

With the soft blue skies of spring there comes over University of Illinois students an irresistible urge to smash things. Hence shopkeepers along the main thoroughfares of Champaign are to be seen anxiously scanning the skies for indications of spring's approach.

Most vividly they remember the undergraduate spree of last spring, which has become a traditional event and is known as the "Spring Celebration." Then hundreds of students marched downtown on the first warm day, and attempted to force their way into two theatres. Doors and windows were splintered, students were injured and one lone policeman was slightly battered. So serious was the assault that Dean Thomas Arkle Clark came flying to the rescue in a taxicab. He identified many of the crowd as they appeared later before a discipline committee. It was estimated that $1,000 worth of damage was done to down-town property and 43 men were put on probation as a result of this celebration.

The Champaign Chamber of Commerce has drawn up a petition to the University authorities, with eight "whereas's" and two "Be it Resolved's," asking that the celebration be prohibited this year. If the University acts favorably upon this request the shopkeepers will rejoice with the poets on the coming of spring.

Co-ed.: "Stop that man; he wanted to kiss me."

Cop: "That's all right, Miss, there'll be another along in a minute."

A Divinity student named Fiddle
Refused to accept his degree,
"For," said he, "it's enough to be Fiddle
Without being Fiddle D. D.

The Washington Hotel

Shreveport, La.

"Louisiana's Finest"

Convention Hall or Ball Room with Seating Capacity of 1500 to 2000 People

Beautiful Dining Room and Palm Gardens, Roof Garden, Private Dining Rooms, Coffee Room. 250 Outside Rooms with Baths and Fans.

Tariff $2.50 and upwards

"Close to Everything"

NOTICE

Manhattan Barber Shop and Bathhouse

In Basement of Slattery Building

Open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.

On Saturday until 10:30 p.m.

First class work guaranteed or money refunded

The Columbia

Restaurant and Dining Room...

GAME AND SEA FOODS When in Season

523 Market Open All Night

TRY THE
PALACE BARBER SHOP
The students favorite shop
410 MILAM

- MEMORY BOOKS -

One of Styron's memory books will enable you to keep a record of the interesting and important events of your college days.

We are showing a varied assortment of bindings that will please you both in price and attractiveness.

J. A. STYRON ENGRAVING CO.

Centenary Students

See our new and beautiful lines of **"Centenary" Pennants, Pillow Coverings** and **Stationery.**
The home of good drugs and everything good. If you have a doubt ask your fellow student—He knows.

CENTENARY DRUG
8-2850—Phones—8-3511

DELEGATES GO TO FT. WORTH

T. C. U. IS HOST TO ANNUAL CONVENTION OF SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETIES OF TEXAS, WITH CENTENARY AND HENDRIX REPRESENTED

Centenary was represented by Miss Hazel Smith and Mr. Gerard Banks at the annual convention of the Scholarship Societies of Texas, which met February 26, at Ft. Worth. The local scholarship fraternity, Eta Sigma Chi, was admitted to this association last year, and this convention was the first in which Centenary was represented. The association is composed of twenty-five colleges and universities, all of which were represented at the recent convention. Texas Christian University entertained the conference this year.

The business session opened Saturday morning. Centenary and Hendrix were welcomed by the President as being the only colleges present outside the State of Texas. Several constitutional amendments were made, one of which concerned requirements for membership to a scholastic organization. Juniors and seniors making the required average were declared eligible for election, and the membership of each local organization is to be made of those whose grades fall within the upper tenth of their class. After the unfinished business had been settled, the meeting adjourned for lunch, which was served in the T. C. U. cafeteria.

In the afternoon business session the conference voted to change their name to the Scholarship Societies of the South, with the view of expanding their membership so as to admit all southern colleges and universities which meet their requirements.

The remainder of the day was spent in diversion, planned by the T. C. U. students. The visitors enjoyed a two-hour excursion trip over Ft. Worth. The main point of interest on the tour of observation was Lake Worth—a scene of such granduer and beauty as to inspire the awe and praise of all who beheld it.

The grand finale of the program was a banquet given in honor of the visitors. The natural good fellowship and friendly spirit among the institutions represented was heightened by this social hour.

In good spirits the convention adjourned until next year, when they expect to reassemble at Howard Payne.

"Say It With Flowers"

Begbie
FLORIST

Fine Floral Designs a Specialty

Old Phone 393
New " 529
Night " 8-1083

614 Market Street
SHREVEPORT

Sanitary Barber Shop
"FOR SERVICE"
321 Texas St.

We Do Your Laundry the Right Way
Pennington's Laundry
Family wash rates for students
Hickey & Bango

Annual State Convention Of Y.M.C.A. Held In Alexandria

Note: The Louisiana Y. M. C. A. held their annual convention in Alexandria, February 22. The convention included both the student and local organizations. Centenary sent two faculty and two student delegates. The editor has asked Mr. Eugene Tilleux, a member of the Conglomerate staff and also one of those delegates who represented Centenary, to write up the meeting. He has done so—very ably and entertainingly. The article will appear in two installments. **This is the first.)**

PRELUDE

Because Bentley reported the Foreign Relation meet at B. R. he feels the Alexandria conference should be mine. I pity you, but here goes—

Jack Rhea's borrowed alarm clock jarred me from my cot at 3:45 Tuesday morning, and five minutes later I was dressed. Every plank in the dormitory stairs screamed as I tiptoed to our trysting place on the side steps of the chapel. The campus was deathly still and a fitful breeze was stirring when, five minutes later, Bentley's silhouette became visible against the inkier blackness of Theta Nu avenue. Major Hardin was to have carried us in his car, but last minute changes in the schedule sent him down a day earlier with Mrs. Campbell and Edrith Roney, our representatives in the Child Labor debate at Louisiana College. Before we had gotten halfway to the Centenary Drug, Mr. Morehead's headlights rounded the bend in the driveway. With him was "Woody" Woodbury, downtown "Y" secretary.

The three of us made vain attempts to grab sleep on the journey down, but after bacon and eggs at Natchitoches with some early birds from Normal we felt more like keeping awake.

The spacious Emanuel Baptist Church, at Fifth and Jackson, had been named convention headquarters. At 8:30 we arrived at the Hotel Bentley. Mr. Morehead got a haircut while we primped, and of course we were 15 minutes late for the 9 o'clock meeting. At that we only missed the song service. Major Hardin was already on hand and worrying about us.

Following the devotional service led by Rev. Brooks, the delegates, about 50 of whom had already arrived, were introduced. Among them were half a dozen colored students, the principal of the Alexandria negro high school, and Drs. Watson and Clark of Leland and Southern colleges. The Louisiana Collegiate Institute of Shreveport was also represented.

An exhaustive 11-page report of the work done during the past year, and prepared by B. B. Taylor, was then distributed. Mr. Taylor being chairman, a lengthy discussion of the report was led by L. J. Darter, State Secretary, a man well known at Centenary Y. Following the appointment of various committees, Mr. J. E. Smitherman of Shreveport was elected to succeed himself on the National Committee. Mr. Smitherman will represent the Louisiana work at the national convention in Chicago.

It was at this time that a signal honor was paid Dean Hardin, Centenary's representative on the state committee. He was simultaneously nominated from two parts of the house to serve on the state financial committee, and with two other gentlemen was subsequently elected. He also assisted in drafting the convention resolutions.

The phenomenal success attending the work of Harry Hoppen at Bogalusa during the past 10 years was the subject of much favorable comment.

The morning was filled with reports of one kind or another and at 11:30 the general assembly adjourned and the various groups went into private session.

George Draper, physical education director of the National Association led a discussion group of physical directors. The colored students met with their own leaders and were also addressed by A. K. Jones, State Student Secretary, and by C. C. Huffman, Boy's Work Secretary of Shreveport.

The State Student Council, to which six of Louisiana's largest colleges had sent delegates, convened at the same time with Bentley Sloane, vice-president, acting as chairman, Dameron of L. S. U. the opening speaker and W. D. McCay of Normal the temporary secretary.

STATE STUDENT COUNCIL

Woodbury (Shreveport) read Romans 12; Clayton (Tulane) led in prayer. Minutes read. Delegates introduced—fine fellows. Telegram from Bergthold received and read by A. K. Jones.

With Dameron at blackboard the greatest campus problems of the various schools represented were listed for discussion. They were: (1) World-wide Christian Education; building a program that will develop the universal attitude—Centenary, (2) Personal evangelism; methods of preparation—L. P. I., (3) Giving proper values to life choices—Tulane, (4) Development of Social Attitude on campus; real interest in the other fellow vs. superficiality—Woodbury, (5) Promoting the Cabinet retreat; its value; interesting outsiders—Woodbury, (6) Promoting financial organization—L. S. U., (7) How can the Y develop adequate program for freshman class?—Tulane, (8) Organization vs. over-organization of cabinet with inadequate program—Woodbury, (9) How can Y meet problem of non-Protestant students and provide ways for them to participate in a vital way in program?—Normal, (10) Promoting community programs—Normal, (11) Bible Study—A. K. Jones.

At 12:15 the group recessed to meet promptly in an hour. Bentley manoeuvered himself into a free lunch with A. K. Jones, while Woody, Professor Morehead, Dean Hardin and I drove out to the magnificent, million-and-a-quarter dollar Bolton Hi, where we got a 75 cent dinner for a quarter in the cafeteria, met some of the profs, and rubbernecked 'til it was time to rush madly back to the church.

I want to say a good word for the Emanuel Baptist Church. It was OURS for the day, and is as complete a Bible-School plant as one would expect to find in a city twice the size of Alexandria. In the commodious, well furnished classrooms on the mezzanine floor the various groups reassembled to complete the work of the morning.

INDIANA U. TO ERECT MONUMENT TO MELLET

Journalism students at Indiana University, Indianapolis, Ind., have started a campaign to raise $100,000 for the erection of a Mallet Memorial School of Journalism in honor of Don R. Mellet, Canton editor, who was a former student and editor of the Indiana Daily Student.

"Do you like codfish balls, Mr. Whipple?"

"I dunno; I never attended any."—Goblin.

He: "I just got kicked off the gridiron."

She: "Oh! You waffle failure."

Teacher: "If there are any dumbells in this room, stand up."

After a pause Tommy arose.

Teacher: "What, do you consider yourself a dumbell?"

Tommy: "No, but I hate to see you standing alone."

Reimer Calhoun (in recent try-out): "I haven't the least respect for a coward. What kind of a man would you call a person who hides behind a lady's skirt?"

Dr. Smith to Major Hardin: "Well, sir, I'd say he was a magician."

The first year at college: "All that I am I owe to my mother."

The remaining years: "All that I owe is paid by my father."

ANTIOCH BEGINS SELF STUDY PLAN

COMPLETE REVOLUTION IN COLLEGE TEACHING METHODS INSTITUTED AT OHIO COLLEGE.

(By New Student Service).

The new "self directed study plan" of Antioch College (Ohio) has been characterized as the "most daring attempt of an American college in the last ten years" to put its students on their own.

At the center of the plan is the idea of abolishing all mass method and permitting every student to do independent work to his own capacity, at his own speed, with his own resources—the teacher acting as helper and advisor in the pinches.

The semester's work in every subject will be carefully outlined and every student allowed to master it in his own way. The only requirement will be that he pass the periodic examinations and cover the work.

Lecture rooms will be turned into study rooms where instructors and student assistants will be ready to help on particular problems. No student is to apply for aid till he has done all he can for himself. Frequent individual conferences with instructors and group discussions will take the place of classes; but lectures will supplement the other work if it is found they are needed.

Both to help with the extra teaching work required by the plan, and to learn by teaching, every student in the upper classes will devote five hours a week to work in his field as assistant instructor, tutor, paper-grader or laboratory helper.

The plan as a whole will apply to the two upper classes, but teachers of freshmen and sophomores will be free to experiment with features of it.

LARCHE, "Y" HEAD, DIES TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1)

therein lies the greatness of his faith. In addition, he had a fine sense of humor. He told few jokes but appreciated those of others.

As President of the College Y, as a strong member of the Ministerial Club, the Masonic Club and the Debating Fraternity, he will be sorely missed. As a regular contributor to the Conglomerate we feel how our ranks have been broken. We have from time to time published whimsical bits of his verse. In our staff meetings he was always poking fun or cheerfully accepting assignments.

We mourn with his beloved bereaved, his mother, Mrs. Dollie (L.) Caruthers of Batson, Texas,—his sister, Mrs. Milda Leavell of Daisetta, Texas,—his brother Leon, now located in Eureka, California,—his uncle, Dr. Larche of Bastrop, so fine and so faithful,—his devoted friends, Holloway and Ellis of El Dorado, and with the hundreds of lives which touched his through the years.

When the I. C. train bearing his body left Shreveport Wednesday evening for the family plot at Sardis, Professor C. L. Odom representing both Myatt's Alma Mater and the Masonic Order to which he belonged, and Edgar Dufresne representing the Centenary student body, accompanied the family on their sad mission.

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

You're welcome here—make our store your down town rendezvous.

Majestic Drug Store
Phone 274
On Milam

CANADIAN MINISTER WINS STUDENT VOTE

(By New Student Service).—Six hundred men sat in a state of high satisfaction at the Hart House at the University of Toronto. It was a debate of the Union about British inter-imperial relations; but that was not the reason for the satisfaction. Center of interest was the Right Honorable W. L. McKenzie, Prime Minister of Canada, who, as one of the speakers, was defending his own policies before the students of his alma mater. He flattered his student opponents by dealing "thoroughly and seriously" with their arguments, and after an "incisive" and "direct" statement of his views, carried the vote 408 to 125.

Thelma: "Isn't it rather extravagant to eat both butter and jam on your bread at the same time?"

Red: "Oh, no; it's economy. You see the same piece of bread does for both."

Fresh: "Did you know Sam Terry had to go to the infirmary this morning?"

Fresh: "What's the matter?"

Fresh: "The doctor said he'd be all right before long. His mustache has just sapped all his strength."

A certain country minister posted this notice on the church door: "Brother Smith departed for heaven at 4:30 a.m."

Next day he found written below: "Heaven 9 a.m., Smith not in yet. Great anxiety."

I never knew how much ice cream a young lady could eat until I went home and consulted an arithmetic and found that one gal is equal to four quarts.

DR. WILSON TO BE HERE MARCH 11-12

Dr. Stitt Wilson, former mayor of Berkley, California, former professor of Philosophy in the University of Southern California, and world traveler and internationally-known lecturer, will be at Centenary, Friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12.

The coming of this distinguished scholar and lecturer to our campus is another evidence of the meaning of our deceased classmate and "Y" President—A. M. Larche—to the college. It was largely through his efforts that Dr. Wilson will spend these two days with us.

Dr. Wilson is the first of several outstanding speakers that the college Y. M. C. A. will have on the campus during the remainder of the year.

STANFORD CO-EDS REMOVE SMOKE BAN

The women at Standford University voted against the smoking ban that is in force there. The associated Women Students voted to remove the present "no smoking" edict. Authorities in some schools in the east have sanctioned smoking, believeing the co-eds will survive their cigarettes as their grandmothers did their pipes.

CURLING IRONS BECOME POPULAR AT OHIO U

Curls and ringlets will soon make their appearance on the Ohio Wesleyan University campus as the result of the recent lifting of the ban upon them since 1853. The Wesleyan deans of women have held that the curling iron is a very dangerous weapon, not only capable of ruining sweet girlish beauty, but also the campus morale.

MILBURNE'S STUDIO
Mezzanine Floor
Giddens-Lane Building
Phone for Appointments—2-7568

We Don't Think
there is any
better candy than
Whitman's

WHEN you send candy to "her" be sure it measures up to your opinion of her. Don't think you can fool her, girls know more about candy than men; the safest thing for you to do is to take our advice and *send Whitman's.*

We know what she chooses when she has a chance; choose it for her

SAENGER'S

Don't Forget—We Call for and Deliver
O. K. CLEANERS and HATTERS
SUITS PRESSED WHILE YOU WAIT
Individual Dressing Rooms
612 Milam Street
Phone 3208 Opposite Inn Hotel

CABOOSE OPENS FOR BUSINESS

PRICE AND PECK ESTABLISHMENT OFFERS APPETISING MENU TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

The Caboose, the eating establishment owned and operated by Messrs. Price and Peck for the benefit and nourishment of Centenary and the rest of Shreveport, is strictly a student enterprise. Not only its proprietors but also its employees are all Centenary students, and it caters first to members of the college.

At present, the menu of the Caboose comprises sandwiches of all kinds, doughnuts, salads, coffee, candies, and smokes; and, as the waffle irons are expected soon, waffles will soon be served.

The advent of summer will find the yard surrounding the Caboose bright with vari-colored flowers. On one side there will be a bed of white verbeneas in the shape of the letter "C," and on the other side dark red verbeneas in the same outline. A trellis of columbines will supplant the color touch given by the flower beds.

Service at the Caboose is exceptionally good. Curb service is prompt, and is given until twelve on every night except Friday and Saturday, when it is extended until one for the benefit of the dance crowd. Already there is a phonograph at the Caboose for the entertainment of the patrons. A courtesy telephone will soon be provided.

o

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT

Long: "Half-measure, what makest thee so abbreviated?"

Short: "Well, Altitudo, when but a lad, I attempted to hold conversation by means of the telephone and the operator cut me off."

Let Us Make Your Next Suit

Schober & Brown Clothing Co., Inc.

424 Milam St.

THE Hotel Youree

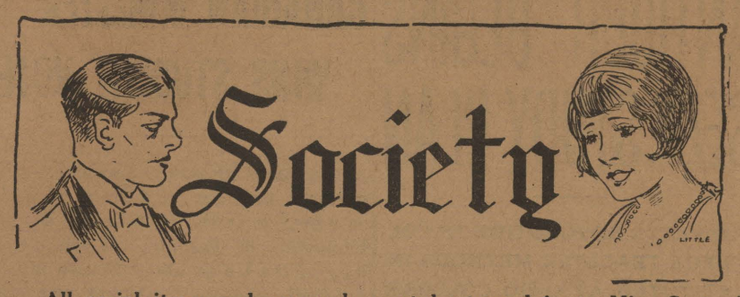
SHREVEPORT'S LARGEST & FINEST HOTEL

Why Not a Dinner Date at The Youree ?

Just try it tonight

Music by Claiborne Bryson's Hotel Youree Orchestra

SHREVEPORT LOUISIANA



All social items and personals must be turned in to Miss Gertrude Marks by Tuesday noon of each week—Telephone 2-1661.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Brown spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Brown's parents in Monroe, La.

Miss Margaret Holmes gave a very beautiful dinner in honor of her birthday Tuesday evening. The table was attractively decorated with carnations and maiden hair fern. Tall candles were aglow at either end of the table.

Miss Holmes' guests for the evening were Miss Elizabeth Hudson, Mr. Bob Goodrich, Miss Hazel Baucum, Mr. Leon Scales, and Mr. Theron Brown.

Theta Kappa Nu

The Louisiana Beta Chapter of the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity announces the pledging of Mr. Robert E. Dorsey of Chicago, Ill.

The Louisiana Beta Chapter of the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity also announces the initiation of Messrs. Roland Faulk, Gordon Higginbotham, and Fred Willis.

The friends of Harry Rector are welcoming him back to school after an illness of several weeks.

Miss Virginia Scott is attending the Carnival in New Orleans.

Mrs. B. B. Dean of Colfax, La., was the week-end guest of her daughter, Miss Isabella Dean.

Mr. Arthur Tatum spent last week-end in Converse, La.

Mr. Johnnie "Bull" Viser from S. M. U. has been the guest of Mr. Wilma "Tiny" Talkington.

Those spending the week-end at home last week were: Miss Martha Willis at Doyline; Miss Ara Rice at Tyler; Miss Hazel Baucum at Haynesville; Miss Ida Mae Cox at Gilliam; Miss Clothilde Houck at Gibsland; Miss Sybil McDade at Haughton; Miss Elizabeth Garrett at Marshall; and Miss Maxine Waller at Haynesville.

Miss Christine Smith and Miss Bess Cargill of Mansfield were guests in the city for the week-end.

Mrs. John Purnell (Helen Frazee), a former member of the Kappa Pi Sorority is a guest in the city.

Professor McCoy has returned to school after an absence of a week. His absence was caused by an infected hand.

Dr. and Mrs. George Sexton and Mrs. George Sexton, Jr. motored over to Dallas for the week-end.

Mr. W. G. Banks, Jr. and Miss Hazel Smith attended the meeting of the Scholarship Societies of the South held in Fort Worth, Texas, last week.

Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Montgomery, and the girls in the dormitory kept open house Friday evening.

The rooms were decorated with flags and hatchets in honor of George Washington's birthday. Tiny flags were given to the guests as favors.

A very enjoyable program was given, consisting of: vocal solo by Mr. Burney Howard, accompanied by Mr. Bob Goodrich; piano solo by Miss Thelma Wardlaw; vocal solo by Miss Clara Tucker, accompanied by Miss Wardlaw; reading by Mr. Burney Howard; songs by the Theta Kappa Nu Quartet.

Delicious punch was served throughout the evening.

PUBLIC OPINION IS TOPIC FOR FORUM

There is a continuous increase in attendance at the Student Forums conducted every Sunday afternoon. The question of public opinion was discussed by those who were present. Professor Pierce Cline presided at the discussion. Others noted at the meeting were Mrs. A. R. Campbell, dean of women, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Phelps, and a score of young men of the student body. Judging from the co-ed attendance at the meeting, the Centenary girls have no interest in such matters as student forums as well as debating.

Rev. Millard Baggett is in charge of the regular meetings and announces that the question of the social life of Centenary will be the topic for discussion on Sunday afternoon, March 6. Questions which have previously brought up for discussion are the race problem and loyalty. The decisions which have been made are not to be published according to an agreement made at the first meeting.

o

COMMENTS ON LIFE

Rest satisfied in doing well, and leave others to talk of you as they please.—Pythagoras.

If we are to make the best use of our time, we must learn to value it highly. We can never have the same day twice over; we can never step twice in the same stream where we cross it, for it is flowing on all the time. We must, therefore, map out our time, so far as it is our own; and we must not waste other people's time as well as our own by being unpunctual or slack in our work.—The Rev. T. F. Royds.

Glee Club Here Scores Big Hit

The Glee Club gave a delightful concert in chapel Wednesday, March 2, prior to their departure on a concert tour in eastern Louisiana.

The student body applauded heartily after each number. The program varied from dreamy lullabies, bringing out the exquisite harmony and arrangement of the voices, to the "Soldier's Chorus" from "Faust," which produced both volume and rhymthm.

o

COURSES IN SLEEP OFFERED AT IOWA

A course in sleep has been inaugurated for co-eds by Iowa State University under the catalogue name of individual gymnastics. Pre-requisites are that the prospective members must be suffering from heart trouble or from anemia. Two rooms have been equipped with beds for the students who sleep under the supervision of a physical instructor for three hours a week. At present forty-three are enrolled in the course. Those enrolled declare that it is a snap course with no examination given in the spring. How cuts are made up is not stated by the authorities.

o

John: "Pa, what is repartee?"

Pa: "Just an insult with its dress suit on."

o

A Gentle Hint

A mother sent this somewhat satirical note to the teacher of her small son:

"Pardon me for calling your attention to the fact that you have pulled Vincent's right ear until it is getting longer than the other. Please pull his left ear for awhile and oblige, his mother."

AVAUNT, SHADOWS OF CHESTERFIELD

It seems that Centenary is becoming a school of dress as well as of learning. Freedom of dress has been one of the best features of college life. Overalls as well as khaki trousers and blue shirts are common sights on many of the larger school's campuses—schools with much money in them.

Wearing anything, so long as it is clean, makes it perfectly proper in students' lives; yet they never have to be told to wear a coat to church.

Most of the fellows going to Centenary are in some way or other earning a part or all of their way through school. Suits of clothing, sweaters, and neckties are not so plentiful with most of them. Being able to go without a coat and tie gives them a chance to look dressed up when they do slip into that only suit; it gives them a change which is restful.

Then what feels better these beautiful spring mornings than to slip into a freshly laundered shirt, square those shoulders, swell out that chest, and feel the soft winds brush gently against your open throat?

o

"How old are you?" inquired the visitor of his host's little son.

"That is a difficult question," answered the young man removing his spectacles and wiping them reflectively. "The latest personal survey available shows my psychological age to be 12, my moral age 4, my anatmonical age 7, and my psysicological age 6. I suppose, however, that you refer to my chronological age, which is 8. That is so old fashioned that I seldom think of it any more.

Sign on the chemistry lab:—"All boys who are taking this curse, please report to me.—Dr. Guy." We suppose the doctor knows best.

o

Corn song, "S'talks about my sweetie."

Egyptian song "Nile be happy."

Corridor song, "I'll be loving you hallways."

Restaurant song, "Show me the waiter go home."—Flashlight.

Co-ed: "A swan swam over a lake. Swim well, swan. The swan swam back. Well swum, swan."

Co-Edna: "Well, I swam."

"So I told the Freshman to indorse the check his family sent him."

"Did he do it?"

"Yes. He wrote on the back, 'I heartily indorse this check."

—The Tiger.

Imperial Barber Shop

FINEST IN THE CITY

521 Marshall Street

FOR Anything in the Office Supply Line, Printing, Engraving, Embossing, Binding

4617

M. W. Drake, Inc.

218 TEXAS ST., SHREVEPORT, LA.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

Claude A. Dance

1713 Marshall St., opposite Highland Sanitarium

Feibleman's Men's Shop INC.

USE LOUISIANA STREET ENTRANCE TO MEN'S SHOP

3-button—2-button—whatever model you prefer, you'll like Feibleman's better

spring suits 29.50

extra trousers—7.00

Here are suits that are getting a grand rush, not a wall-flower in the lot! Wearable, likable, durable, at a saving of 10.00 to 15.00 compared with the same type and quality elsewhere; stop in today and see them.

COLLEGE
3-button style

CARLTON
2-button style

RITZ
3-button style

NEW! These buttons, widely spaced and placed high; wide shoulders, semi-body fitting; new cloverleaf lapels. And, of course, the best looking of conservative types as well.

fabrics

criss-cross, diamond, herringbone weaves featuring newest type of over-plaid effects. The product of the best foreign and domestic mills.

colors

silver gray, golden brown, forest tan, midnight blue and rich new spring mixtures developed from spring's most attractive outdoor colorings.

Go to Church Sunday

The Conglomerate

Go to Church Sunday

Volume 18 | Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, March 11, 1927 | Number 9

Dr. Stitt Wilson, Noted Student Lecturer, Here

TOMORROW

HOME AGAIN
WE ASK YOU
PLAY BALL
ROLLING ALONG
A BLOW UP
MADE TO ORDER

(By Arthur Whangbrain)

(COPYRIGHT, 1927 BY MY STARS CO.)

The band and glee club returned recently from a tour that took them places where they saw, sang, and conquered. Queries as to whether the trip was enjoyed by all are answered by a broad grin and "Oh, boy!" So we guess so.

Exams are again with us, we're sorry to state, and there is again that frantic search for text books which takes place just before we go into the preparatory craming for studies ignored to date. It's a problem to be considered: how can one person learn one term's work in one night? (We hope it's possible).

Baseball season has opened! With much enthusiasm and lots of bad weather, of course. Anyway, there's a big squad out, and there's a lot of pep in the pepper games, and we are scheduled to beat L. S. U. for a good start, and everything ought to be right.

Mr. Lowe is going to pick up his roller rink and walk off to new territories this week. He will leave behind him a goodly collection of half healed bruises and memories of some mighty good times.

One of our various and sundry professors, who holds his classes in the room in front of which the ice cream wagon parks with much aplomb and ringing of bells, announced that he wished some one would put dynamite under the wheels. We are afraid that our daily "van'l', chocolate, and black-walnut" would be all shot to pieces.

In respect to the fact that spring is here and that in the spring a young man's fancy is supposed to have a very definite course, benches have been placed around the campus. They are located appropriately under the pines where the moon—pardon us—the sunlight will weave its way romantically through the branches.

Butler College has organized a new society, membership in which is reserved to non-fraternity men only. The purpose of the new society is to give opportunities to non-frat men of taking part in college activities. In class elections merit and not frat membership will be qualification for office.

Y. M. C. A. APPEAL

The Y. M. C. A. in endeavoring during the month of March to collect the outstanding pledges made by the students for the extension of the Association work on the campus.

If you have not paid your pledge do i ttoday, and help those in charge to clear the Y. M. C. A. program and accounts.

Some of these pledges are over a year old.

Pay up.

TOUR OF MUSIC CLUBS ENDS

BAND AND GLEE CLUB TRIPPERS REPORT VARIED AND HILARIOUS ENTERTAINMENT

'GLEE' CAUSES NO DAMAGES

BUSSES FURNISH TRANSPORTATION—FIVE CONCERTS GIVEN

By Tom W. Bridges, Jr.

The tour made by the band and glee club was—well, the artist who received a tremendous applause each night would put it—a huge success. The two busses pulled out from Shreveport, as most busses are wont to do, about thirty minutes late. Half of the entourage stopped at Minden for sodas, chewing gum, "College Humors," and Lucky Strikes.

We arrived in Tech's town just at dusk. After every one had eaten until he was ashamed of his appetite, the performers assembled in the auditorium of the Ruston High School for the first program of the annual tour.

It was a severe disappointment to most of the boys that L. P. I. was in the midst of term examinations and that their supply of youth and beauty did not grace the auditorium in full force. However, after repeatedly throwing notes among the co-eds, some of the boys secured walking papers—that is the privilege of walking back to the dormitory with a Tech girl.

Early next morning we wound our way through vale and over hill to Farmerville where we were served a real dinner by the ladies of the Methodist Church. Every boy entered into a debate as to who had the best place, but the decision rendered was that everything in Farmerville was of the very highest type—even the Cadillac full of Ruston girls which followed the bus on its way. The school house was crowded to its capacity, and S. R. O. signs were hung out. It is needless to say that Burney begged for "the cross" and received a good hand.

The next day at Mer Rouge—enough has been said in the name alone. We all, that is the old men, were very much pleased to know that every hostess asked for the same boys that she had entertained last year. Rehearsals were called for the afternoon hours, but one cornet player insists that Mr. Morehead is trying to make his band more like a football team in having the practices secret. In other words several of the musicians were not notified of the rehearsal. Everything went over fine during the concert; Ed Herron was applauded until he sang his solo again; the cherubs sang as never before; the band succeeded in making the waltz be JOLLY; again nothing need be said concerning the artist's success.

No one knows what happened the next morning except a few pool aspirants, for a goodly number of the entertainers enjoyed late breakfast. But some time after noon the pilgrimage to Monroe was begun. We were all happily located and happily dated. The audience received the

(Continued on page 3)

HARDIN ELECTED AS OFFICIAL OF M. A. OF A.

Officers of the Louisiana-Mississippi section of the Mathematical Association of America were elected Saturday afternoon, March 6, at the close of the two-day meeting held at Centenary.

Professor S. T. Sanders, head of the department of Mathematics at L. S. U. was elected president. The other officers were chosen as follows: vice-president of Louisiana Section, Dean John A. Hardin of Centenary; vice-president of Mississippi Section, Professor Hal Fox of Mississippi A. & M.; secretary-treasurer, Professor P. K. Smith of Miss. Woman's College.

KAPPA GAMMA ENTERTAINED

MISS ODOM IS HOST TO CLASSICAL FRATERNITY — LOCAL TO PETITION NATIONAL FOR CHARTER

The Kappa Gamma Fraternity held its monthly meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Emily Dean Odom on Kirby Place. Miss Lota Lee Troy, president, presided over the meeting. The constitution and by-laws were read, and after corrections had been made, were unanimously adopted.

A very interesting program was given, consisting of (1) Alma Mater, sung in Latin; (2) "The Influence of the Classical Languages upon English" by Mr. Fred Odom; (3) Reading, by Miss Isabelle Henderson; (4) Reading: "The Links of Ancient Rome" by Miss Clara Tucker; (5) Opinions of Members of the Faculty on the Importance of Latin and Greek, read by Prof. Phelps; (6) "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," sung in Latin.

After the program delicious candy was served.

Plans are being made by Kappa Gamma to petition the National Classical Fraternity, Eta Sigma Phi.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Lucile Fonville the second Friday in April.

RANDALL TALKS TO DEPARTMENT CLUB

Another of Centenary's professors has been chosen by the Woman's Department Club as a speaker. Mr. R. C. Randall of the English Department gave a very interesting reading and talk on Walt Whitman at the club tea on Thursday afternoon. He read selection from Whitman's book, "Leaves of Grass," and gave a survey of the author's life and character. Some few weeks ago Mr. Robert Torrens addressed the club.

Pennsylvania University, Philadelphia, Pa.—The oldest "book" in the library is a butcher's bill dated 2350 B. C. It is a pillow-shaped stone, inscribed in cuneiform writing.

DR. STITT WILSON, who has been acclaimed by all the students as the greatest and most profound thinker and speaker ever to be heard at Centenary.

Owens Gives Lenten Address

The first series of lectures on "Lent and its Observance" was given by Dr. James Owens, rector of the St. Marks Episcopal Church, in the college chapel, Monday, March 6.

Dr. Owens brought out in his discussion that Lent was a period of reconsecration to the will of the Master, and observance is open to any denomination.

Dr. Smith is in charge of the programs in chapel each Monday morning during Lent season, and speakers have been secured who will discuss at that time, phases of the observation.

PHYSICS CLUB GETS NATIONAL CHARTER

The Centenary Physics Club met on Tuesday afternoon, March the eighth, at the request of the president. Talks were made by Mr. John McCain, Mr. Henry Fisher, and Mr. E. L. Monkhouse. Dr. Maizlish announced that he had received news that the local club is soon to receive a charter of Sigma Phi Sigma. The next meeting will be held on the second Tuesday in the spring term.

New Daily Paper Appears Monday

The Daily Caucasian, a new daily and Sunday morning newspaper, made its appearance in Shreveport Monday morning with a forty page edition, comprising five sections.

Mr. Ward Delaney, prominent local newspaperman, is president and publisher of the Caucasian, while Mr. Crisp McMeans is managing editor, with Mr. George S. Sexton, Jr., business manager.

The Caucasian was founded forty years ago by Major Victor Grosjean, veteran newspaper man, who operated the paper until it was taken over by the present organization last year.

"Y" CONFERENCE AT BLUERIDGE IN JUNE

The Student Y. M. C. A. Conference at Blue Ridge will be held June 17 to 26, inclusive. Delegates will have the chance to meet outstanding students of the South during an inexpensive ten-day vacation. It is estimated that the expense for this time will not be more than $32; $25 for board and room, and $7 for registration fee.

Many other inducements are offered to the students attending, such as baseball, swimming, hiking, tennis and track.

MAIZLISH HEADS SCIENCE CLUB

ORGANIZATION OF ACADEMY OF SCIENCES PERFECTED AT RECENT MATH MEETING

Organization of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences was completed at the recent meeting of the Louisiana-Mississppi section of the Mathematics Association of America. Dr. I. Maizlish of Centenary was elected president.

Other officers and council members were elected as follows: vice-president, Dr. H. L. Smith, L. S. U.; secretary, Prof. George Williamson, L. S. U.; treasurer, Mr. F. M. Witherspoon, Louisiana Oil Refining Corporation.

Council—Prof. Hillman, L. P. I.; Prof. A. C. Maddox, L. S. N. C.; Profs. Sanders, Howe, and Gregory, L. S. U.; Prof. C. J. McNaspy, Southwestern; Profs. C. C. Bass and H. E. Buchanan, Tulane; Prof. A. M. Alvarado, Loyola; Prof. George Reynolds, Centenary; Mr. W. C. Spooner, representing the geologists; Dr. A. A. Herold, Shreveport, representing the medical profession; C. D. Evans, Shreveport, engineer; Charles Shutts, Lake Charles, representing the public.

CONGLOMERATE GETS PRESS HONOR AWARD

Recognition as one of the outstanding college newspapers of the nation has come to the Conglomerate with the award by the National College Press Congress of a certificate of distinguished rating. The conference is composed of all the major college publications of the United States.

Two hundred and seventy papers, out of the five or six thousand college and university news publications in this country, received this honor at the December meeting of the congress.

University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Cal.—According to the Daily Trojan, the women students have 25 per cent better grades than men.

Y. M. C. A. BRINGS FIRST SPEAKER

FORMER MAYOR AND COLLEGE PROFESSOR TALKS ON PHASE OF MODERN EDUCATION

IS AN ORIGINAL THINKER

GIVES INTERVIEWS TO STUDENTS—SPEAKS BEFORE ROTARY CLUB

Dr. Stitt Wilson, former mayor of Berkley, California, and one-time Professor of Philosophy in the University of California, nationally known among educators and students, and an internationally-known lecturer, is here spending two days with us on Centenary campus.

Dr. Wilson has the distinction of having spoken to more collegiate audiences than any other man in America. Several of our students heard him at Blue Ridge "Y" conference last June and they came back with glowing reports of his impelling personality and stimulating addresses.

Dr. Wilson was very enthusiastically received by the student body of the college in his opening address at chapel Friday morning.

His introductory speech was on the "Failure of Modern Education." He said that we now have two dimensions in our institutions of learning, length and breadth. We are striving to seek depth which involves a sense of values—ends, purposes, meanings, and motives. It is not so much the tangible things which we are striving for in completing our college courses, but those abstract qualities which are implied when we speak of depth of intellect.

"The thing called education," said Dr. Wilson, "ought to sweeten, elevate, and graciously dignify our being. One can come to the college, go for four years, get his diploma, and yet leave the campus without an education. Education ought to change, transform, glorify, and perfect one's very being."

"We read about the downfall of the stage, the corruption of politics, and all these things, but there is no hope for us unless from the ranks of education come a deeper feeling of reverence. The center of gravity of the world is on the college campus. As we go, the world will go."

Friday night in the college chapel, Dr. Wilson lectured on a phase of Modern Education. An interested audience filled the house to hear the famous lecturer.

The following is Dr. Wilson's schedule of addresses and group discussions as outlined for him by officials of the local Y. M. C. A.

Friday, March 11

10 a.m.—Address, chapel.
11 to 11:30—Informal discussion, getting acquainted—chapel.
12 m.—Address, Rotary Luncheon.
7:30 p.m.—Address, chapel.

Saturday, March 12

9 to 12—Interviews, Y. M. C. A. room.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Editorial Staff

Gerard Banks.....Editor
Eugene A. Tilleux.....Associate
Ruth Spaulding.....Editorials
Mildred Hogan.....Editorials

News Staff

Thomas W. Bridges..Managing Editor
Hazel Smith Ellen Moore
Myrtle Petty Clara Tucker
Minnie Lebo David Tarver
Garnet Raney Tom Drummond

Department Editors

Gertrude Marks.....Society
Mary Louise Hussey.....Columnist
Edrith Roney.....Columnist
Harriet West.....Cartoonist
Sam Khoury.....Sports
King Smith.....Exchange
Geo. Robinson.....Sports

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Finance

Abie Goldberg.....Business Manager

Advertising

Howard Price.....Manager
J. M. Bemiss Dell Brown
Leonard Riggs
Landon Yauger, Frank Grant

Circulation

Reginald Pou.....Manager
Darrell Overdyke

EDITORIAL ADVISORY BOARD

Arthur L. Tatum.....Chairman
Ora Rice Leon Scales
Emily Dean Odom Eugene Tilleux

IN DUTY BOUND

From the ranks of the Y. M. C. A. workers there comes a plea for a prompt paying of all pledges made this year.

We learn that six-tenths of the subscriptions have already been paid in, and we wish to add our request to the appeal which the boys are making.

The work that is being carried on so successfully here is deserving of every praise, and we appeal to those composing the unpaid four-tenths of the subscribers to unite in making the drive a complete success.

YONCOPIN SUBSCRIBERS WANTED

About this matter of annuals. We hear from the editor-in-chief that so far there has been a total subscription of two hundred twenty-five. That a school of five hundred students, with faculty and alumni, should be able to raise only so small a subscription as this is a decided reflection on student loyalty.

The annuals are put out at a very low rate in order that they may be within reach of all, but with very little result, evidently. A scant half of our college population has shown itself sufficiently interested in the success of our year book to respond to the appeal for subscriptions.

Fellow students, let us rally to the support of our annual staff. See that your publication fee is paid, and solicit others. Let us contrive to get a greater number of annuals in circulation than the present response indicates.

A GOOD ARGUMENT FOR COLLEGES

Did you ever stop to think? The answer of many to this query will be in the affirmative, but they did not stop at all. It is the man who doesn't think who is at a standstill today. Thinking is the most progressive action known to the human race. Without it we would still be using fig leaves or none at all as is the ape and other forms of lower animals whom we do not ordinarily credit with the ability to have thought. The salvation of humanity is the mind.

It is the task of the colleges of the world to bring about a condition of greater and bigger thought. The solitudes of the brain must be delved into, if we are to find what is needed today. That which is found lying around in the public has already been tried and cast aside by some other poor fool; so, why try it again yourself?

Look for the new and different. A parrot can repeat but a thinker must tell him what to repeat lest he repeat the old and time worn or mere babblings and not new discoveries. The brain is creative, in terms of common parlance. New things are continually evolving from the cunning and engenuity of the brain of man. New structures are being formed and new ideas exposed.

Possibly, that which has caused the most detriment to thinking today is crowd team work. The great mind has been confined to the low levels of the majority. It has not been allowed the freedom and solitude of unlimited space in which to wander in thought. Let singularity rule in thinking; destroy group emittings and then there will remain pure thought, unbound by the ties and fetters of the crowd, and a thought which will reach eternity in its clarity and freedom.—(From "The Hornet.")

THE BENEFIT OF THE DOUBT

It has sometimes occurred to us how unwilling many people are to trust others, even their own friends and relatives.

They seem always to prefer to believe the worst, and eager to hear of a neighbor's wrongdoing.

We all know that there are gossips everywhere ready to take up and publish abroad the latest scandal, and they never lack eager and credulous listeners.

Perhaps this lack of faith in the innate goodness of human beings is caused by disillusioning experiences; in some cases, we admit, this is true.

But why not, until it is proved that a certain person is unworthy of trust, give him the benefit of the doubt?

To do this is more just and generous than to condemn him unheard.

Annual State Convention of Y. M. C. A. Held at Alexandria

(NOTE: The editor is pleased to submit the second and final installment of the report on the Y. M. C. A. Conference held at Alexandria, written by Mr. Eugene A. Tilleux.)

AFTERNOON SESSION

Student Council: Song, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee"—Clayton of Tulane at piano. Prayer by Robinson of Tulane. Because all delegates forced to return by Wednesday morning it was voted to hold 10 o'clock meeting Tuesday night after banquet to handle unfinished business. Centenary alone excused.

Topics 2, 3, and 11 on blackboard chosen as most fruitful for immediate discussion. Number 3 led to strange observations on the apparent popularity of Christianity on the campus. The Conglomerate, unbiased, gives them here as thought provokers:

At L. S. U. Christianity is respected but is not popular. At Tulane it is considered "all right for those who need it, but thinking men do not need it." L. P. I. and Normal students do not consider it greatly important. At Centenary it is considered at irregular intervals for pseudo-philosophic argument, but when considered it usually connotes 100% American with Christ on the side of white, native born protestants. On all campi it is misunderstood and must be reinterpreted in terms of today. On all it is pitifully neglected. At Tulane the Y work stands at the foot of tables showing time spent on extra-curricular activities.

In all the discussions a wholehearted cooperation was evident. Professor Tarleton of Normal and Messrs. Hardin and Morehead of Centenary made frequent comments. Mr. Morehead stressed the value of the open forum as a means of finding the interested and probling student opinion.

A committee of four with Tilleux chairman was named to submit two candidates for each office on the State Student Council for the ensuing year. Upon their return, Campbell of Tech was elected President, McKinney of Tulane, Vice-president, and Dubose of Tech, Secretary-Treasurer. Bob Goodrich was the only Centenary nominee.

Tulane and L. S. U. reported live wire Bible discussion groups with the boys meeting in frat houses and dormitories after dinner daily. A morning watch of all creeds at L. S. U. numbers 45 students.

To report the full activity of the evening would require more space than is available. Mr. Hawkins of New Orleans, A. K. Jones of Baton Rouge and L. J. Darter all brought messages of help. Dameron of L. S. U. reported the Atlantic meeting, and McKinney of Tulane reviewed the Milwaukee conference. The tenor of McKinney's report was one of growth thru service. "What good does any building do if it does not build the builder too?"

The conference revealed the amazing growth of Y work at Tulane. The 1926 budget was $4,300. This year it is $7,000 with $4,200 already raised.

At 4:15 the State Student Council adjourned to meet with the general assembly below.

CLOSING SCENES

At the general assembly the reports of different committees were read and approved. The various local Y's were heard from, after which Mr. Darter called for reports from the colleges. The student acquitted themselves well, the report from Centenary especially stressing the progressive work of Myatt Larche. Southwestern College at Lafayette announced the organization of a Newman Club for Catholic students.

Among the closing speakers were the presidents of two negro colleges, Drs. Watson and Clark. With scholarly precision and an immaculate nicety of expression they outlined the work of their people and expressed the hope that the two races would continue to live in accord and be of mutual assistance.

The assembly adjourned at 5:30 to meet in thirty minutes at the Bentley Hotel for the convention banquet. The colored delegates were to be simultaneously entertained at the Peabody High School by Professor Lafargue.

In the Dean's room, 527, Bentley was busily scraping off the dust of the afternoon, the Dean was reading the first Shreveport paper of two days and I was running a quarter's worth of telephone calls on his hotel bill in an attempt to connect with Doris. But Doris was over at Edwina's so I went downstairs to help Profressor Morehead find a drug store with a comb for sale and then send a wire to the good wife.

There were still 20 minutes to kill and I at first thought of sending a bunch of Conglomerates to Deolice at Port Arthur but had no stamps or wrapping paper. A letter to Julia would take too much time so I tried to get Doris and finally got her. The result was I entered the banquet room 5 minutes late and got a dirty look from the waiters.

EATS, ETC.

The first course I took to be a catsup salad, but investigation proved it to be a shredded shrimp cocktail. Anyhow it was an appetizer for the alphabet soup which followed. The menu said Booyon but it came in a cup with two handles. Bentley wanted to use one handle, I insisted on the other, so we finally watched the others and used both. The meal went thru the usual procession from soup to nuts, but as it was Washington's Birthday and the hotel had obtained permission from Rupert Hughes to celebrate, the chef had substituted red, white and blue ice cream and cake for the nuts. A tiny silk flag waved heroically from the cream. I ate the red and white, but the blue looked too much like CuSO4.5H20 to prove tempting and I left it standing. When the demi-tasse (coffee) was served Bentley couldn't think of drinking the black stuff, so he put my sky-blue-pink ice cream in his cup. I waive all responsibility.

As soon as the food samples had been tucked below the belt, Mr. Taylor, the demon chairman, began to call for speakers. None were too full for utterance and a good time was had by all. Several business men of Alexandria, including Mr. Bolton, gave the history of the local Y movement, after which Mr. Wells cracked a terrible chestnut at the expense of the chairman.

James E. Smitherman of Shreveport made a sincere plea for Hi-Y work, and in answer to Mr. Darter gave figures showing that the Y was represented in 81 out of 275 Louisiana high schools. A year ago there were only 17.

The closing speech of the evening was delivered by C. C. Robinson, National Secretary of Boy's Work.

POSTLUDE

At 9:30 a sleepy, tired bunch, we 'aired out fer hum' at the rate of 35 per. Before reaching Natchitoches, Professor Morehead's eyes were closing on him and the speedometer had dropped to 25. Major Harding could not wait, and rushed by. From the Caddo line on, I think the Prof. drove with one eye and then with the other. I fully expected we'd go in the ditch but somehow I didn't particularly care. Bentley was bouncing around in the front seat, Woody was curled up in the back with his head on my shoulder, and at every bump the three of us slid into the tonneau.

Arrived at the campus at 1:55 we found only one empty bunk in the Theta house and every light out in the dormitory. Although we had been on the jump for 22 hours there seemed nothing for me to do but lean against a pine tree until morning or sleep under the chapel steps. The brilliant thought occurred to me that I might doze in a chair in the Y room. No sooner thought than done. Off went coat, shoes and belt and I sank into supreme bliss. After what seemed to be 2½ minutes, Clyde Wafer and Asa McDonnall were shaking my shoulder, asking what in the devil I meant, didn't I have any home, didn't I know that in 5 minutes this would be a Religious Education classroom, who did I think I was anyway, and was this my birthday, and did I want my breakfast served, and etc., etc. I favored them with my most withering stare-and-a-half, yawned and put on my shoes, yawned and put on my belt and coat, and then, in the middle of another yawn, in walked Sam Carter with his briefcase and Adele Biedenharn with her arm full of books. The trip was over.

It is one of the travesties of this life that while we with light hearts enjoyed the fellowship and fun of the convention, the prime mover of the Centenary work knew none of its fruits but lay heartsick and weary, burdened and dying unknown to his friends. One of the choicest souls and finest lives on the campus. A. Myatt Larche stood for all that is lovely in life, and his going will mean more than all the cold tribute of flowers and obituaries can reveal.

"Why let the stricken deer go weep
The hart ungalled play
For some must watch while some must sleep
So runs the world away."

He Was Thinking About Centenary

With death just a few days off, and likely to come at any moment, Larche's thoughts were of the school he loved so well.

A three minute visit by a faculty member a few days before Larche's death gives a deep insight into his character.

His eyes were half closed, he tried to hold up his hand but he was too weak—it fell to the bed. And then he spoke in a barely audible voice: "I am glad to hear the Band and Glee Club did so well at Mansfield—I'm glad the Y. M. C. A. Conference at Alexandria was so successful—I hear Sam Carter has got Stitt Wilson for the Y. M. C. A. the eleventh—I hope the Band and Glee Club have a successfu tour—I'm going to have to get a larger room, there are so many flowers, aren't they pretty?"

These were the words of Larche, interested to the last in his school. What an inspiring thought for us! What an example of devotion,—of love for Centenary from one we loved so much.

Three Days Starting SATURDAY

STRAND

The Most Glorious of all Screen Romances

"The NIGHT of LOVE" with Ronald Colman Vilma Banky

Charlie Chase Comedy
Strand News
Strand Concert Orchestra

Shreveport's Greatest Clothiers

Style—and how!
CHARTER HOUSE
"College Togs"

SUITS for young chaps, just full of style and snap, cut in the popular spring mode with clever three button coat, high vest, and proper width trousers. Patterns and weaves galore. The price,

$45.

M. LEVY CO., Inc.
"HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES"
Reliable Since 1857

The Conglomerate's Magazine Page

WHEN "I" AM "I"

The dawn of personal consciousness is an epoch of human life; it is the result of a preceding series of impressions, whose beginnings are shrouded in mystery. Which one of us can remember the moment when we first realized that we were ourselves? So subtle is the process that only to prodigies and geniuses is it given to recall the spot or time when the revelation of their own individuality was given them.

Gene Paul Richter, an eminent German author and philosopher, was one of those exceptional people. In one of his essays he says he distinctly remembers standing by the window with his sister when the sudden realization of self burst upon him like the dawn of Mandalay, and for the first time he was able to say "I am I."

This colossal thought seemed to overcome the child so that he was obliged to burst into tears. His sister says he was about four years old when the incident occurred. It is impossible to explain this amazing experience. We can only wonder at the strangeness of a child crying because he has discovered that he is himself, not somebody else. Unlike most people, Mr. Richter says he has a connected chain of memory of childhood events dating from that experience. The average person remembers only isolated and inconsequental events of early childhood.

It takes a baby several years to think of himself except in the third person. He refers to himself in the same terms as he is accustomed to being addressed by others. His words are never "I want" but "Baby wants." The undeveloped mind cannot be expected to grasp the relationship of "I" and "You." It would be absurd for parents to attempt to explain this differentiation to their little ones. Nature in her own way unfolds revelations to her children.

We recall instances in literature where subnormal characters are portrayed as never being able to understand their own identity. Caliban in "The Tempest" speaks of himself as "it," showing his lack of conception of what his existence was. Browning's Caliban omits even the "it," giving no person at all—only the verb. The same idea is skillfully presented to us in "Shepherd of the Hills." The afflicted boy of the mountains startles us by his weird expressions and compelling words. He seems to be infinitely wise at times, and his mind penetrates portals where ordinary minds are excluded.

But the tragedy of Pete's existence lies in the fact that he never discovers that he is himself. He speaks of Pete with great admiration; Pete is his pal; a mystic character capable of all understanding. The strange words of the boy are "Don't ask me who I am. I'm nobody, and nobody can't know anything, can they? Ask Pete; Pete knows, and Pete never lies." He tells of incidents, saying "Pete was there and I was there, too." He has more regard for Pete than for himself.

The proper evaluation of self is the result of a long process and many experiences. It is sine qua non of an integral mind, the crowning glory of personality.

Youth Immortal

"Youth is a wreath of roses,"
A bard of Judah said,
"But soon 'tis sere and scentless;
All things at least lie dead."

Ah, no! that dewy garland
Time withers not nor seres,
And still its lingering fragrance
I feel in later years.

My sun has set; now rises
The moon with silver beam;
Yet still I know in later life
The glamour of the dream.

Say not the wreath will perish!
While roses cling and climb
The wind shall breathe their sweetness
Until the lose of time.

Oh, say not youth is mortal!
The world is ever young;
While hope and spring and love endure
The song shall still be sung.

—John Anderson Stewart.

NOEL CHOIR TO GIVE SACRED CONCERT SOON

The organist and choir of Noel Memorial Methodist Church will entertain with a sacred concert Sunday evening, March 20, at the church at 7:30. The music is under the direction of Professor Carlton, organist.

JOURNALISM LIBRARY IS SENIOR CLASS GIFT

Waco, Texas, March 11.—Baylor is to have a Journalism Library founded by the Senior Class of 1927, it was voted in the senior meeting of Monday, March 1. The library will be the gift of the class to the school, in observance of a custom established by former senior classes.

Chinese Students Call U. S. Statement "Same Old Stuff"

Editor's Note.—This article is one of three prepared by a group of Chinese students, to appear in the Blank and The New Student.

"The same old promises"—this in brief is the Chinese students' reaction to the recent Coolidge-Kellog statement of policy toward the Far East, in which America voiced its willingness to revise the unequal treaties as soon as China could agree upon representatives. It was pointed out that America had no concessions in China; but that a small naval force was being dispatchet solely to protect American lives and property.

Chinese students are anxious to have Americans realize that the "unequal treaties" were forced on China at the point of the gun. With the modernization of Chinese law code and practices and with the improvement of the tariff practices has passed whatever excuse there may have been for this invasion of China's rights as a sovereign power. While European powers have been chiefly guilty in waging the wars by which these treaties were originally forced on China, the policy of "opportunism" has resulted in America's securing the same privileges accorded other foreign nations.

That the foreign governments which have demanded a "representative government" in China as a prerequisite to the abrogation of the "unequal treaties" are in the position of a man who throws another to the ground, sits on him and then says "if you will only get up, I won't sit on you" is the universal opinion of Chinese students in this country. American students perhaps do not realize that no strong central government is possible in China until the Chinese are able, through the absolute control of their own tariff, to raise the funds necessary to support such a government.

The British policy; promising immediate, and if no general body representing China can be formed, unilateral action toward the abrogation of the unpopular treaties, is regarded as a step in advance of the American policy. London, Chinese students point out, is having no difficulty in finding a solution to the problem which Washington finds baffling, the problem of finding representatives with whom to deal.

The dispatch of large armed forces to China is something which Chinese students consider a puzzling contradiction to the proclamations of friendship and good intentions announced on both sides of the Atlantic. These squadrons have been desptched "to protect foreigners" in China; Chinese students believe that this policy is based on a misunderstanding of the situation. There is, they assure American students, no anti-foreign movement in China; there is, however, a strong anti-imperialistic movement. Foreigners are safe, are welcome; foreign armadas are unwelcome and will only aggravate the situation. These naval forces are likely to be popularly interpreted as signs of renewed imperialism; and will do far more harm than good to those whom they seek to protect—such is the Chinese viewpoint.

A LOVER'S REQUEST

(1)
Break! Break! Break!
O, heart of cold, cold stone.
Wake! Wake! Wake!
And lie there not alone.

(2)
Far away, in yon distant land
Thy Love of long ago
Stretches out a longing hand,
A hand you used to know.

(3)
O, Muse! O, unbelieved Cassandra!
What am I to do?
Her hand—her heart—they wander
Because of love untrue.

—An Out-cast of Lover's Lane.

AN OLD STORY

Strange that I did not know him then,
That friend of mine.
I did not even show him then
One friendly sign.

But cursed him for the ways he had
To make me see
My envy of the praise he had
For praising me.

I would have rid the earth of him
Once, in my pride.
I never knew the worth of him
Until he died.

—Edward A. Robinson

(c) Charles Scribner's Sons.

A Dreamer Am I

When to illusion-land I wend
All dull, cold, things come to an end.
I guide the sun-chariot 'cross the sky,
Or wooed by Morpheus, languid lie—
A foolish dreamer, that am I.
Most vivid visions come in dreams
O fairy woods and gliding streams
With shimmering light that glows and gleams.
A thousand elves dance at my gaze
As ancient bards sing minstrel lays
In tuneful, liquid, magic, tongue,
Then vanish when their songs are sung.
And now to jeweled land I stray
To watch the moon-beams at their play;
Rubies and pearls and sapphires bright
Tint my thoughts with a strange, strange, light.
Thus, when to fancy realms I wing
Then I, the dreaming fool, am king.

—Julian Covington.

TOUR OF MUSIC CLUBS ENDS

(Continued from Page 1)

program gloriously and every one was pleased—especially the glee club members who were forced to give an encore. Some one said that he is sure Bob Goodrich paid for the continuous applause which greeted his act. Sunday morning the singers "sent out the light" at the First Methodist Church where Dr. Sexton held the services.

The final loop of the trip was made Sunday afternoon. After several attempts had been made to leave without some of the tourists, every one piled in and we were away. The homeward journey appeared to be a passing one, judging from the number of boys who were thrown from one row of seats to another. Anyway, the trip ended and all express themselves as being delighted with it—even the one who came out a loser of thirty-five cents.

TEXAS HAILS NEW ERA IN TENNIS; COURTS OPENED

Austin, Texas, March 11.—In a series of matches and a dedication ceremony at the Texas Tournament Courts, Texas University opened a new era in tennis. An elaborate program of talks and matches was prepared for the occasion. Stars of several years standing appeared in exhibition games.

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

THE USE OF SLANG

(By a Freshman)

Slang is an inelegant and unauthorized popular language. It consists of words of low or illiterate origin and use, or else of legitimate words used in grotesque and exaggerated sense which is not approved by reputable usage and good taste.

The young people of today, not being content with the beautiful and expressive words in their own English language, have proceeded to seek out words of a lower rank to use upon occasions. These words have grown to constitute a large vocabulary. They are used in such a manner as to convey no real meaning, but they usually have a humorous tone jangling around them.

R. G. White in his essay on "Words" speaks of slang as being mostly coarse, low and foolish. The slang of young people shows ignorance, on their part, of being able to employ the use of the English language fluently and gracefully. They should be ashamed of this confession of ignorance, rather than proud of it, as many are.

We are apt to look upon slang with disgust. We loathe it, yet we use it ourselves. We are astonished at the rapidity with which we accumulate it. Slang, regardless of its vulgarity ,is gaining headway today. Everyone should endeavor to suppress it as much as is within his power.

The campaign has been opened to raise $5,000,000 to establish Bryan University at Dayton, Tennessee, as a bulwark against the supposed inroads of science upon religion.

Book Review

Confession, by Cosmo Hamilton.

This is a good old "high life" story in which are mentioned lots of titles, fashionable restaurants, watering places, etc. When Mr. Monalty had kept his factories running, despite the efforts of the labor unions, long enough so that half a dozen millions were no longer an important sum to him, his wife went to a beauty specialist and had twenty years and thirty pounds taken off her figure. She then stormed, almost unopposed, the citadels of society. As a result Molly was engaged to marry the eleventh Earl of Risborough who happened, at the moment, to be financially embarrassed. Molly was foolish enough to be in love with the Earl and so she took it to heart when, upon their return to England, her husband neglected her. Mr. Hamilton uses admirable restraint in unfolding the sad story of her matrimonial unhappiness. And, of course, in the end Jack does get to love her. Doubleday, Page, $2.

That Liberal Education

(By New Student Service)

Mr. Everett Dean Martin, who is director of The People's Institute, wants to know what knowledge is worth knowing, and has written a book, The Meaning of a Liberal Education, to tell us the answer.—(The Meaning of a Liberal Education. By Everett Dean Martin. W. W. Norton & Co., Inc. $3). Mr. Martin does not seem to be impressed by a good many institutions of education now in existence. For instance, he doesn't like what he calls mere animal training, that is, education which aims "to produce an individual who will react under all circumstances according to a prearranged pattern."

He doesn't think highly of propaganda, even in labor colleges, and he says that universities fail to awaken a profound intellectual passion among their students.

When Mr. Martin has ceased his examination of various types of education, he sets up a series of tests more satisfactory to himself. He talks at length about the educational value of doubt, and he says that a man is known by the dilemmas he keeps, and if he doesn't say anything startlingly new under these heads, he is wideawake and interesting. He thinks that education ought to produce free spirits who will have a sound appreciation of human worth, and that there is more connection between education and work, morals, the classical tradition, humanism, and science. In his last chapter he tries to tell us what he has found out. He thinks the human race has shown that it can not get along without knowledge, but that it has not shown that it can get along with knowledge. He thinks that education ought to be an adventure. Education, he says elsewhere, "is emancipation from herd opinion, self-mastery, capacity for self-criticism, suspended judgment, and unbanity."

—By H. M. Jones.

TRY THE
PALACE BARBER SHOP
The students favorite shop
410 MILAM

The Columbia
Restaurant and Dining Room...
GAME AND SEA FOODS
When in Season
523 Market Open All Night

"Say It With Flowers"
Begbie
FLORIST
Fine Floral Designs a Specialty
Old Phone 393 New " 529 Night " 8-1083
614 Market Street SHREVEPORT

Sanitary Barber Shop
"FOR SERVICE"
321 Texas St.

We Do Your Laundry the Right Way
Pennington's Laundry
Family wash rates for students
Hickey & Bango

Don't Forget—We Call for and Deliver
O. K. CLEANERS and HATTERS
SUITS PRESSED WHILE YOU WAIT
Individual Dressing Rooms
612 Milam Street
Phone 3208 Opposite Inn Hotel

Centenary Students
See our new and beautiful lines of "Centenary" Pennants, Pillow Coverings and Stationery.
The home of good drugs and everything good. If you have a doubt ask your fellow student—He knows.
CENTENARY DRUG
8-2850—Phones—8-3511

W. M. S. COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING

BISHOP BEAUCHAMP OPENS CONFERENCE; 1,200 ATTEND FELLOWSHIP LUNCHEON AT WASHINGTON

The seventeenth annual convention of the Woman's Missionary Council of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, formally opened Wednesday night with an address by Bishop W. B. Beauchamp "The Present World Situation." He urged more unified support in missionary work and discussed the lack of funds for this work.

Twelve hundred persons attended the fellowship luncheon at the Washington Hotel which was presided over by Mrs. W. M. Ledbetter of Shreveport, La. The welcoming address was delivered by Mrs. C. F. Niebergall of New Orleans for Louisiana, and by Mrs. F. F. French for Shreveport, which were responded to by Mrs. F. F. Stephens. The principal address for the occasion was delivered by Miss Mary K. Howell, professor of Missions at Scarritt College for Christian workers at Nashville, Tenn.

A worker's conference, discussing plans for a jubilee to be held in 1928 was held, followed by a memorial service for missionaries of the Council. A communion service conducted by Bishop W. B. Beauchamp and Dr. W. W. Holmes, concluded the afternoon session.

The Shreveport Chamber of Commerce distributed maps of Shreveport, souvenir scratch pads, issues of "Shreveport," and souvenir post cards to the delegates at the close of Wednesday afternoon's session.

The meeting of the Council closes Friday night.

FERGUSON TALKS TO MATH SOCIETY

The Mathematics Society held its regular meeting Tuesday evening, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Joe Ferguson gave a very interesting discussion on the life and works of Euclid, bringing out the practical problems arising from the promotion of his famous theorems and propositions. Following this was open discussion of various puzzles. Plans for pledging and initiation of new members were discussed.

In spite of the inclemency of the weather, there was a good attendance. Misses Webb and Cox, and Messrs. Scales and McCain were appointed as speakers for the next meeting. Mr. Scales has promised an interesting presentation of the theory of the fourth dimension based on articles appearing in the Scientific American.

THE Hotel Youree
SHREVEPORT'S LARGEST & FINEST HOTEL
Why Not a Dinner Date at The Youree ?
Just try it tonight
Music by Claiborne Bryson's Hotel Youree Orchestra
SHREVEPORT LOUISIANA

Society

All social items and personals must be turned in to Miss Gertrude Marks by Tuesday noon of each week—Telephone 2-1661.

Kappa Alpha

The Alpha Iota Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Mr. Harry Davis of this city.

Theta Kappa Nu

The Louisiana Beta Chapter of the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity celebrated their second birthday with a handsome banquet at the Youree Hotel.

Mr. Emmett Meadows acted as toastmaster. The invocation was pronounced by Dr. George S. Sexton. Mr. Bentley Sloane gave a toast to the guests.

The Theta Kappa Nu quartet, composed of Messrs. Clingman Munday, Jimmy Hyde, Jack Chadwick, and John Hardin, gave several numbers which were enjoyed very much. Talks of interest were made by Dr. Sexton, Mr. May, and Robert Frye. Miss Hazel Smith gave a piano solo.

After the banquet Mr. Bentley Sloane invited their guests to join in a theatre party.

Those invited to this lovely entertainment were Misses Frances Roberts, Janie B. Price, Hazel Smith, Alice Wilson, Hazel Baucum, Johnnie Mae Jenkins, Anna Claire Jones, Hazel Garrett, Jane Fullilove, Louise Mitchell, Elizabeth Garrett, Mamie White, Frances Griffin, Amy Lou Tatum, Helen Russell, Clifford Cook, Berta Hammett, Fannie Anderson, Pauline Zacharias, and Messrs. Howell B. May, J. C. Allen, Robert Brown, Jack Chadwick, J. T. Cox, Roland Faulk, Sellers Freeman, Cecil Henry, Ed H. Herron, Gordon Higginbotham, Frank Hughes, James E. Hyde, John Hardin, Pat McGuire, Beverly Faulk, Dennis Meadows, Clingman Munday, William Phelps, Walter Peck, Herbert Reaves, Fred Sexton, Robert Shive, Bentley Sloane, Kermit Stewart, David Tarver, Wiley Blackshear, Lamar Cooper, Carl Greene, Clarence Huggins, Louis Jennings, Edwin Kagy, Joe Magrill, Sige Turley, and Ernest Zeiderich, Dr. George S. Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman Whited, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frye, and Judge and Mrs. Roberts.

Mr. Tom W. Bridges had as his guest in his home in Homer last week-end Mr. Hardy O'Neal.

Miss Mary Lea, a graduate of '26, was a guest in the city last week. She came to attend the wedding of Miss Catherine Prestridge and Mr. Herbert M. Barney. Miss Lea is secretary to the president at Gulf Park College.

Miss Harriet West has as her guest her mother, Mrs. Ellis Smith of Tallulah.

Miss Hazel Baucum spent the week-end at her home in Haynesville.

Mr. Lake Dupree, who is ill, is being missed from the school activities. His friends are wishing him a speedy recovery.

Mr. Jack Holland was a week-end visitor to Homer.

Many of the girls who reside in the Woman's Building spent the week-end in their homes.

Mr. Pat Jarratt, who has been ill for quite a few days, has been moved to the Schumpert Sanitarium. His friends have missed him very much from his school activities.

K. A. Receives Surprise Gift

The boys of the K. A. Fraternity were pleasantly surprised and thrilled last Thusday morning to find in the drive-way near their house a gleaming new Packard with a tag on the wheel announcing it as a gift to the chapter from a wealthy friend in town.

Within ten minutes the car had been thoroughly inspected and pronounced perfect and several of the boys had made engagements with their lday friends to view the town from the windows of the car.

There was much excitement over the gift, Messrs. Wafer, Crawford, Allday, and Smith being especially pleased. After all, it is not every day that a Packard is delivered to one's driveway.

This joke was censored.

A Freshie stood on the burning deck,
But as far as I can learn
He stood in perfect safety—
He was too green to burn.

Imperial Barber Shop
FINEST IN THE CITY
521 Marshall Street

May Fete And Stunts Planned

The Woman's Athletic Association met in the chapel Thursday morning. Plans for the May Festival were discussed.

Stunt night will be held April 1. Admission will be twenty-five cents. Chairmen of the committees for the stunts are: Senior class, Marguerite Platt; Junior class, Mrs. Brown; Sophomore class, Clara Tucker; Freshman class, Ellen Moore; Dormitory, Ora Rice; Zeta Delta, Hazel Smith; Phi Omega, Helen Elder; Kappa Pi, Dorothy Faulk; Y. M. C. A., Mary K. Jones; W. A. A., Margaret Holmes.

The finals in basketball will be held Friday, March 25 in the gymnasium to decide the championship between the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior-Senior teams. A list of the teams will be published on the bulletin board the first week of the new term. Admission will be twenty-five cents. This money will go towards paying the expenses of the May Festival.

J. A. STYRON ENGRAVING CO.
Authority on latest styles and forms of
WEDDING INVITATIONS
Announcements, Cards and Commencement Invitations
408 Milam St.
Next to Ardis Building

RONEY ON CHILD LABOR DEBATE

LOUISIANA COLLEGE HOLDS STATE FORENSIC CONTEST; LOUISIANA COLLEGE WINNER

Louisiana Baptist College of Pineville, Louisiana, was the scene of the State Forensic Contest for girls on February 14. The subject for debate was "Resolved, That the Constitution of the United States should be so amended as to control Child Labor."

Each of the four colleges, Centenary, Louisiana Tech, Southwestern, and State Normal, sent a representative. Miss Ruth Bryan of Louisiana College was awarded first place, with the State Normal debater ranking second. Last year Miss Happy Hudson of Louisiana College was awarded first place and Miss Margaret Holmes, a local Pi Kappa Delta, received second honors.

Miss Edrith Roney was the representative of Centenary with Mrs. A. R. Campbell as her coach. Although Miss Roney did not place in the contest, her debate was very good and her rebuttal was especially commendable. She is to be congratulated for her prompt answer to the call for candidates for this debate. We feel that she is due the thanks of the student body for her part in the contest.

GIVING CREDIT

He who laughs last is usually the dumbest.

Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, O.—Twenty-three denominations are represented in the student body in spite of the fact that this is a Methodist school.

DISTINCTIVE FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS
Claude A. Dance
1713 Marshall St., opposite Highland Sanitarium

Have You

Subscribed For The 1927 Yoncopin

—?—

Only those who have paid their publication fee will receive a copy. If you are in doubt about it, it would pay you to investigate the matter. The Yoncopin goes to press in four weeks—positively no more books will be printed than are needed to satisfy our subscriptions.

DON'T DELAY—ACT TODAY!

THE STAFF '27.

Feibleman's Men's Shop INC.
USE LOUISIANA STREET ENTRANCE TO MEN'S SHOP
3-button—2-button—whatever model you prefer, you'll like Feibleman's better

spring suits 29.50
extra trousers—7.00
Here are suits that are getting a grand rush, not a wall-flower in the lot! Wearable, likable, durable, at a saving of 10.00 to 15.00 compared with the same type and quality elsewhere; stop in today and see them.
COLLEGE
3-button style
CARLTON
2-button style
RITZ
3-button style

NEW! These buttons, widely spaced and placed high; wide shoulders, semi-body fitting; new cloverleaf lapels. And, of course, the best looking of conservative types as well.
fabrics
criss-cross, diamond, herringbone weaves featuring newest type of over-plaid effects. The product of the best foreign and domestic mills.
colors
silver gray, golden brown, forest tan, midnight blue and rich new spring mixtures developed from spring's most attractive outdoor colorings.

HEAR CULPEPPER

The Conglomerate

AT FIRST M. E. CHURCH

Volume 19 | Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, March 25, 1927 | Number 1

DEATH CLAIMS SECOND SON OF CENTENARY

* * * * * * * * * * * *

TOMORROW

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS WEATHER OR NOT
FOUND!
MOVING ALONG

(By Arthur Whangbrain)
(COPYRIGHT, 1927 BY MY STARS CO.)

The K. A. Packard is in the automobile sanitarium. Since the day of its first appearance at the K. A. house the car has been unable to receive callers, and very few of the students have been privileged to glimpse the big car. It is undergoing wholesale alterations and may never be recognized again.

Speaking of the weather (as we all do) a person doesn't know these days whether he'll wake up to find the ground white with rose petals or snow flakes. Last week-end witnessed the advent of cold rains but Tuesday coasted in like a proper spring day.

Found in a freshman theme the following gem: "If he had come, then the inevitable would have been possible."

We notice by the papers that different departments of the movie industry are searching diligently for collegians to be used as actors in motion picture plays. We nominate Centenary as a logical field from which to gather material. Our handsome athletes would make good subs for Ramon Navarro or Tom Mix.

Campus News

The Tulane yell, "Eh, La-Bass" comes from the cry of the parrot of an old "cajun," according to the Tulane Hullabaloo.

The University of Cincinnati is planning to have a literary magazine in which only material written by students will be published.

Business students of Texas University, before they can get a degree from the Business School must complete a certain amount of work in some business office.

Students at the University of Oregon are skating to classes, to town and even to dances. Approximately 700 pairs of roller skates were bought by them in a single week.

Detriot City College recently held an "extemporaneous heckling oratorical contest." Each participant had to speak extemporaneously on whatever subject the audience suggested and answer inquiries made during the course of his speech.

The $50,000 pipe organ at the University of Florida is now the second largest in the United States. It is installed in the university auditorium.

A Gutenberg Bible will soon be placed on exhibition in the Yale library at Yale University. The Bible is believed to have been printed about 1455.

Noted Physician Gives Lectures Here

DR. W. S. HALL WELL-RECEIVED

EFFICIENT WOMANHOOD AND MANHOOD TOPICS OF SPEAKER ON SOCIAL HYGIENE

UNDER Y. M. C. A. AUSPICES

ROTARY, KIWANIS, AND PARENT-TEACHERS HEAR PRESENTATIONS

Dr. Winfield Scott Hall, noted physician, teacher, and lecturer, spoke to the students and faculty of Centenary Thursday and Friday. Doctor Hall is one of the chief authorities on social hygiene. On Thursday he spoke to the Centenary co-eds on "Ideal Womanhood." Friday he addressed the young men on "Efficient Manhood."

In addition to these two lectures Doctor Hall presented his addresses to members of the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs; to women and members of the Parent-Teacher's Association; and to boys, young men, and fathers at the Y. M. C. A. Doctor Hall is a professor emeritus of Northwestern University. He was dean of the medical faculty of Northwestern from 1901 to 1913.

Lately, Doctor Hall has spent much of his time as a lecturer. He was in Shreveport under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association.

CUSHMAN AND MARR WIN SPEED TESTS

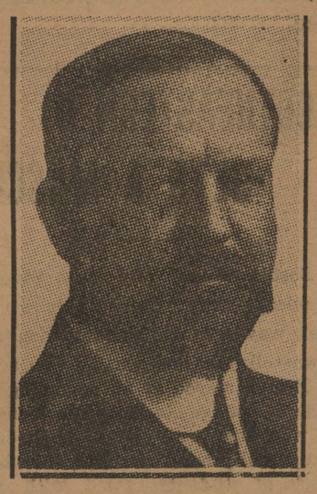
Miss Virginia Cushman and Mr. Samuel Marr were winners of the fifteen minute speed and efficiency contests of the Remington Typewriter Company and the L. S. Smith Typewriter Company, respectively.

Miss Cushman is a first year student in typewriting and deserves special mention for her attainment. Mr. Marr has by his accomplishment obtained recognition in any of the employment offices of the L. C. Smith Typewriter Company. Mr. C. W. Rhoads is instructor in both of the typing classes.

MIAMI U. INVESTIGATES EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM

A "Student Committee for the Investigation of the Educational System" has been appointed by the administration and student senate of Miami University. The committee is to study the educational process at Miami and recommend changes which would improve the quality of the work done. "The curriculum, methods of teaching, student activities and quality of the students may be taken into consideration."

That sounds like a pretty good afternoon's work.



DR. WINFIELD SCOTT HALL who Thursday and Friday delivered lectures on social hygiene.

HARVARD HAS MOVIE COURSE

WILL HAYS, FILM CZAR, GIVES COLLEGE LECTURE ON THE MOVIE INDUSTRY — SEARCH FOR SHIEKS GOES ON

Cambridge, Mass. (By New Student Service)—Not to be outdone by Columbia University, where a film school is contemplated, Harvard is going on with her series of lectures in the Business School on the Motion Picture Industry.

On March 15 Will Hays ex-politician, now president of the Motion Picture Products and Distributors of America—in the headlines, "film czar"—discussed problems and policies of the film industry at Harvards Business School.

The topic of censorship was, of course, touched upon by Lecturer Hays. "There has become prevalent a certain type of book and play that deals in theme and situation with certain topics which in previous years

(Continued on page 3)

GLEE CLUB WINS MUCH ACCLAIM

PROGRAM HERALDED BY MANY AS BEST EVER GIVEN BY MANSFIELD COLLEGE

The program which was given in the auditorium of the First Methodist Church on Thursday evening by the glee club of the Mansfield Female College was heralded by many who heard it as the best to ever be rendered by that organization on any of its several visits to Shreveport.

Miss Marguerite Lake directed the glee club whose personnel included Misses Lolette Corley, Agnes Leaming, Elizabeth Irwin, Lillie Mae Platt, Minnie Law, Rubye Wade, Virginia Ferree, Katherine Stephens, Maxine Goss, Virginia DuBois, Catherine Butler, Ruth Snelling, Katie Perry, Mildred Gandy, Ione Hebert, Mary Wynn Joyner, and Catherine Pace. The accompanist was Miss Cleta Johnson and the violinist was Miss Loudale Simmons.

There were many exceptional feature numbers on the program. "Carmena," which was sung by the quartet in Spanish costume, received a thunderous applause. Miss Leella Middleton read "The King of Boyville" by White with exceptional skill. Too, the sextet which sang "Native Land" from "Lucia" deserves special mention. Miss Lolette Corley, the soloist, possesses a voice of excellent timbre and was a decided hit. The glee clubs rendered "Serenade," "Beauteous Night, O Night of Love," and "A Perfect Day" in an unusually pleasing manner. The violin obligatos were most exquisite.

The audience included a goodly number of Centenary students. All of these students acclaim the program as one of very high quality.

Bishop Wise on Lenten Service

Bishop James Wise, Bishop of Kansas, addressed the student body Wednesday morning in chapel in the second service of the Lenten series. The Rev. Owens, rector of St. Marks Episcopal Church, introduced the speaker.

Bishop Wise said that there were four qualities in life: confidence; love, which is spelled in terms of sacrifice; freedom; and work. If one misses these things, he is wasting his life.

FRENCE CLUB ENJOYS MEET

FRENCH GAMES ARE INTERESTING FEATURES OF PROGRAM

A meeting of Le Cercle Francais was held Thursday evening, March 24, in the Music Studio. Miss Anna Pharr Turner opened the meeting and presided at the short business session.

The following program was enjoyed by the members: Vocal solo, "Le Marseillaise," by Miss Mary Virginia Williams, accompanied by Mr. Robert Torrens; "The Life of Villon" by Miss Minnie Lebo; "The Works of Villon" by Miss Julia Michel; "A Bit of Humor" by Miss Julia Abrams.

After the program was rendered, a few French games were played by the members; these afforded much amusement to all.

THETA KAPPA NU MAKES GIFT OF BOOKS

This week the library received from Theta Kappa Nu fraternity a valuable gift consisting of several works in general literature. Among the most attractive of these books is a volume of plays written by European dramatics, a volume of dramatic criticism by Brander Matthews, and several volumes by classic authors. The Theta Kappa's are to be commended for their generosity and thoughtfulness.

COLLEGE IS MEMORIAL TO LATE W. J. BRYAN

At Dayton, Tennessee, where William Jennings Bryan fought his last fight against Godless Science, his memory will be perpetuated by an institution of higher learning. Here will be assembled a faculty pledged to keep their biology, geology and economics free of anything that conflicts with the Bible. It will be named Bryan University and will open next fall, with an endowment campaign for $5,000,000 in full blast."

JOHNNIE C. COOK DIES SUDDENLY

DEPARTED BOY HAD ENDEARED HIMSELF TO HEARTS OF EVERY STUDENT AND TEACHER WITH HIS RADIANT SMILE AND WINSOME PERSONALITY

ACTIVE IN PUBLIC SPEAKING

CENTENARY KEENLY FEELS LOSS OF NOBLE, UPRIGHT CHRISTIAN BOY

Twice within one month has Death saddened our student body by snatching into its arms two of our most promising young men. Although Johnnie Claude Cook was but a freshman in our ranks, nevertheless he had won for himself the highest regard of both his classmates and upperclassmen. And now he has entered into a student body of a university, not earthly, and there will he carry on in the same faithful manner the work which he diligently began on this earth.

* * *

Johnnie Cook was born in Natchitoches, Louisiana, on July 30, 1916. Early in his life he came to Shreveport and was for four years a student of C. E. Byrd high school, from 1922 to 1926. During these years he was very active in many phases of school life. Johnnie was president of the class of the summer session of 1926, was president of the debating club, and was a member of the staff of the "Shreveport Hi-Life." He was interested in every form of public speaking and represented his institution on various occasions in rallies and inter-scholastic oratorical contests. Cook was interested also in dramatics and was a member of the cast of the senior play of last year.

Johnnie centered much of his interest in religious affairs and was a very earnest worker among the Hi-Y boys. He became a member of the Parkview Baptist Church in 1920; later his membership was moved to First Church. At the time of his death, he was president of the John Raymond B. Y. P. U. and was very active in Sunday School work.

Cook entered Centenary in the fall term of 1926 and enrolled for a prelaw course. However, it has been but one month since he had changed his vocation and had decided to prepare for the ministry. Johnnie was a member of the glee club and was considered as one of the most popular members of the student body.

Death came on Tuesday night after he had undergone an operation for appendicitis earlier in the day. All Centenary was stricken with grief upon learning the sudden news on Wednesday. School was dismissed for the day to pay honor to the late member of our freshman class. Var-

(Continued on page 3)

Indiana University Plans Memorial to Slain Editor

Bloomington, Indiana (By New Student Service)—Crusading college editors are likely to retain their propensity to reform even in after-college days. In 1910, Don R. Mellett campaigned for civic improvements, as editor of The Indiana Daily Student. In 1926 he met his death in the midst of a crusade against the bootleggers and thugs of the Canton (Ohio) underworld.

Even before college Mellett was a journalist. In high school he covered basket ball games and chased advertisements for the Shortridge Echo, Shortridge High School, Indianapolis, Indiana. When he went to the State University he became heeler, along with 40 other freshmen, on The Indiana Daily Student. He worked hard, and by persistent and energetic scouting uncovered a series of thefts involving prominent figures in the undergraduate world. His big job two years later when he became editor of the University Daily was to arouse the city to the need of a sufficient water supply. Although university geologists had pointed out a way to insure enough water the otiose city officials refused to budge. A series of burning articles in the Student pointed the way out, and declared the University

(Continued on page 2)

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Editorial Staff

Gerard Banks.....Editor
Ruth Spaulding.....Editorials
Mildred Hogan.....Editorials

News Staff

Thomas W. Bridges..Managing Editor
Hazel Smith Ellen Moore
Myrtle Petty Clara Tucker
Minnie Lebo Garnet Raney
Tom Drummond

Department Editors

Gertrude Marks.....Society
Mary Louise Hussey.....Columnist
Edrith Roney.....Columnist
Harriet West.....Cartoonist
Sam Khoury.....Sports
King Smith.....Exchange
Geo. Robinson.....Sports

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Finance

Abie Goldberg.....Business Manager

Advertising

Howard Price.....Manager
J. M. Bemiss Leonard Riggs
Landon Yauger, Frank Grant

Circulation

Reginald Pou.....Manager
Darrell Overdyke

EDITORIAL ADVISORY BOARD

Arthur L. Tatum.....Chairman
Ora Rice Leon Scales
Emily Dean Odom Eugene Tilleux

IN MEMORIUM

For the second time this year, the hearts of Centenary's boys and girls have been inexpressibly saddened by the loss of a brilliant and well-loved fellow-student. Those who were privileged to be his classmates and friends know well the worth of him who has dropped from our ranks, and mourn his passing; to those who knew him only by his pleasant face and happy smile, there will ever be a keen regret for a friendship that might have been, and was not.

It is a wonderful thing to slip through the portals of death and leave in the hearts of those who remain, a memory pungent only with sweet recollections and tender associations, as Johnnie C. Cook has done. He brought to our campus an influence that only he could have given, and we rejoice to realize that, with the removal of his physical presence, his spirit still lingers to bless and strengthen us as we try, severally, to take up the task that he left when he went from us to face the great Taskmaster of us all.

A NEW CENTENARY

"Joy cannot unfold the deepest truths. Cometh whiterobed sorrow, stooping and wan, and flingeth wide the door she must not enter."—MacDonald.

The past month has witnessed the passing of two of Centenary's most promising boys. Sorrow has crept into our midst and we stand silent, in awed recognition of the Power that has placed its touch upon our friends and called them from us.

As we think of the irreparable loss we have suffered, we feel that it is useless to seek to replenish our depleted ranks, that it is vain to hope any good can follow the death of our loved school mates.

And yet, as we ponder, there comes to us a realization of what their going has meant to us. Surely our student band has become more closely united, and our sense of values has been deepened. Standing face to face with the stern reality of death must have brought us to a more sincere appreciation of the invaluable gift of life, and of the true worth of achievement.

Fellow students, let us not permit our souls to grow stagnant in passive grief over our loss. "Sorrow is the mere rust of the soul. Activities will cleanse and brighten it."

And so let us use the knowledge that we have gained through grief to make us stronger and more corageous in facing the problems that exist here on the campus, so that, just as night brings out stars and sorrow shows us truths, we may unitedly seek to hold on high the torch of idealism that has dropped to us from their falling hands.

WHY BE DISAPPOINTED IN COLLEGE

One of the most interesting things about college life is observing the various reactions of the students who attend. To some irrepressible souls who do not take time to form an opinion on anything, college is perfect. To those who come to college with a preconceived idea of a place of entire perfection, college life has proved anything but a joy and a delight.

Then there are those rare but sagacious spirits who see the modern system of education as it really should be viewed—a feasible substitute for a process not yet evolved; a method, however defective, in which young minds can be set in those grooves which tradition and history have shown to be most conducive to growth and the discovery of truth.

When we assert definitely that college is adequate, are we not shutting ourselves from the paths of future development? And, if we assert with equal firmness that college is a failure, are we not condemning an institution which has been productive of much good, a powerful influence in the lives of thousands?

And after all, what pleasure would we derive from attending a place of learning where the system of instruction was perfectly planned and executed; where a group of model instructors put classes of automatons through a mechanical recitation; where there was nothing to be long for, nothing to change or improve?

If it can be truly said of life in general that it contains nothing at all except what we put there, is this not equally applicable to life in college? and do not the effects of college education, after all is said and done, depend upon the individual unit of whom it is composed?

Therefore, is it not by far the better course for each of us to silence the voice of protest which rises at small irritations, and to seek to build up and contribute to what we have, rather than to abolish an institution which at its worst, has been instrumental in setting thousands of youthful truth-seekers on the upward path?

NOISE

There has lately been an unusual amount of noise in the halls, especially between classes.

There are shouts, laughs, and the sound of walking by people who could not be called light of foot.

All this disturbance would make an unfavorable impression on a visitor, and, besides it is very disastrous to study in the library and to classes that are in session.

When one is trying to concentrate, he appreciates quiet.

Perhaps the unnecessary noise has been caused through carelessness or thoughtlessness, but at any rate the condition can and should be remedied at once.

RACE STILL CLINGS TO MOON SUPERSTITIONS

Berkeley, Calif., March 25 (I. P. A)—"The connection between the phases of the moon and the time of planting crops is the most prevalent astronomical superstition among peoples of the earth today," says Prof. Meyers of the University of California.

He explained that although this idea has been scientifically disproved the relative inferiority of the heat of the moon to that of the sun practically shows that the belief is false.

"The second most prevalent motion in vogue," declared Prof. Meyers, "is that the phases of the moon have something to do with the weather. Records kept for the past 100 years, however, show that there is no relation between the weather and the moon.

"An interesting legend that has come down from the Indians is that when the crescent of the moon is tipped so that it could not hold water it is a sign of rain. When it appears in a level position so that it could hold water it will not rain."

INDIANA U. MEMORIAL FOR SLAIN EDITOR

(Continued from Page 1)

ought to move away if the city officials took no action.

Despite threatening notes, despite bundles of switches warningly laid on his doorstep, Mellet continued to print the articles. Eventually the city was aroused and the new water works installed.

Eventually Mellet became publisher of the Canton Daily News and arch enemy of bootleggers, dope peddlers, crooks and conniving politicians. In July, 1926, he was shot from ambush near his home.

In honor of Don R. Mellet the University of Indiana has launched a campaign for funds to build a $350,000 memorial. The memorial will take form of a Don R. Mellet Journalism Building.

ALL MOTORS BANNED FROM PRINCETON

Princeton, N. J., March 25.—Students attending Princeton University will not be allowed to operate automobiles or flivvers of any type, it was recently decided by the board of trustees.

The new rule will take effect in the fall term 1927. Students will not be allowed to operate automobiles at Princeton or its vicinity, it was declared.

RARE COLLEGE STAR

Good athletes who are good students are rare these days. Syracuse boasts of one in Charlie Cook, quarterback of the Orange eleven the past two years. Cook dangles a Phi Beta Kappa key from his watch chain and also writes quite a number of honors beneath his name in the college annual. In addition to his football activities, Cook also is a prominent basketball player.

NORTHEASTERN U. GETS A MASCOT

Boston, Mass. (By New Student Service)—Pert stenographers on their way to lunch, business men, and townsfolk who happened to be afoot in Boston stared at an oncoming parade of college students and wondered what it was all about. First came a university band in white, then hundreds of students, some with placards, one marked "Husky the First."

Later to increase the mystification, came a float with two Eskimo sled dogs occupying the place of honor. Conveniently near was an Alaskan dog driver, bare headed and togged in an Alaskan fur parka. The truck was escorted by a special "guard of honor," made up of university "letter men."

Proceeding to the Northeastern University campus the triumphant procession was met by the president of the Senior Class of the Engineering School and by President Frank P. Spence of the University.

"Husky" is a genuine Siberian Eskimo dog and is the new mascot proudly owned by the Northwestern University student body.

Fresh frosh in restaurant: "Gimme a faculty sandwich."

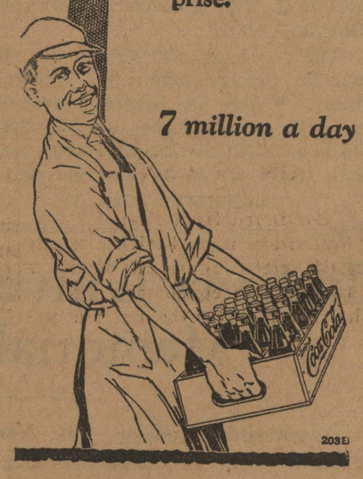
Waiter: "What's that?"

F. F.: "Bologna and applesauce."

Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing

Buy it by the case!

Keep a few bottles on ice at home. Nothing like it after housework or play. And for your guests a pleasant surprise.



7 million a day

THE
Shur Shave Barber Shop
307 Milam Street
Expert Barber Work and Manicuring
Stanley B. Townsend, Proprietor

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM
COURTESY EFFICIENT SERVICE ALWAYS

Railroads and the Law

A law department is one of the essentials of railway management. Substantially every detail of the railway business is so strictly regulated by federal or state law—frequently by both—that it is necessary for a railroad to have constantly available the services of lawyers informed not only on law generally but also on the various laws enacted, as well as the orders of regulatory commissions, relating to the railroads.

The organization of a law department depends upon the size of the railroad. Some companies may require only part of the time of one attorney; others may require a large staff spread over a considerable territory.

Among the larger companies it is common to have the following organization: a general counsel, who has supervision of the law department and gives particular attention to the business questions of the company; a general solicitor and a general attorney, who have charge of the litigation and more important questions before federal and state commissions; special attorneys, who prepare or supervise contracts and conveyances; commerce attorneys, who handle cases before the regulatory bodies; one or more district attorneys in each state through which the railroad runs, who, subject to the general counsel, are responsible for the litigation and other legal questions in or relating to their respective states.

Most of the foregoing members of the law department give their entire time to the business of the company. In addition to these, the company has the part-time services of local attorneys in the counties through which the railroad runs. These attorneys have direct charge of cases pending in their counties and of questions affecting their respective localities.

The work of the law department is as varied as the factors which enter into railway operation. Among the branches of legal work covered are the following: organization of companies, conveyances, preparation of contracts, issuance of securities, eminent domain, financing, commerce, rates, taxation, corporate powers, consolidations, liabilities and trials. The law department of a railroad must handle, in some particulars, at least, every character of suit, from the simplest proceeding in the lowest court to the most important case in the federal supreme court, as well as every detail of business from the simplest contract to the consolidation of great companies and their necessary financing. In addition, the law department must advise and assist all the other departments of a railroad.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, March 15, 1927.

THE COLLEGE WORLD

COLLEGE CRUISE TO BE REPEATED

New York, March 11.—The College Cruise, Round the World is now homeward bound through the Mediterranean, with 550 students aboard. It will reach New York May 2nd, completing a circle of the globe.

A majority of the students will return to some 123 educational institutions from which they took "time out" for the eight months of study and travel.

So successful has the University Afloat proved, that the College is to be made a permanent institution. The University Travel Association, Inc., sponsoring this new school, has even now announced a Second College Cruise Round the World, to leave about September 20th.

The S. S. Ryndam of the Holland American Line has again been chartered, and will be the "buildings and campus" of the second cruise.

The College Cruise is to be a school for men students, this year, with the enrollment limited to 375. Certain plans are under way for a girls' Round the World college at some future date.

o

"Where on earth are you going?"
"To get some water."
"In your pajamas?"
"No, in a glass."

J. A. STYRON ENGRAVING CO.

Authority on latest styles and forms of

WEDDING INVITATIONS

Announcements, Cards and Commencement Invitations

408 Milam St.
Next to Ardis Building

TRY THE
PALACE BARBER SHOP
The students favorite shop
410 MILAM

"Dutch"---Huh!

Should eds and co-eds "dutch" their dates: that is, should each pay his or her individual expense incurred while in the company of the other? This is the question which is being debated among th eds and co-eds at present in many colleges. If a vote were taken on the subject, the eds almost to a man would favor the "dutch" idea while the women almost to a man would vote against it. Should we list the "ayes" and "nays" as revealed by a poll taken at Centenary, it would read something like this:

"Women want equal political rights. They should pay half of the price. Much fewer expensive drinks would be purchased."—Chester White.

"This 'dutch' date system must have been conceived by a genius. It is a plan that has been impatiently awaited since the Puritans."—Abie Goldberg.

"Far be it from me to say a woman should pay half the expense of a date. They should pay the whole bill."—Papa Hughes.

"Bah jove! What a fruity idea! Adopt it by all means."—Sig Turley.

"It's immaterial to me. Lots of girls would pay my way if I'd let 'em."—Burney Howard.

"I'd never get anywhere, 'cause I'm always broke."—Larry Vance.

"Centenary boys are not that type. Give them one-half of the expense and you will soon be paying the entire bill."—Mary Louise Hussey.

"The sooner it starts the better."—Skinny Scanlon.

"This revolutionary plan would shake our economic structure to the foundation."—Leon Scales.

"It's a splendid idea. Any girl should pay the whole thing if she is lucky enough to go out with me."—Dale Worley.

"My opinion is so bad that it is unfit for the press."—Mrs. Campbell.

"If I was going to pay half of the expenses, I'd surely pick my own dates."—Mary Bauman.

"I'm not 'Dutch'; I'm Irish."—Red Lee.

"I don't dare say. My name was in the paper last week, and I don't like too much publicity."—Mr. McCoy.

HARVARD HAS MOVIE COURSE

(Continued from Page 1)

were discussed only in whispers," he said.

"We are determined that this prevalent type of book and play should not become the prevalent type of motion pictures, and to prevent this set up 'the formula'."

The "formula," it was disclosed, was this: Whenever a questionable book is offered a company it is referred to Mr. Hays' organization, which represents 85 per cent of the producing element. If the subject matter is decreed "inadvisable" all member companies are notified, in order that they may have an opportunity to "avoid" picturization of the play.

Meanwhile the search by College Humor, monthly anthology of campus wit, and First National Pictures, for likely college men for the movies goes on.

Directors and camera men and make-up men are being dispatched to leading colleges and universities to study present day collegians, and to make screen tests of the most promising ones.

o

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

Lost Articles Seek Owners

One glance at the bulletin board would convince anybody that a representative number of the student body had lost something or other, more or less advertisable. We admit that notices of lost reputations or lovers are not to be found there, but a goodly variety of other more tangible conveniences are.

If you have wondered at seeing Bango peering into darkling corners with sightless eyes, or failing to recognize only on close observation his most intimate friends, be informed. He's lost his specks. Won't someone restore them to the blind?

If you think Jack Rhea is incapable of a bad temper, inquire of him the whereabouts of his Bible notebook, including musical notes (?). If the valuable paper lost in the back of the handbook of Mr. Randall contains condemning evidence of someone's class record, we are on the student's side. As for the hat found we can't even guess who it belonged to for we didn't know any Centenary students owned one.

Of course only dignified mention can be made of the French Grammar, the Solid Geometry, and the Freshman Chemistry to be returned to the Dean's office.

o

DEATH CLAIMS SECOND SON OF CENTENARY

(Continued from Page 1)

ious organizations paid tribute to our deceased friend by floral offerings and messages of condolence.

The funeral was held from the Parkview Baptist Church on Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock with Rev. Wallace Ware and Dr. R. E. Smith officiating. A quartet, composed of John Hardin, James Hyde, Clingman Munday, and Claude Chadwick, rendered a part of the music. The pallbearers were Centenary students.

We mourn with his bereaved mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cook, who reside at 2328 Highland avenue. Centenary has lost in the death of Johnnie one of its truest and most cheerful students, one always smiling and always ready with a word of greeting for any one whom he should meet. His life exemplified the life of a noble, upright, and Christian boy, and we feel that through him Centenary has received a very great good.

FRESHMAN BONERS KEPT IN LOG BOOK

Chapel Hill, N. C. (By New Student Service)—Mr. H. L. Mencken whom someone aptly called connoiseur of human ignorance would enjoy the Log Book kept by the English Department at the University of North Carolina. In that amusing journal is kept a record of the outstanding boners committed by freshmen and others.

Here it is recorded by one freshman that David Copperfield's novels are infinitely superior to anything Dickens ever wrote. Another first yearling recalled having read Hawthorne's "House of Seven Gabels."

Gems are culled from compositions. A freshman describing a singer said "She had a charming voice of melodious noise."

Lincoln's mind, another essayist reminds us, "growed as his country kneaded it."

"I pulled through a disease" another recalls, "which was a victim of my sister." She was microbe hunter, we presume.

In public speaking class an embryo Wendell Phillips exclaimed "Mr. Speaker, I smell a rat in my opponent's remarks, but I suppose to kill him while its young."

Pity the poor English instructor!

o

DOGS HAVE LONG WAIT FOR YOUTH OF TODAY

New York, March 25 (I. P. A.)—Why blame the youth of today on the dogs says George B. Cutten, president of Colgate University.

At a dinner of the New York alumni he recited:

"My grandad, viewing earth's worn cogs,
Said things were going to the dogs.
His grandad, in his house of logs,
Said things were going to the dogs.
His grandad, in the Flemish bogs,
Said things were going to the dogs.
His grandad, in his old skin togs,
Said things were going to the dogs.
There's one thing that I have to state:
The dogs have had a good, long wait."

o

BAN PLACED ON HAZING AT SAN DIEGO COLLEGE

San Diego, Calif., March 25 (I. P. A.)—Students of San Diego State College have abolished the tradition of hazing as a practice "unbecoming to an institution of higher educational learning."

o

OPINIONS OF STUDENTS ON WORLD TOPICS VOICED

Los Angeles, March 25 (I. P. A.)—The practice of hearing oral student opinions on world topics has been inaugurated by the University of California at Los Angeles following a mass meeting, at which student speakers expressed their views on the Chinese situation.

EFFORT TO OUST STUDENT FAILS

"FREEDOM OF SPEECH" SUSTAINED IN GEORGIA U. SAYS SCHOOL PUBLICATION

Athens, Ga., Marh 4.—What a student publication calls "an attempt to suppress freedom of speech" at the State University has collapsed with discontinuance of the effort to oust Paul Guthrie, assistant secretary of the College Y. M. C. A., because of his connection with a student interracial commission and alleged opposition to militarism. The attack was led by a member of the prudential committee of the board of trustees on the ground that complaint against Guthrie had been made to him. Guthrie, however, was sustained by the Y. M. C. A. board of directors, and his work was highly commended by members of the board. The student body also was strong in his support. "Red and Black," student publication, says of the case:

"The movement to fire Paul Guthrie from the University on account of his holding a few trifling opinions is thoroughly typical of the Southern method of maintaining mental backwardness. Anything which is old and customary is accepted and practised; anyone who attempts to improve the status quo, or anyone who, unwittingly, uses a little of his God-given thinking power, must be dispatched forthwith. The most effective method of maintaining old ideas, prejudices, and hatreds is to squelch the thinkers. . .

"The question at stake is: Will freedom of thought and expression be squelched right here in the University where thought is supposed to be fostered, where thinkers are welcome, where opinions are to be thrashed out instead of suppressed—supposedly the center of progressive and new thought in the state? If it is, then we shall join Tennessee as the laughing stock of the world."

BAYLOR PAYS TRIBUTE TO IMMORTAL TEN

Waco, Texas, March 11.—Brief in ceremony but intense in feeling Baylor's Immortal Ten were memorialized last night by the men of Brooks Hall in the club room of the dormitory.

A plain bronze tablet on which was inscribed "In memory of our comrades who died for Baylor in the Round Rock tragedy, January 22, 1927," under which are the names of the men, was unveiled to remain there forever.

The tablet was purchased through popular subscription of the residents of Brooks Hall.

o

FORD

Blessings on thee, little car,
Gears all stripped and seats that jar,
Knocks are many, springs are few,
Chassis broken, far from new;
With thy two speeds, slow and stop,
Cut-out open—darn the cop!
Lively pickup as it whirls
Picks up tacks and school girls,
Paint all gone, now girls, don't scoff
You'd look worse with your paint off.
—The Squaw.

We Do Your Laundry the Right Way
Pennington's Laundry
Family wash rates for students
Hickey & Bango

"Say It With Flowers"
Begbie
FLORIST
Fine Floral Designs a Specialty
Old Phone 393
New " 529
Night " 8-1083
614 Market Street
SHREVEPORT

Centenary Students
See our new and beautiful lines of "Centenary" Pennants, Pillow Coverings and Stationery.
The home of good drugs and everything good. If you have a doubt ask your fellow student—He knows.
CENTENARY DRUG
8-2850—Phones—8-3511

Saenger Drug Co.
Milam and Louisiana—Texas and Marshall
Shreveport, Louisiana
KEEPING THE CAR SPIC AND SPAN
When you go on a long or short auto trip you will often encounter muddy roads and get the car all spattered up.
The simplest and easiest way to wash the car is with a big sponge and water and polish off with a soft chamois.
Saenger's have a special lot of auto sponges and auto chamois—they are the best things for keeping the car looking new.
Phones 7128-7129-7120-5264-5265

The Columbia
Restaurant and Dining Room...
GAME AND SEA FOODS
When in Season
523 Market Open All Night

Sanitary Barber Shop
"FOR SERVICE"
321 Texas St.

Don't Forget—We Call for and Deliver
O. K. CLEANERS and HATTERS
SUITS PRESSED WHILE YOU WAIT
Individual Dressing Rooms
612 Milam Street
Phone 3208 Opposite Inn Hotel

Royal Typewriters, Royal Portable, Adding Machines, Cash Registers, Underwood Rebuilt Typewriters
Southern Typewriter & Supply Co.
Incorporated
226 Milam Street Shreveport, La.
Phone 99
All makes of machines Rebuilt, Repaired and Rented

MISS BALDWIN LEADS Y.W. MEET

RESULTS OF RUMMAGE SALE ANNOUNCED — PLANS MADE FOR WIENER ROAST

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting on Thursday afternoon at three o'clock in the Woman's Building. The scripture lesson was read by Miss Raye Baldwin, and she gave a talk on the subject, "Doing Good." Mill Mildred Hogan gave a piano solo.

The results of the rummage sale were announced. The Y. W. C. A. wishes to thank all of those who contributed.

The organization has planned a wiener roast to be given on next Tuesday evening. The student body and faculty are invited to attend. All who desire to go are asked to meet at the Woman's Building at 7 o'clock.

TULANE PARTY FINDS LOST MAYAN CITY

New Orleans, La. (By New Student Service)—Carefully carved stone bridges, wide highways and the stone-faced terraces of a hitherto undiscovered Mayan city greeted the scientific expedition from Tulane University, New Orleans, prowling about in the backwoods regions of Mexico. This exploring party, the third to leave Tulane, has already the discovery of a twenty-century-old city to its credit.

It is expected that this expedition will yield as rich a supply of relics and material evidence of the ancient civilization as the two earlier trips. On these trips many interesting discoveries were unearthed. Strangely distorted figures of Mayan gods were encountered, also statutes of human figures. Rabbit heads, turtles and frogs roughly hewn from sandstone, bearing hieroglyphics of mysterious import were discovered. There were also many temples and ruined cities containing altars and elaborate monuments.

THOUSAND CO-EDS EARN LIVING AT CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles, March 25 (I. P. A.)—More than a thousand co-eds of the University of California at Los Angeles are engaged in earning their living, either wholly or in part.

Figures compiled by Mrs. Helen Matthewson Laughlin, dean of women at the college, show that 1081 girls are working. The number represents about one-third of the institution's women students.

THE Hotel Youree
SHREVEPORT'S LARGEST & FINEST HOTEL
Why Not a Dinner Date at The Youree ?
Just try it tonight
Music by Claiborne Bryson's Hotel Youree Orchestra
SHREVEPORT LOUISIANA

All social items and personals must be turned in to Miss Gertrude Marks by Tuesday noon of each week—Telephone 2-1661.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Fullilove entertained the Kappa Alpha Fraternity on Saturady evening most delightfully with a wiener roast and chicken fry. After roasting the wieners and enjoying the great abundance of food and cold drinks, the guests gathered around the victrola and danced.

Among the invited guests were Misses Fanny Anderson, Hazel Baucum, Kate Styron, Cecilia Cooley, Margaret Holmes, Catherine Harris, Emily Dean Odom, Virginia Johnson, Spofford Kerley, Elizabeth Hudson, and Wanda Smith, and Messrs. Murphy Buchanan, Leon Scales, Clarence Hamel, Theron Brown, Sam Fullilove, Clyde Wafer, Hardy O'Neal, Bill Robinson, "Jelly" Davis, Bob Goodrich, Glenn Crawford, Lloyd Clanton, Charlie Smith, Fred Parish, Tom Wafer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hudson, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fullilove.

Miss Ruth Williams of El Dorado, Arkansas, is one of the new students registered for the spring term. Miss Williams attended Arkansas University during the winter term just past.

The numerous friends of Miss Delia Munday, a graduate of Centenary in '25, who is now a teacher in the Junior High School of this city, will be interested in hearing that she was voted the most popular teacher in the popularity contest recently held there.

Kappa Alpha

The Alpha Iota chapter of the Kappa Alpha fraternity will entertain their friends with a banquet at the Washington Hotel Saturday evening.

The Y. W. C. A. will entertain with a wiener roast Tuesday evening, March the twenty-ninth. Everyone is cordially invited.

Kappa Pi

The Kappa Pi Sorority is making great preparations for their installation of Zeta Tau Alpha. Mrs. Carolyn McGregor, the national inspector of Zeta Tau Alpha, will arrive about the middle of May, together with many other members who will install the Zeta Tau Alpha chapter at Centenary.

Those spending last week-end at home were: Miss Merle Lee, Oak Grove; Irby Lee May and Martha Manheim, Columbia; Thelma Wardlow, Montgomery; Ida Mae Cox, Gilliam; Virginia Allen, Tatum, Texas; Clifford Cook, Ringgold; Bessie Baucum, Haynesville; Clothilde Houck, Gibsland; Martha Willis, Doyline; Ellen Montgomery, Bastrop; Ernest Smith, Minden; Franklin Allday, Atlanta, Texas; Francis Mallory, Mansfield; Sybil McDade, Haughton; Bernice Gilbert, Elmer; Amy Lou Tatum, Noble; Elizabeth Garret, Marshall; Archie Jarratt and Ted Jeffries, Jacksonville, Texas; Alice Wilson, Logansport; Grady Roper, Ernid; Burney Howard, Dallas; John McCormick and Hershel Hanna, Atlanta, Texas; Louise Jarrel, Haynesville; Joe Henry Gill and Tom Bridges, in Homer.

Dr. George S. Sexton has been in New Orleans this week attending the annual convention of the Southern Pine Association.

Mr. "Pat" McGuire, Kermit Stewart, J. B. Parrish and J. Tom Cox spent the week-end in Dallas.

Mr. Ab Beam and Marshall May drove to Serman, Texas, to spend the between-term holidays.

Miss Emma La Roque of New York City has registered in Centenary for its spring term.

Misses Maxine and Lenora Waller, students of Centenary last term, left Wednesday evening to enter Colorado University.

Miss Marie Shipp, who was in an automobile accident Sunday, is resting nicely in the Highland Sanitarium and will be glad to see her friends.

Mr. Fritz Bleackshear spent the week-end in Corsicana, Texas.

Mr. Jack Bailey spent the week-end in Lisbon.

Let Us Make Your Next Suit
Schober & Brown Clothing Co., Inc.
424 Milam St.

Life of "Goat" Is Hard at R-M.

By Virginia Steere

Randolph-Macon, Lynchburg, Va., March 5.—Since examinations came to a sorrowful close a few weeks ago, there has been much checking up on grades in order to see who was lucky enough to pass the required number of hours. The majority managed to get by, but several lonely freshmen have wended their way home, murmuring sadly, "Why did I play so much?"

Those who passed twelve hours have already been pledged by their chosen sorority. There was much merriment in the Virginian Hotel the night of March 4, as the pledge banquets of all the sororities were in progress. The placid travelers seated in the lobby were rather surprised and upset to have strange girls inquire if they used peroxide on their hair and what kind of bath salts they preferred.

They must have thought that they had had one surreptitious cocktail a bit too strong, when fantastic figures danced by in bathing suits with rouge everywhere it shouldn't be, and lipstick every where else. But—though it is hard—such is the life of a "goat!"

WASHINGTON PROFESSOR PLACED ON PROBATION

Seattle, Wash., (By New Student Service)—Because he permitted his classes to read "What I Believe" by Bertrand Russell, H. J. Chambers, instructor in the English department at the University of Washington has been placed on probation. Parents objected to religious discussion in freshman composition sections. Chambers will not be re-appointed at the end of the quarter, it is announced.

"She's my sweet little ammunition girl!"

"How's that you say?"

"She loves to have my arms around her."

Hyde and Noel Win Ad Contest

In the advertising contest recently held by the Bennett Jewelry Co., Mr. James Hyde won first and second places with two exceptionally instrutive and well-written advertisements. Mr. Willian Noel won third place.

The contest was open to students of advertising at Centenary, and the first prize carried with it a stipend of $50.

Professor Morehead, who teaches the classes in advertising, stated that many students submitted copy in the contest.

LAUGH A LITTLE

CARFARE

For hours they had been together on her front porch. The moon cast its tender gleam down on the young and handsome couple who sat strangely far apart. He sighed. She sighed. Finally: "I wish I had money, dear," he said. "I'd travel."

Impulsively she slipped her hand into his; then, rising swiftly sped in the house.

Aghast, he looked at his hand. In his palm lay seven cents.

HE'S NERVOUS

First Warden: "I don't like the looks of No. 47. He's been pacin' up and down his cell all night, and looks dangerous."

Second Warden: "Well, can you wonder? His sentence for bigamy expires today and both his wives will be waitin' outside."

HIS GIFT

Astronomer (to his young wife): "Congratulations, my dear. This is your birthday, and I shall have a great surprise for you tonight!"

Wife: "What is it?"

"At 11:30 there will be a total eclipse of the moon."—Dorfbarbier (Berlin).

Clara: "Speaking of recipes, what could you make out of three-sevenths of chicken, half of a calf, and half of a goat?"

Harriet: "I give up."

Clara: "Chicago. Three-sevenths of a chicken is C-h-i; half of calf is c-a; half of a goat is g-o."

She was only a dairyman's daughter but her face cowed many a man.

"SPECIAL"
College Cut Clothes *from* The World's Most Famous Tailors—Featured At
$25.
NELSON'S
403 Texas Street

STUDENTS SIGN PETITION FOR REMOVAL OF TROOPS

New York (By New Student Service)—Over fifteen hundred students of Columbia University, Barnard College and associated Graduate Schools, have signed a petition to President Coolidge urging the withdrawal of United States troops from Nicaragua.

"I hear Bill was thrown out of college for cribbing."

"Yep!"

"What happened?"

"He sneezed while he was taking an exam in Russian and they threw him our for conjugating a verb."

—Punch Bowl.

A sock on the foot is worth two on the jaw.

Alla: "What is so rare as a day in June?"

Gazzan: "A charity bazaar in Scotland."—Ohio State Sun Dial.

The professor was trying to deliver a lecture to a crowd of boisterous students. "There's so much noise that I can't hear myself talk," he at last ventured to assert.

"Cheer up," came a voice from the rear, "You ain't missed much."—Davidsonian.

"I don't want no rubbish, no fine sentiments, if you please, said the widow, when she was asking what kind of an epitah she desired for her late husband's tombstone. "Let it be short and simple something like this—'Wm. Johnstone, aged seventy-five years. The good die young."

"That's a new one on me," said the monkey as he scratched his back.

Imperial Barber Shop
FINEST IN THE CITY
521 Marshall Street

DISTINCTIVE FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS
Claude A. Dance
1713 Marshall St., opposite Highland Sanitarium

You can tell the new styles for Spring 1927
Coats are looser, fitting easily around the shoulders, and draping gracefully in back. Single breasted models predominate. The high front coat with three widely spaced buttons and clover-notched lapel is preferred by younger. Trousers are moderately wide, vests cut a trifle higher.
Those very important little things are always correct in Griffon Clothes.
$30 to $50
The Stag Clothing Co.
SHREVEPORT, LA.

FOR Anything in the Office Supply Line, Printing, Engraving, Embossing, Binding
4617 M. W. Drake, Inc.
218 TEXAS ST., SHREVEPORT, LA.

Have You
Subscribed For The 1927 Yoncopin
—?—
Only those who have paid their publication fee will receive a copy. If you are in doubt about it, it would pay you to investigate the matter. The Yoncopin goes to press in four weeks—positively no more books will be printed than are needed to satisfy our subscriptions.
DON'T DELAY—ACT TODAY!
THE STAFF '27.

APRIL FOOL EDITION

The Conglomerate

"WHAT FOOLS THESE MORTALS BE!" —SHAKESPEARE

Volume 19 | Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, April 1, 1927 | Number 2

SPOOK LEAVES TEN MILLION TO CENTENARY

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Sloane, Tilleux Believed Foully Slain

COLLEGE DONEE OF LARGE GIFT

NAME TO BE CHANGED TO SPOOK UNIVERSITY — VERACITY OF JONAH VINDICATED

IMMERSION PREREQUISITE

TEN MILLION DOLLAR BEQUEST OF SPOOK CAUSES STRIFE

The $10,000,000 bequest made recently to the college by the late Dr. Cornelius B. Spook on condition its name be changed to Spook University is still causing strife among the administration and the board of trustees.

Centenary College was founded 102 years ago at the express wish of John Wesley, and has since held high the standard of Methodism. Spook, who is a deep-sea Baptist, provided in his will for the construction of ten new buildings and a cash donation of eight millions if the teachings of Martha Spook he substituted for those of Suzannah Wesley, and the full Baptist ritual be thereafter observed.

By the new plan students will be voted into classes by the faculty, swimming matches will be substituted for football on the fall athletic program, and any student caught backsliding in his studies will be expelled.

The unusual bequest is understood to have been prompted by the shame and humiliation undergone by the late Dr. Spook when, as a student at the college, he heard the impious Bible instructor refer to Jonah as 'the traveling man who had a whale of a time.' Full reverence for the evangelist to Nineveh is thereby secured.

My Favorite Book

By Dr. S. A. Steger

It is a very difficult task for me to choose my favorite book. Of course, there are various and sundry novels that appeal to me and which I think are most excellent works. I believe that my final choice would be between Harold Bell Wright's, "When a Man's a Man" and Zane Grey's "Desert Gold." In the field of the short story, I think Elinor Glynn's "It" is especially well written. Of course, as Grey is my favorite author, I am inclined to place his masterpiece first. As I have said before, it is a most excellent work, written in a most excellent style and deserving rating among the best five novels of American literature.

CARROLL SHIEL CAST AS "DIDO" IN SENIOR PLAY

Carroll C. (Slim) Shiel was unanimously selected by the members of the Centenary Dramatic Club to portray Virgil's exquisite heroine in the Senior class play "Dido."

Mr. Shiel, who a devoted student of the classics and a female impersonator of no mean ability, possesses the tall, slender, boyish appearance of the ancient beauty who knocked the Roman Senators for a loop and excited one solon to make the historic remark, "Just wait till Julius Caesar."

FACULTY PRESENTS SHOW FOR STUDENTS

The students of Centenary are invited to be present at the Strand Theatre Saturday night, it was announced yesterday by Dean Hardin. The theatre has been leased for the evening by the faculty, and the entertainment is in appreciation of the good grades made by students on the winter term examinations.

At 8:30 o'clock a program will be presented. The opening number will be by a male quartette, composed of Messrs. Sexton, Smith, King, and Phelps. Following this Mr. Reynolds will perform a clog dance, and Mr. Hardin will read an original composition. The closing number will be a chorus by the entire faculty, 'Sitting on Top of the World."

A feature picture will conclude the evening, and refreshments of ice cream and cake will be served, Mrs. Campbell and Miss Rooney acting as waitresses.

LADIES IN DORM NEED NO RULES

PROPER DECORUM LEADS TO LONG - AWAITED MEASURE— RULES ABOLISHED

Rules in the Woman's Building will be suspended indefinitely, beginning Friday, April 1. Mrs. Montgomery and Ora Rice have reported that they have not had to reprove or punish any girls since Christmas, and that the boys who frequent the building are very courteous and gentlemanly. After a conference with Dr. Sexton, Mrs. Campbell, and Dean Hardin, Mrs. Monty and Ora have announced that the Council is abolished, and and that there will no longer be any rules to annoy the inmates of the dormitory and to hinder their activities.

"I feel sure that the girls will con-

(Continued on page 3)

SPEED OF LIGHT IS CORRECTED

DR. MAIZLISH ANNOUNCES RESULTS OF EXTENSIVE EXPERIMENTS IN MATHEMATICAL PHYSICS

APPARATUS IS SIMPLE

DEFINITE VALUE IS FOUND FOR INFINITY

The speed of light has been definitely corrected to exactly 186,302 miles 427 feet 2 3/7 inches per second by Dr. Israel Maizlish after extensive laboratory experiments in mathematical physics, it was announced Tuesday.

The unique simplicity of the apparatus used adds greatly to the honor due Dr. Maizlish for his discovery. By catching the reflection of an ordinary clock-face in a mirror of mercury it was sent rocketing into space in the direction of the massive sun, Betelgeuse. Upon arrival, the magnetic field of the planet curved the light lines completely about and they were hurtled back toward the earth. Dr. Maizlish, who was waiting patiently, suddenly saw a spot of light containing the clock-face strike the ground ten feet away, and by comparing it with the original clock the difference between their times was found to be exactly 57 hours, 17 minutes, 44 seconds, 3 sigma and 2 mew mew.

As the mileage to Betelgeuse was already known (*) it was a simple matter of division to get the speed. In addition two surprising facts were

(Continued on page 2)

DAVIS TO GIVE SUMMER COURSE IN NEEDLE-WORK

A course in embroidery, tatting, and hand-drawn work will be offered during the summer quarter by Professor Clarence Davis if arrangements now under consideration materialize.

Special attention will be paid to Irish linens, and Spanish and val laces, while "The Modern Priscilla" will be used as a text. Those interested are requested to leave their names with the instructor.

ARREST FORMER DEAN FOR GRAND LARCENY

Robert Edwin Smith of Centenary College was arrested at his home on Kings Highway Wednesday morning on charges preferred by Iredell M. Clark, bursar of the college. Professor Smith is alleged to have stolen a box of imported English chalk when he made a visit to the office on pretext of asking for his check.

According to Mr. Clark the chalk was missed immediately following Dr. Smith's leavetaking, and because of similar practices which had directed suspicion to him in the past, his name was immediately linked with the crime. He was overtaken while on the way to his home by Mr. Clark and George Reynolds, and the chalk was discovered hidden beneath his coat. He resisted capture, and his arrest followed within the hour.

As we go to press, Dr. Smith is still attempting to secure bail. Members of the Four Square Bible Class, with which the culprit was connected, have refused to comment on the matter.

Wrigley, Europe Star In New Faculty Masterpieces

Of great import to Centenary students and other lovers of literature are the recently published literary productions of two of the faculty members of the college. It is supposed that Dr. Smith's book "Timely Tips on Travel" was the inspiration for the other faculty member.

Following on the heels of Dr. Smith's new publication comes Mrs. A. R. Campbell's book "The Intrinsic Value of Chewing Gum." The book is lovingly dedicated "To the Co-eds of Centenary." In a clear and graphic style, Mrs. Campbell traces the origin and development of the art of chewing gum, showing how civilization has advanced in direct proportion to the amount consumed. Some amazing disclosures are given in the discussion of the prominence of chewing gum in the World War. In a convincing manner the point is presented as "The man behind the gun versus the man behind the gum." By a psychological and technical analysis of its contributions the author convinces the reader that the war was won, by gum! Then she outlines the value of chewing gum to the college student, emphasizing it as an aid to concentration. The subject is given an exhaustive treatment and the information that the book contains will prove of inestimable benefit to Centenary students.

LOCAL P. K. D'S SLUGGED AT S.L.I.

BRUTAL VIOLENCE BARED AS AS TWO SONS OF CENTENARY MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEAR— JEALOUSY THOUGHT MOTIVE.

THUGS ESCAPE; WIRES CUT

TALE OF HORROR TOLD BY COACH STEGER, SOLE SURVIVOR

Lake Charles, La., April 1. (Special to the Conglomerate).—The police of Lafayette and St. Martin parishes were continuing a countrywide search at noon today for the bodies of two Centenary students believed to have been the victims of foul play at Southwestern Louisiana Institute.

Although telegraphic communication with the outside world has not yet been re-established since the cutting of Western Union wires by fugitives suspected of the crime, travelers arriving here on the Southern Pacific report the entire city in turmoil.

Meagre reports indicate that the Centenary students arrived at Lafayette early Friday morning from Eunice, the home of Sloane, and proceeded at once to the S. L. I. auditorium with the intention of rehears-

(Continued on page 3)

CO-ED QUEERS COLLEGE RECORD

ORA RICE AVENGED FOR CANCELLED ENGAGEMENT

The status of Annie Ora Rice of Tyler, Texas, is under fire as a result of alarming indications of fraud in the books of the college. Miss Rice, who came here two years ago with Miss Virginia Allen from Lon Morris College, made quite a favorable impression on the administration, and she was entrusted with the private enrollment cards and student records.

That their confidence was entirely misplaced is now evident, for although she is known to have been absent from five classes during the winter term, no record of such absences is shown on her card, accord-

(Continued on page 3)

TOMORROW

POOR FISH
GOING UP
ON THE CAMPUS
RAMBLERS

(By Arthur Whangbrain)

(COPYRIGHT, 1927 BY MY STARS CO.)

The Annual Crawfishing Contest will be held next week and each team is working hard to whip its best talent into shape. The varsity had secret practice on Monday and Tuesday, and the freshman squad had a strenuous workout Thursday. Mrs. A. R. Campbell has been directing the training of the freshmen and Dr. S. A. Steger has coached the varsity. The contest will be staged at the Shreveport Natatorium, and a capacity audience is expected. It will be remembered last year the Frosh staged a Garrison finish when Miss Bessie May Baucum, subbing for J. C. Allen, gigged two hundred fish in less than thirty minutes.

In a few weeks the campus will be beautified by the addition of three new buildings. A grey stone gymnasium in the early Gothic style is being erected by the Kiwanis Club. Two new dormitories for girls are being hastily constructed to care for the large enrollment of girls in the spring term.

We are glad to note that Mr. Hearn has at last secured permission to construct an electric railway along Sexton Drive. The car tracks will begin at the west entrance and extend past the Arts Building, the Science Building, the Adminstration Building and the Main Building, and the Libary and will make a complete circuit around the Girls Dormitory. This has long been an ambition of Mr. Hearn, and we are glad he has secured the opportunity to enter the campus.

Several new "rambling wrecks" have been seen about the campus lately. Miss Pauline Van Cleve has painted the hull of an old car in bright green and blue shades and has been seen driving it about when she is able to start it. Miss Opal Roquemore has the remains of an old Packard; only the gear shift and gasoline tank are left, but the car is most collegiate.

TENNIS CHAMPIONS BAR TWO RANK AMATEURS

Bill Bailey and Sam Terry administered a sound lacing to David Herndon and Arch Holder on the tennis court this week and thus retain their titles as racket champions of the campus. Holder's form was extremely bad and slowed down the game considerably. Scores were (6,0) (6,1) (6,0).

"A timely production," is Mr. Randall's opinion of Mr. Lewis A. Harding's new book, "The Call of the Hour."

Birthday Edition For All Centenary Students

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Editorial Staff

Gerard Banks.....Editor
Ruth Spaulding.....Editorials

News Staff

Thomas W. Bridges..Managing Editor
Hazel Smith Ellen Moore
Myrtle Petty Clara Tucker
Garnet Raney Minnie Lebo
Mildred Hogan Edrith Roney
Tom Drummond

Department Editors

Gertrude Marks.....Society
Mary Louise Hussey.....Columnist
Harriet West.....Cartoonist
Sam Khoury.....Sports
King Smith.....Exchange
Geo. Robinson.....Sports

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Finance

Abie Goldberg.....Business Manager

Advertising

Howard Price.....Manager
J. M. Bemiss Leonard Riggs
Landon Yauger, Frank Grant

Circulation

Reginald Pou.....Manager
Darrell Overdyke

EDITORIAL ADVISORY BOARD

Arthur L. Tatum.....Chairman
Ora Rice Leon Scales
Emily Dean Odom Eugene Tilleux

Ruth Spaulding.....Editor of this Issue

THE CHINESE REVOLT

Centenary has acquired the reputation of a school of morality. In fact, such a degree has been reached that regular fellows have given Centenary the name of "sissy" and "goody-goody." We urge our boys to let their actions deny the accusations. The quiet in the men's dormitory has grown monotonous. After seven at night one would think, on entering, that it was the Library of Congress, so deathly still is it. A few escapades and petty mis-deeds would establish for Centenary the desired reputation as a school of pep and go. We would even dare suggest that someone keep a book out of library overtime, or smoke in the Woman's Building to arouse some display of naughtiness. We don't want our boys to be so good. Let us have at least one who has a speaking acquaintance with such terms as "seven come eleven" and "moonshine," and who does not experience too great an embarrassment when someone plays "Sol" in his presence.

WHAT? ANOTHER INNOVATION?

There were many exclamations of surprise when the new rules governing fraternities and sororities were posted Tuesday. The fact that pledges must be made and initiated within three days of matriculation was met with much approval by all campus social organizations. It hardly seems fair to those who have gone through the old requirement of two years in college before being eligible for pledging that future novices shall be taken in upon such short notice.

Another abdominable thing is that the names of the pledges shall be withheld from the faculty. It is absolutely necessary that the administrative council should choose the friends for John, for James, and for Mary. We think it expedient that a rule be passed giving the faculty the right to select and to blackball the class of '31 for Stigma Peu.

Too, the student who does not make the sixty required honor points within the first term should be restricted from membership. However, it is a worthwhile ruling that the organizations will be able to dump the pledges they have tired of; this, of course, comes from the laxity of faculty supervision.

Perhaps, though, we should welcome this first generous impulse toward lenity in the faculty ranks.

BROWN AT HARVARD AS ARCHAEOLOGY PROF

Owing to the grace of carriage, the poise, dignity, and awe of his presence, and, above all, the vast intellectual qualities, Emory Brown, one of our beloved members, has been urged to accept the vacant chair of Archaeology at Harvard University. After much deliberation, meditation, and contemplation, Emory, (we feel that the familiarity is permissible), in justice to himself and masterpiece he has written for his thesis of his Fiddle-de-dee degree on the great question "From what were the Hanging Gardens of Baylon Suspended," first brought Mr. Brown to the attention of the Harvard authorities.

SPEED OF LIGHT IS CORRECTED

(Continued from Page 1)

discovered. The distance of slightly over ten feet between sending and terminal points of the reflection indicate a wholly unexpected angular aberration, and, since the angle when measured at Betelgeuse is infinitely small, it is believed that a definite value can now be assigned to infinity. The method involves using the cube root of X-square, and will be the subject of the Doctor's first paper before the Louisiana Academy of Sciences.

The further fact that the reflection was reversed indicates the presence of a powerful negative attraction in the ether, a point hitherto suspected by Dr. Maizlish's former student, Albert Einstein, but never before proved.

The apparatus used has been requested by the Smithsonian Institute, but during the next week it will be on display at 1124 Mildred Avenue.

*Determined by Dr. Maizlish in 1922, by dividing reflection time by the speed of light.

PAPA'S PIECE

I sent my boy to college,
With a pat on his back.
I spent ten thousand dollars,
And got a quarterback.

WORTHY OF THE NAME

"I hope they don't give my little boy any nasty nicknames in school."

"Yes, mother, they call me 'Corns'."

"How dreadful! And why do they call you that?"

"Cause I'm always at the foot of the class."

PROFESSOR IS OUT ON BAIL

KING IS CHARGED WITH DEFIANCE OF TRAFFIC POLICEMEN

Shreveport Times Special to the Conglomerate.—On Thursday night Dean Jno. A. Hardin, of Centenary College, was summoned to the city jail to arrange for a $1000 bail for A. B. King, associate professor of Biology at Centenary. The offense with which Professor King is charged is absolute defiance of a traffic policeman who arrested him for speeding.

Officer Leon Price asserts that he was standing at his position on the corner of Creswell and Kingshighway, Thursday, when he saw an ancient Buick shoot rapidly across the street at a rate of 65 miles an hour in utter disregard to the signals. Jumping quickly on his motorcycle, the valiant Price started in pursuit of the reckless driver, whom he overtook near the Fair Grounds.

He alleged that when he reached the car, which was still traveling at a terrific rate of speed, the motorist attempted to run him up on the curb, and thus throw him out of the race. Spurting ahead, the officer was able to impede the course of the wheezing motor, and thus bring it to a halt. When he sought to place Mr. King under arrest, he claims that he calmly drove away, and that a police force consisting of five men had to be summoned before the Buick was finally halted.

The car is now held in custody, pending the trial of Professor King, which is set for the second week in June. Due to the severe reaction which this difficulty has caused, Mr. King will be unable to meet classes for the remainder of the term. Students of Botany who will call upon him at Highland Sanitarium and leave flowers will receive full credit for their courses.

ODOM PERFORMS LOVE ANALYSIS

TILLEUX AIDS PROFESSOR IN STUDY OF ROMANCE PSYCHOLOGY

Students and friends of Professor C. L. Odom will be interested to hear of his marriage to Miss Naomi Norsworthy, which occurred Thursday in his psychological laboratory that has recently been opened in the East Hall. This event marks the last of a series of experiments which Mr. Odom has been performing in his analytical study of the Psychology of Love. Previous experiments have resulted in a group of charts which record the rapidity and degree of regularity of man's heartbeats at the various stages of romance.

Working in coordination with Professor Odom was his brilliant young associate, Rev. Eugene Tilleux, who performed the ceremony above mentioned. Both psychologists have made numerous observational studies of the reactions of the victims of Eros, previously, but this is the first time that the introspective method has been resorted to by either. The results of the concluding experiment, when graphed, resemble, oddly enough, the work curve.

It is reported that the next phase of the problem to which Professor Odom intends to devote himself is the connection between marriage and work. A new course resulting from the research of these youthful trail-blazers, will be given in the summer term.

OFFICERS FIND CRAP GAME IN 'Y'

HICKEY CAPTURED IN RAID BELIEVED TO BE LEADER OF BOOZE RING—GEORGE REYNOLDS BEST CUSTOMER

The rattle of bones as they clinked tantalizingly on the floor proved the undoing of four Centenary lads. Shortly after eleven o'clock Saturday night, four member of the Shreveport Police Squad offered to set in, or rather kneel down to, a little game of 'Shakem.' They sauntered casually into the 'Y' room and said, "Keep your seats, fellows." But about twelve or thirteen didn't see it that way. There are a lot of exits to that room and the bookcase was big enough for two.

Spotsy Solero, Sammie Marr, Eugene Brady and Hicky Higginbotham would never make a track team according to the rest of the fellows. The city furnished these boys a free trip over the city and showed them through the city hall and later the jail. Solero and Brady had enough money left from the game to put up their own bond. Hicky and Marr were not so successful in the game, seemingly, so they accepted the hospitality extended to them by the city.

Certain valuable papers were found on Hickey. The finding of a list of regular customers who buy a certain kind of liquid goods is believed by the police to have captured the leader of a booze ring which has been operating in the school since early September. Such unfilled orders were found in a valuable little black book.

George Reynolds, two cases of gin, one of corn.

Doc King, one case of fancy bitters.

Shorty Schaal, one gross in ladies sizes.

Freshman Baker, one-half pint gin fizz.

There were thirteen cents in the pot at the time of the raid. Hicky maintains that he was not rolling the pills but only trying to sell some pet milk for refreshments to the moneyed men of the crowd.

IGNORANCE LOSES SEXTON MILLIONS

The advantage of having a college education in the family were again made evident when Master Billy Steger, an ardent postage stamp collector, visited the home of Doctor Sexton last Saturday and found in the attic an old trunk filled with letters which he had received while an undergraduate at Hendrix in 1845.

Doctor Sexton, who was too busily engaged in a game of dominoes with Major Hardin to know what he was doing, readily gave the young philatelist permission to remove the envelopes from the mail. Among the prizes of the lot were 143 copies of the famous St. Louis 20 cent "Bear' issue, including several pairs, strips and blocks; over a dozen each of the hand-set Hawaiian 'Missionary' issue on complete cover; and six lightly cancelled copies of Mauritius 1 and 2, only two other copies of which are known to exist.

Only one stamp from the lot was sold—a 20 cent 'Bear'. With the proceeds Dr. Steger purchased the Randal T. Moore home at Fairfield and Kings Highway, and invested the balance against Billy's college expenses.

The remainder of the lot will be sold at public auction. Requests for catalogues have been received from such well-known collectors, as Col. E. H. R. Green, King George V., Albert Salathe and Leon Scales.

Don't Forget—We Call for and Deliver

O. K. CLEANERS and HATTERS

SUITS PRESSED WHILE YOU WAIT

Individual Dressing Rooms

612 Milam Street

Phone 3208 Opposite Inn Hotel

Centenary Students

See our new and beautiful lines of **"Centenary" Pennants, Pillow Coverings** and **Stationery.**
The home of good drugs and everything good. If you have a doubt ask your fellow student—He knows.

CENTENARY DRUG
8-2850—Phones—8-3511

COLLEGE BACHELORS!

We have designed a special service for the convenience of the college bachelor—*one that you will appreciate!* We darn the sox, sew on buttons, and even do all the mending, as well as laundering, cleaning and pressing.

See Our Campus Representative
MR. ARTHUR L. TATUM
for Service!

Excelsior Laundry
"Where Quality Counts"

"Say It With Flowers"

Begbie
FLORIST.
Fine Floral Designs a Specialty

Old Phone 393 614 Market Street
New " 529
Night " 8-1083 SHREVEPORT

TRY THE
PALACE BARBER SHOP
The students favorite shop
410 MILAM

STEWART HEADS GRIPERS CLUB

CLUB COMPLETES FIRST YEAR OF CONSTRUCTIVE WORK

The Gripers Club held its daily meeting March 31 in the Conglomerate office. The officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Mr. Jigger Stewart, president; Landon Yauger, vice president; Jane Fullilove, secretary; Mary Bauman, treasurer.

A precedent was established this year by the election of a girl as treasurer. The money wrangler needs to be a perpetual griper and none could be more competent than Miss Bauman.

Mr. Jake Hanna was immediately appointed official announcer and sergeant-at-arms due to his power to knock Louisiana gasoline and unexhaustible supply of wind.

"Vanity of vanities, all is vanity," has been chosen as a motto. While the members must be soured on the world in general, nothing must please and low grades are expected.

The club has just rounded out its first year of existence. Its success has been spontaneous from the first meeting. On all sides ardent aspirants are struggling to make the drag and be knighted a 'GRIPER'. Cussing, tearing of hair, sweet retorts with stings, all go to make up a perfect Griper.

The club has for its aim this coming year a more generous approval of the dormitory food, the cat and dog hamburgers handed out at the Caboose, Chapel attendance. The Profs in general and the kind of grades they give out. A garlic-onion-lemon banquet will be held in the near future to announce their new pledges.

LOREE HEAD, Office Hop.

o

Mr. Lewis A. Harding's new book, "The Call of the Hour" was sounded before the Department Club last evening at eleven o'clock. It was pronounced quite disturbing. (We imagine it would be at that "hour".)

The New Styles —FIRST!

"THE BRUTE"

A "Peppy" lace oxford of light tan imported calf. —Black stitching, dark brown piped tip, brass eyelets and rubber heels.

$6.50

Other Styles 6.50, 8.50 10.00

Phelps Shoe Co. Ltd.

Next to Postoffice

We Do Your Laundry the Right Way

Pennington's Laundry

Family wash rates for students

Hickey & Bango

All social items and personals must be turned in to Miss Gertrude Marks by Tuesday noon of each week—Telephone 2-1661.

Miss Lillie May Griggs has accepted the position of director of physical education at the University of Wisconsin, and will leave on the first of June to assume her new duties.

Mr. Julian Covington, a number of whose verses have been published in recent issues of the American Anthology, is completing a new collection of lyrics which are soon to appear under the title: "Heiroglyphs and Mud Puddles."

Friends of Jim Nickels, colored building supervisor, will rejoice to hear of his elevation to the chair of Exaltedand Imperial Potentate of the Holy Order of Knights and Ladies of Epidermal Tan. The Potentate has been cleaning up a number of honors in the past few years, and the Conglomerate joins with his legion of friends in wishing him success. Sam White, the Past Potentate came to the meeting but was missing from 10:50 until shortly after 11 and his name was stricken from the ballot when voting began at 11.

Mrs. Francis Wheeler entertained with a chicken dinner on Thursday, March 25, in honor of Mr. Francis Mallory.

Last night, between 10:50 and 11:15, an unknown prowler effected an entrance to Mr. Marshall's hen roost and carried away five of his choicest birds. No clue to the crime was discovered.

Miss Bessie Newman and Mr. Walter Peck, prominent members of our younger set, stole a march on their friends last Sunday and motored to Natchitoches where they were united in marriage by the Reverend Father Van de Ven. The happy couple are now ideally located on Gentilly Terrace in New Orleans, and spend much of their time house-boating on Lake Ponchartrain according to advice received here by friends.

Mr. Bear Allday, at the earnest request of members of the faculty, has signed a pledge to give up some of his weighty studying and indulge in a little recreation. He also states that he might even consider going out for a little athletics, though the last is doubtful, as Bear thinks athletics of any kind just a wee bit vulgar.

Little Hamilton McCoy disappeared from the home of his parents on Wednesday morning and was not found until late in the afternoon. He was discovered at the end of Dalzell street in his baby buggy fast asleep. He awoke and smiled brightly into the faces of his eager parents who took the lost child home.

The Spanish Club announces the initiation of Miss Marguerite Sherman.

Tiny Talkington has founded a "Grow With Me" club whose ideal is to make men of its members. Tiny states that it has always been his ambition to be a big man, and, though not having a very good start, he thinks he can soon overcome his handicap of petiteness and be on his way to at least a fair sized person.

My Region Low Eskimo

Dedicated to all the Girls of the Northland, by

Louisa Nodding

(All rights reserved by the author)

In an icy Region Low,
Kissed by snowflakes from the sky,
Lives a furry Eskimo,
And I call her Omliky.

In that icy Region Low
Tallow dips for her and me,
For that furry Eskimo—
'Tis more than half as sweet as she.

Darkness black above us lies,
Frowns on 'berg and hill.
Not so ookums* as Omliky
Is her looks that kill.

Tallow now in this Region Low
Tastes NEARLY as good to me—
As my furry Eskimo
That is all a gal kin be.

Darkness now around me lies
Seems all bright and clear
When I see my Omliky
Like a musk-ox steer.

Darkness, tallow, Region Low,
Still thy warmness on me lies
When I see my Eskimo,
When I think of Omliky.

For thy tallow, Region Low,
All its fatness has distilled
In the eyes of Eskimo
'Till her empty paunch is filled.

And thy darkness, Region Low
Stuffed her on its shadows sown
'Till the face of Eskimo
Is the color of mine own.

Snow and 'bergs, O Region Low
Igloo, and all I spy
With the snookums* Eskimo,
With the ookums Omliky.

Vocabulary: Ookums — Fair in Eskimo I do believe.

Snookums—Darling in Eskimo as I conceive.

LADIES IN DORM NEED NO RULES

(Continued from page 1)

duct themselves in the most ladylike manner possible without all these useless, annoying rules. They have improved so much this year; and they never break the rules, so it seems unnecessary to have them. This is their home now and I want them to feel that way towards it and act as if they were at home. I am their mother while they are here—and haven't I a nice, large family?" said Mrs. Montgomery.

o

"Have you read 'To a Field Mouse'?"

"No, how do you get them to listen?"

CO-ED QUEERS COLLEGE RECORD

(Continued from page 1)

ing to an inspector from the Southern Association of Colleges who is auditing the books this week.

On the contrary, the absences were marked against the scholastic record of Jester White, a poor, struggling ministerial student with a perfect classroom standing. Miss Rice, under the third degree, confessed that White had broken a date with her, owing to lack of funds, and that in spite she had entered the absences in order to keep his name from being published in the honor roll printed elsewhere in this issue.

o

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

PROF. RANDALL WINS TROPHY

PRIZE-WINNER OF ERRATORY CONTEST IS CONGRATULATED BY MANY

Friends of Professor Randolph Randall are congratulating him on the trophy which he brought back with him from New Orleans, where he went a month ago, to attend the National Convention of the Anti-Purist League, of which he is an enthusiastic supporter.

Mr. Randall was so fortunate as to win first place in the Errators' Annual Contest, in which thousands of anti-grammarians compete yearly. His prize is a large pewter cup, which bears the organization's emblem of a crossed hammer and tongs, and the inscription, "For him what never seen when he done it, and never taken it back."

The subject of his erration was, "The Heconomic Value of Anti-Purism." In the delivery of this masterpiece of erratory, the judges assert that Mr. Randall established a record of one thousand grammatical errors per hour, which excels all previous records by at least two hundred.

To be eligible for this exclusive society, one must never be guilty of speaking a correct sentence, or of repeating a quotation verbatim. The aim is the promotion of a free-er and more expressive vernacular, and the abolition of useless, "highbrow" speech. Its slogan is, "Be smart, be natural, but never be correct." Centenary College is to be congratulated for having so progressive and talented a man on its faculty.

o

"The Call of Hour" was "Help!" when Mr. Harding's new book was read before Bago's gym class Friday at five o'clock.

Down Town

Saturday, April 2—

Grand opening of zoo, Slattery Building, 2 a.m.

Ice skating races, Texas street, 10 a.m.

Sunday, April 3—

Fashion Revue, at various churches 7:30 p.m.

Christmas Tree, Natatorium, 11 a. m. Bring your presents.

Monday, April 3—

Meeting of Congress, Centenary Chapel, 10 a.m.

Beginning of Revival, First Methodist Church, Henry Ford preaching, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 5—

Departure of Ruth Tillotson for Washington where she will be private secretary to President Coolidge.

Wedding, Lonard Schuler and Myrtle Petty, Cedar Grove, La.

Wednesday, April 6—

Concert, Hotel Youree, Clyde Wafer and Charles Odom, 8 p.m.

National holiday, due to death of Gent (a favorite pup of Centenary).

Thursday, April 7—

Debate—Centenary College vs. Harvard College, Star Theatre.

Lecture—Judge Lindsay, "Advantages of Petting Parties," Centenary football stadium.

Friday, April 8—

Public swimming party, Centenary Bayou, 10:30 a.m.

Special prologue, "Ball Room and Classical Dancing," by Aimee Semple McPherson.

o

SLOANE AND TILLEUX BELIEVED FOULLY SLAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

ing their addresses. Upon their arrival they found the S. L. I. representatives practicing before a crowd of some 50 friends.

Accounts differ greatly as to the actual cause of the conflict, but Southwestern students aver the Shreveport delegation turned pale as they secreted themselves at the back of the hall and heard point after point of their carefully prepared argument destroyed. They were seen to stagger out a side door to return in a few minutes with an armload of bricks. The short and ugly word was given to the accompaniment of a volley of Irish ammunition aimed at the speakers.

Dr. S. A. Steger of Shreveport, however, gives an entirely different version of the affair. He reports that as the Centenary delegation was enroute to Lafayette, the briefcases containing their debate material were switched by an S. L. I. freshman who jumped from the train at Scott and entered a waiting auto. Suspecting complicity, the Shreveporters drove directly to the college upon their arrival at Lafayette, Dr. Steger stopping at a hardware store to purchase a revolver.

As he walked up to the auditorium, Dr. Steger claim to have seen a group of about 50 students on the campus stuffing the limp forms of Sloane and Tilleux into burlap sacks. As Steger ran to their rescue he was fired on by the mob, two of the bullets taking effect in his new gray fedora. A searching party found him an hour later in a hollow tree on the campus, suffering intense mental anguish.

Dark brown stains on the rostrum which were at first believed to be blood proved under analysis to be Chero-Cola. President Stephens issued a bulletin within an hour expressing profound regret over the incident.

o

Miss Larry Vance, a junior at Centenary, left Shreveport Friday, April 1st, for the Fer-Pey Islands where she will take up her work as a missionary. Miss Vance, one of Centenary's most brilliant girls, has endeared herself to her instructors and friends, and her departure has met with genuine regret.

o

Friendship can only be bought with friendship and the profit goes both ways.

"That's the ticket!"

A welcome summons to the best thing any cigarette can give — *natural tobacco taste*

No other cigarette offers a like measure of *natural* qualities, naturalness of character, purity of taste, and genuine *tobacco* goodness. *Natural tobacco taste* gives all that—and then some!

Chesterfield

They Satisfy - and yet, they're MILD

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

WINTER HONOR ROLL POSTED

EXTRAORDINARY BRILLIANCE AND PERTINACITY SHOWN BY SEEKERS AFTER TRUTH

Mrs. Amanda Reynolds, secretary of the president, has given out the honor roll for the winter term. Since there was such a large number of students who met the requirements, the faculty has decided that only those who had as many as forty honor points were eligible.

The list was headed by three boys and one girl who received fifty-four points. Those tying for first honors were Mr. Jake Hanna, Mr. Burney Howard, Mr. Dan Holloway, and Miss Mary Bauman. Messrs, Hanna and Holloway are freshmen, while Miss Bauman and Mr. Howard are upperclassmen.

The complete list includes: Jake Hanna, Burney Howard, Dan Holloway, and Mary Bauman, fifty-four honor points; Larry Arnold Vance, Gus Holsinger, and Dan Anderson, fifty points; Wanda Smith, Franklin Allday, and Harriet West, forty-six points; Ernest Ziedrich, Jane Fullilove, Ella Frances Roberts, Elliott Solero, Ted Jeffries, Richard Lake, and Willie Woods, forty-five points; Phillip Barnette, W. F. Boazman, Jack Bailey, and C. B. Davis, forty-two points; and Cecil Tucker, Otto Duckworth, Ernest Kepke, Hazel Baucum and Mrs. Amanda Reynolds.

WHEELER WRITES ANTHEM FOR SIAM

Dr. Fancis Wheeler, nationally known head of the department of music, received a cablegram Thursday from Bangkok, Siam, informing him of the unanimous acceptance by the Siamese people of the new national anthem composed by him at the request of the Lord Chamberlain.

Dr. Wheeler, who holds an Rf. D. degree from Vacuum University, exhibited little concern when approached late Thursday evening by representatives of the press and Pathe News. His remarks, though brief, were characteristic of the shy modesty which has made him universally loved in musical circles. He gave his classes in advanced sight-reading full credit for assistance rendered in the early stages of the work.

According to Dr. Wheeler, the composition is based on the primitive practice of progressive iteration or incremental repetition. As practiced in classes and more recently at tryouts in Siam, the choir director (or King) chants the main line in a loud voice, "O watah nah Siam," after which those next in rank repeat the thought in turn, the melody gradually dying away in a tremendous whisper.

It is unofficially reported that friends of the composer have forwarded a copy of the hymn to the Nobel Prize Committee for consideration.

The Ideal Wife

The following statements are the result of a careful investigation conducted by the campus Society for Promotion of Lofty Ideals. Students contemplating matrimony please note and act accordingly.

My ideal? She would have to be a little blond girl with blue eyes and curly hair. She would have to be a very good cook and especially able to make good ice cream. I would prefer a country girl who would be satfied to wear gingham dresses and sunbonnets.

—Walter J. Stewart.

Mrs. T. A. Brown.

—Mr. T. A. Brown.

I don't care anything about intellectual girls. I would like to marry a beautiful flapper—one who makes all the dances and shakes a wicked heel. I don't care about a good housekeeper; I can keep enough servants for that.

—E. Roy Fort.

An ideal wife? I wanda who she could be?

—Glen Crawford.

I haven't met her yet.

—Clarence Hamel.

I hardly know what to say; there are so many lovely girls at Centenary who would make ideal wives.

—Charlie Smith.

Well, gentlemen prefer blondes, and so do I. The blonde I prefer is stautuesque and well poised. She has straight blonde hair and would scorn a curling iron. As yet I can merely worship from afar.

—Tom Bridges.

Wanted for an ideal wife: a lady of nice stature, say five feet eleven or twelve.

—Slim Shields.

An ideal wife? Well, I'm giving them all the once over.

—Hubert A. Reaves.

The Ideal Husb.

"Woman, in her hours of ease, uncertain, coy, and hard to please, has at last divulged the mysterious secret of what is necessary for the winning of her approval. The following record voices the consensus of her opinion on our campus.

My man! Why he must be bigger than me, good looking and have plenty of money to buy me ice cream cones.

—Madge Kennedy.

Well, if my old man bets on the dogs he had better win every time.

—Mary L. Hussey.

Brown curly hair, all those endearing charms and he must be able to drive without throwing me over in a car.

—Anne Kirk.

Tall and handsome he must be, and athletic, he must flatter me and be a passionate lover.

—Ruth Williams.

No car salesman for mine. He must be a grand skater though and love at least one pretty woman—me.

—Margaret Holmes.

An ideal husband! Why there ain't none.

—Hazel Baucum.

If he can do pancakes like he turns flip flops. Hollar 'Who Can' to the bill collector—well he will do.

—Dutch Henderson.

He must be the most charming man I have ever known; not only handsome but in his deep-set eyes there must be a suggestion of romance and mystery. His nose, mouth and chin that are chiseled sensuously, beautiful like a sculptor's masterpiece. He must have a mouth that is instantly ready to turn into a smile or laugh.

—Miriam Huff.

None of these big brutes for me. If he can darn those old nasty socks, sew on buttons, sweep, cook, let me go to parties and shell out like a little man for a new dress. Sure he will do.

—Berta Hammett.

One who doesn't drink, smoke, chew, cuss or—pet!

—Larry Arnold Spumonia Vance.

A noisy fellow to make up for my quietness.

—Lois Q. Weston.

CALENDAR

Saturday, April 2—

11:39 p.m. Midnight frolic, Gym. Music by Sousa's band.

Sunday, April 3—

5:13. All day picnic, Cross Lake. Dinner on the ground.

Monday, April 4—

2:67. Zeta Delta Smoker, Woman's Building. Public invited.

7:15. Joint meeting of all the fraternities to discuss amalgamation.

9:00. Ministerial Club Dance, Colonial Hotel.

Tuesday, April 5—

3:00. Baseball Game Centenary varsity vs. Cedar Grove High, Biedenharn Park.

Wednesday, April 6—

2:00. Tea, Kappa Alpha House. Public invited.

7:30. Band and Glee Club Recital, St. John's College.

Thursday, April 7—

3:00. Y. W. C. A. Meeting, Amphitheatre. Subject, "Fashions."

4:00. Appel Pi Cooking School, Cabin. Public invited. Bring food cooked.

Friday, April 8—

7:30. Debate, Chapel, Centenary vs. Yale. Representatives, Richard Lake and Howard Bozeman.

Saturday, April 9—

2:30. Faculty Football Game, High School Stadium.

Anyway, a man can still take a chew without feeling that he should offer one to the lady.

LAUGH A LITTLE

Miss Rooney: "Have you seen Cal?"

Bernice Gilbert: "Cal who?"

Miss Rooney: "Cal-orie."

Willie (to rich old uncle): "Uncle, make a noise like a frog."

Uncle: 'Why?"

Willie: " 'Cause when I ask daddy for anything he says, 'Wait till your uncle croaks."

Pou: "Napoleon must have been quite a boy in his day."

Overdyke: "Mebbo so, but he's a bust now."

Mr. Torrens: "Don't expose your ignorance."

Ryland Schaal: "Why not? What better way is there to get rid of it?"

The preacher arose to begin service. He looked about him and failed to see the choir. "I see we have no choir today," he said, "so the congregation will please arise and sing 'Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow."

Mr. Randall: "What is a metaphor?"

Bemiss: "A meadow for? That's easy, why to pasture cows in."

"A fetching book," and calls generally are, is the comment of the English Club made on Mr. Lewis A. Harding's new book, "The Call of the Hour," when it was read to them Friday at five o'clock.

SOME QUESTIONS IN BOTANY

Do potatoes ever get dirt in their eyes?

Does the neck of a squash need collars and ties?

Are flower beds made up with blankets and sheets?

And wee lady's slippers fit what kind of feet?

Advertisement in a Canadian paper:

"I lost my dog about two weak. His colour about black. His tail cut short to my body. If find her, keep him. I belong to it."

The French Senate has created a sinking fund for the floating debt. We suspected it from the first.

A London savant has been telling "How the worm woos its mate." Most married women know.

THE Hotel Youree

SHREVEPORT'S LARGEST & FINEST HOTEL

Why Not a Dinner Date at The Youree ?

Just try it tonight

Music by Claiborne Bryson's Hotel Youree Orchestra

SHREVEPORT LOUISIANA

"SPECIAL"

College Cut Clothes *from* The World's Most Famous Tailors—Featured At

$25.

NELSON'S

403 Texas Street

It's New!

The "Ensemble" Idea for Men

The well dressed man now chooses his suits and every furnishing item to harmonize in this new ensemble style. He will find at Feibleman's full selections at very moderate prices.

Spring Suits 29.50 Up

Furnishings in same proportion

FEIBLEMAN'S MEN'S SHOP

Separate Entrance on Louisiana Street Side

WANT ADS **CLASSIFIED** OPPORTUNITIES

MY BEAUTY SECRETS

Written solely to satisfy the thousands of friends who insist on knowing how I got that way. How to prepare your own face powder, and hundreds of other secrets heretofore guarded and never before published. Special preface by Edna Wallace Whopper. Price, with one jar of my special reducing cream, $.05.

THEODORE X. GREGG,
Infamous Players Studio, Song Island (Sing Sing), N. Y.

MAKE OTHERS LOVE YOU

How to get the girl of your choice. My new book makes clear the ancient Chaldean art of phileo-telephathy. Advance yourself in society, get whatever you desire, win respect, applause, command attention, enlarge your personality and intelligence. Easy directions found on papyrus leaf 10 years ago while making excavations in Harvard Museum. Painstaking translation just completed. Send $5 and no questions asked.

WILLIAM CHARLES GLEASON,
Box I. Q. 17
2608 Highland Avenue.

LET ME TEACH YOU TO WHISTLE

My students in demand everywhere. Be the life of the party. High salaried engagements have always sought the trained whistler. Radio now a wonderful field. Lure birds for hunters, etc. Special lip-puckering device and book of 300 new tunes sent postpaid for $6.50.

ROBERT A. SHIVE, Librarian,
Shreve Memorial Library.

CIGARETTES, CIGARS, CHEWING TOBACCO

On sale at cut rates during pre-Easter inventory. Also closing out cheaper lines of dice and cards. Don't let someone else cheat you. See me. (Adv.)

S. A. MONTGOMERY.

FRANCO-GERMAN MARRIAGE BUREAU

Oldest because best. Thousand of happy couples testify for our system. Why be lonely? Someone somewhere is waiting for you. Send 25c for prospectus and photograph of wealthy spinter or bachelor. (State which).

222 Torrens-Sherman Building.

COMMEMORATE BEETHOVEN ANNIVERSARY

Special records just issued to commemorate works of great composer. "Opus Major" on 16 double-faced records, played as trombone solos by Signor Dantoni Morehead, and personally autographed by the artist. Don't send any money. Just pay postman $3.68 plus few cents postage on arrival.

Clef Conservatory, Victim Record Co., Chicago.

"EUROPE AS I SEEN IT"—THE HIT OF THE YEAR

The Complete, Unexpurgated dairy of a young English teacher of fashion in the years 1860-1927.

Pert, Rare, Spicy, Delightful, Diverting, Captivating, Original, Blase, As It Were. Vienna, Paris, Venice!

De Luxe Edition, Rag Paper, with Free Bookmark $200 postfree.
If under 21, application must be signed by guardian.
Bonehead and Riverat, N. Y.

Going to the Hospital?

Phone for this Car

The Columbia

Restaurant and Dining Room...

GAME AND SEA FOODS When in Season

523 Market Open All Night

Sanitary Barber Shop

"FOR SERVICE"
321 Texas St.

J. A. STYRON ENGRAVING CO.

Authority on latest styles and forms of

WEDDING INVITATIONS

Announcements, Cards and Commencement Invitations

408 Milam St.
Next to Ardis Building

Imperial Barber Shop

FINEST IN THE CITY
521 Marshall Street

DISTINCTIVE FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS

Claude A. Dance

1713 Marshall St., opposite Highland Sanitarium

ATTEND CULPEPPER REVIVAL

The Conglomerate

ATTEND CULPEPPER REVIVAL

Volume 19 | Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, April 8, 1927 | Number 3

TOMORROW

MEMORIES
SPEED
THIS HARD LIFE
COMPETITION

(By Arthur Whangbrain)
(COPYRIGHT, 1927 BY MY STARS CO.)

On the glee club and band trip of happy memory one amusing incident occurred which has escaped publication to date.

In the lobby of the Virginia Hotel in Monroe, Mr. Burney Howard and a companion from Centenary entered one evening and proceeded to the cigarette counter. Mr. Howard wore one of the beret caps which Feibleman's recently imported from France. To the man at the counter he made a request in halting English well flavored with a strong French accent for a "package of ceeg-ar-rette. Looky Strike." The clerk complied with the request and asked for a two cent tax. The temporary Frenchman inquired anxiously, "Tags? Tags? what eez tags?" It took quite a few minutes for an explanation and by that time the other lobbyists had gained a good evening's entertainment minus war tax.

We note with sympathy the recent arrest of the sons of two of the most prominent Centenary men. But, after all, when you have to usher at the Mansfield glee club concert, it is necessary to step (on the gas). And a trustee's son has lots of important business that demands haste.

Notice the scars of life's battles around our campus: a "busted" hand, a broken ankle, a burnt arm, even a black eye. If many more crop out, our college will rival the famous University of Hard Knocks.

A rival to Senor Yazbeck appeared recently near the campus in the person of a representative of a local ice cream emporium; but the crowd still gathered around to hear the familiar "vanil'—block walnut—strawber'—an' schocklate." Competition is the life of trade. (Read "Competition," Vol. III, Book 2, by S. D. Morehead).

Two of our local boys got into the movies this week without paying fifty cents, but we hear that their entrance was a total wreck. Anyway, we expect Douglas Fairbanks and Antonio Moreno to retire immediately. (See "Competition," Vol. IX, Book 3).

IN RECOGNITION

All pictures in this issue were secured through the courtesy of "The Shreveport Times" and "The Shreveport Journal." We take this means to thank these two papers for their kindness in aiding us to depict not only in printed matter, but also in pictures, our collegiate life.

CENTENARY NIGHT

Wednesday night has been designated as Centenary night at the Culpepper revival which is being held at the First Methodist Church at the head of Texas street. Music will be furnished by some one of the college's musical organizations. It is hoped that there will be a capacity attendance of Centenary students.

New Sorority, Chi Delta, Is Organized

DEBATERS ARE THRICE VICTORS

ARKANSAS, OKLAHOMA BAPTIST COLLEGE, AND SOUTHWESTERN INSTITUTE DEFEATED

NEXT DEBATE APRIL 12

GOODRICH AND BROWN TO DEBATE MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE

Centenary debating teams have set quite an enviable record by having won three victories in six days. The first victory came at Lafayette where Bentley Sloane and Eugene Tilleux defeated Miss Grace Phenice and Mr. Victor Blackwell of Southwestern. President Stephens presided in the contest and Mr. C. N. Carter served as time-keeper. Superintendent J. H. Williams of Abbeville and W. J. Carmouche and Portus Burke of New Iberia awarded a unanimous decision to our team on the question, "Resolved, that the United States cancel the French War Debt." Dr. S. A. Steger coached the team.

The first debate in the home auditorium was given on Monnay night when Leonard Schuler and Edgar Dufresne met Mr. Crannel Tolliver and Mr. Walter Emery of Oklahoma Baptist University. The question was "Resolved that the principles of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill be adopted." The visiting team put up an exceedingly good argument and made a decision quite a hard affair. Professor Morehead's team was adjudged the stronger of the contendants by Messrs. Scott Wilkinson, Ward Delaney, and Cecil Morgan. Miss Rosemary Rooney of the music department gave several piano solos during the evening's program.

Schuler and Dufresne met the team from Arkansas University on the same question Wednesday night. The third successive victory was much easier than the former ones. The judges were Superintendent E. Weldon Jones, C. H. McKennon, and R. V. Kerr. Music for the evening was furnished by the Theta Kappa Nu quartet, composed of James Hyde, Claude Chadwick, John Hardin, and Clingman Munday. Roy White and Alphaeus Varner represented Arkansas.

The next debate on the schedule will be with Mississippi College on April 12. Bob Goodrich and Theron Brown will represent Centenary in this contest.

MISS PRICE HEADS Y.W.C.A. OF 1928

At its regular meeting Thursday the Y. W. C. A. elected the following officers for the coming year: Janie Bright Price, president; Mary Grace Lowrey, vice president; Mildred Webb, secretary; Louise Davidson, treasurer.

The other cabinet and chairmen of the committees are to be selected by the members of the old cabinet and the newly elected officers, who will come into office in two weeks.

Edgar Dufresne (left) and Lonard Schuler (right), members of the Centenary College debating team, and Prof. S. D. Morehead (center), assistant debating coach.

Dufresne and Schuler have twice within the last week brought victory in debate to Centenary, defeating a strong team from Oklahoma Baptist College on Monday night, and on Wednesday night gaining the decision in a contest with the University of Arkansas. In both contests the issue was the McNary-Haugen Farm Relief bill.

W.A.A. SPONSORS STUNT NIGHT

CLASSES, SORORITIES AND SOCIETIES VIE FOR BEAUTIFUL "LOVING CUP."

Centenary's Women's Athletic Association scored in its sponsorship of Stunt Night again this year. The entertainment was a decided success over that of 1926.

Although Zeta Delta won with its presentation of "Romeo and Juliet," they nevertheless won not without keen competition. It is still an unsolved question as to who dressed the Zeta's and how. It was suggested that they attempted kissing their elbows and only half way accomplished it. The W. A. A.'s "Human Incubator" won second place. Incidentally, it literally brought down the house. "Se yoursiv's as ithers see you" might express the theme of this act.

Much versatility was shown in the stunts presented by the four classes. We are wondering who in the dormitory originated the stunt, "Steal Away." May we suspect it of being significant?

Chi Delta, the recently organized sorority, made much ado about Miss Chi Delta. "Lucky Doll!" we heard some gentlemen perched on the back of the chairs toward the rear of the auditorium say.

Kappa Pi must have been giving lessons in "The Correct Way to Do Justice to an All-day Sucker without Showing Expression." More sincere moans and groans we have rarely heard than those let forth by the hero.

When Mrs. Campbell awarded the prize to the winner she said something about a beautiful loving cup, but as friend to friend the lady was much illusioned. Believe it or not, it was an over-grown measuring cup artistically draped with ribbon.

SMITH, GRAY, HOLMES ARE LENTEN SPEAKERS

Dr. Jasper K. Smith, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, in his address to the Centenary student body at chapel several weeks ago, made an appeal for consecrated personality to God.

Dr. A. Preston Gray of the King's Highway Christian Church addressed the students in chapel Monday on "The Abundant Life." He showed that the life worth while was not the life of knowledge, nor pleasure, nor the strenuous, nor the simple life, but that patterned after the Great Model.

Upon the tenth anniversary of the World War, Dr. W. W. Holmes, Presiding Elder of the Shreveport district, gave an address in chapel on "Peace." The effect of war and the divinity of peace were the thoughts brought out in his address.

These three lecturers are some of the many speakers secured by Dr. Smith to speak to the students of this college during the Lenten season.

Educators Speak to Gleason's Classes

Professor W. C. Gleason of the Department of Education has announced a series of special lectures on high school methods and co-operation to be given to the class in methods of Teaching in High School, which meets on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at eight o'clock.

Among the lecturers are three parish superintendents, two high school principals, and ten heads of departments in high schools.

Visitors will be cordially welcome, Mr. Gleason said.

Among those wh have spoken are: Mr. Harwell, head of the Mathematics Department at the Byrd High School—"The Teaching of Mathematics"; Mr. Grover C. Kaufman, principal of Byrd High School—"Co-operation';; Miss Pearl Pryor, head of the English department at Byrd High—"The Teaching of English"; Miss Grace Sharp, former head of History, Byrd High, and former instructor in History, Louisiana State Normal—"The Teaching of History."

L.S.U. HERE FOR OPENING GAME

ATHLETIC RELATIONS WERE INAUGURATED ON BASEBALL FIELD YESTERDAY

Louisiana State University of the Southern conference and Centenary College of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association, inaugurate athletic relationship for first time in history this spring with the scheduling of a two-game baseball series here April 8 and 9. The announcement relative to the official booking of these contests was made through Head Coach Homer H. Norton.

Centenary College and Louisiana State have always produced class A teams in whatever branch of athletics tackled, especially so in football and baseball, however. This year both institutions boast of championship clubs.

The Gents are working hard for the Louisiana State series, because a victory over the Tigers would add to the prestige of Centenary and because a clean sweep of the series would give the Gents a flying start on their 1927 mission.

The present season by the way is by no means an easy sailing. Far from that it is one bordered here and there with difficult problems. Eigh-

(Continued on page 3)

WHEELER SPEAKER AT MUSIC ASS'N.

Mr. Francis A. Wheeler, Director of Music, went to Richmond, Virginia this week to attend the Southern Music Teachers' Association.

Mr. Wheeler, presenting an entirely new theory, spoke to the association on the value of X-rays in teaching voice, and the relation of the cavaties of the head to the voice. Mr. Wheeler's speech created somewhat of a sensation in the musical world, and is expected to open up a new field of inquiry.

SORORITY HAS SIX MEMBERS

OLD FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES WELCOME THE NEW ORGANIZATION OF CHI DELTA

IS REPRESENTATIVE GROUP

MISSES BROWN, HUFF, GARRET, CAMPBELL, SLATER, AND KENNEDY ORGANIZATIONS CHARTER MEMBERS

The organization of a new sorority, Chi Delta, which is composed of a representative group of Centenary co-eds, is heartily approved by both the faculty and the student body. "The Conglomerate" takes this opportunity to congratulate the girls upon the organization of Chi Delta.

There are six charter members of the sorority, Misses Nanine Brown, Miriam Huff, Hazel Garrett, Madge Kennedy, Jo Campbell, and Nelwyn Slater. All are graduates of C. E. Byrd high school, except Miss Kennedy, who received her diploma from the academy at St. Vincent's convent.

Miss Nanine Brown is a very popular student and has received any number of honors during the two years she has been enrolled in the college. Last year she was queen of the May Day fete and was runner-up in several of the popularity contests. Miss Brown has taken a very active part in many of the school activities. She is a member of the Girls' Glee club.

Miss Miriam Huff can be counted on to make her sorority have a fair bid for the Pan-Hellenic Scholarship cup for the current session. It is quite an accomplishment to make the fifty-four honor points and at the same time play so active a part in other forms of collegiate work.

Miss Hazel Garrett is one of the most valuable members of our glee club. She has been very active among the younger social sets of Shreveport and is one of the most well-known girls on the campus.

The other character members are freshmen and have made many friends at Centenary. Misses Kennedy, Campbell, and Slater have been known by their loyal support of the college since they were enrolled.

"The girls of Chi Delta are a happy combination of social graces and efficient college work," said Mrs. A. R. Campbell, dean of women.

STUDENTS LEAVE HATS TO ACCOUNT FOR PRESENCE

A class at George Washington University waited fifteen minutes for an instructor and then dispersed. The next day the instructor claimed to have been in the class because he had left his hat on the desk. On the following day upon entering the classroom he was greeted with rows of chairs occupied only by hats, but not one student. Our informant does not state whether or not the instructor left his hat and went home.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Editorial Staff

Gerard Banks.....Editor
Ruth Spaulding.....Editorials

News Staff

Thomas W. Bridges..Managing Editor
Hazel Smith Ellen Moore
Myrtle Petty Clara Tucker
Garnet Raney Minnie Lebo
Mildred Hogan Edrith Roney
Tom Drummond

Department Editors

Gertrude Marks.....Society
Mary Louise Hussey.....Columnist
Harriet West.....Cartoonist
Sam Khoury.....Sports
King Smith.....Exchange
Geo. Robinson.....Sports

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Finance

Abie Goldberg.....Business Manager

Advertising

Howard Price.....Manager
J. M. Bemiss Leonard Riggs
Landon Yauger, Frank Grant

Circulation

Reginald Pou.....Manager
Darrell Overdyke

EDITORIAL ADVISORY BOARD

Arthur L. Tatum.....Chairman
Ora Rice Leon Scales
Emily Dean Odom Eugene Tilleux

Thomas W. Bridges.....Editor of this issue

TIME!

Some of the professors at Centenary—and we hear we are not the only college so troubled—seem to take particular delight in keeping the students in classes after the ringing of the bell.

It is human nature for an ardent devotee of philosophy or mathematics or science to have a new thought just as the clock hand crawls to the zero hour; when the bell goes cling-a-ling, of course, he feels honor-bound to impart that burst of inspiration to his interested students.

But let us consider the other side of the question. Certain other professors have the annoying habit of counting three tardy marks as one cut, which means just about five points off the term grade.

Now how can a student be on time at a class in the Arts Building when he has been detained for a last few words in East Hall?

To those who feel that it is rather uncollegiate and high-school-like to protest at such a slight thing as five extra minutes of recitation, let us say that we must protest so long as other professors are just as uncollegiate in their attitude toward tardiness to classes.

THE FUTILITY OF LIFE?

Everyone has moods, and a mood with which almost every one is familiar is that of despairing gloom.

Often the merest trifle is enough to plunge a person into melancholy, and while it holds him, he feels the futility of life, uselessness of struggling.

Although for most of us a feeling is only a passing one, we should realize that it must never be encouraged.

To nourish it is unhealthy for the mind, and will lead to undest and neglect of opportunities.

Perhaps an effective way to dispose of such despondency for good is to look back on one's down-heartedness at some later and happier time.

The contrast is striking and will show what is wrong and abnormal about that gloomy feeling.

SPRING FEVER

(The Ellsworth Student)

The somewhat premature spring weather we have been having the last few days has touched most everyone with that tantalizing malady commonly known as Spring Fever.

It is a curious affliction probably as noticeable in college students as in anyone else. One's aspirations rise but the work necessary to attain them seems to decrease. In other words the goal soars but the means wherewith it must be reached suffers badly with neglect. This, however, is not generally true, for sometimes our exhiliartion results in a splurge of hard work.

But the monotony soon overcomes us and we leave the concrete for the abstract. Or, purchance, the remedy for the disease seems to be more apparently pleasing earthly thing than the toil of curriculum life. It may be that the excursions with those of the opposite sex becomes more frequent and prolonged, for certainly the "date trees" bloom in the spring as in no other season of the year.

Another remedy is the "Nature cure," for in the springtime one often wanders afield to ponder and dream of the things one sees in true Nature. But the question that comes to one's mind is this: "Is it worth while? Do the benefits outweigh the disadvantages or are they less than the harm that is caused by the disruption of our routine or work?"

The logical answer seems to be in moderation. This is a world of work and routine and too much interference with our daily grind spells defeat as success is measured in these days.

So when the malicious spring fever assails you, enjoy it certainly, but don't let it obtain such a hold that everything you are doing will "go to the dogs," so to speak.

Bentley Sloane (left) and Eugene Tilleux (right), members of Centenary College debating team, and Dr. S. A. Steger (center), debating coach. Sloane and Tilleux won a unanimous decision in their favor when they debated April 1 against Southwestern Louisiana Institute.

Regulations

GOVERNING FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES, NATIONAL AND LOCAL AT CENTENARY COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

No fraternity or sorority or society, national or local, may be organized or permitted at Centenary College without the approval of the Committee on Fraternities, Sororities, and Societies.

MEMBERSHIP

1. No student shall be pledged for membership in a fraternity or sorority, or society, national or local, until said student shall have been a member of Centenary College student body for at least two terms. All pledges must be reported to the Chairman of the aforesaid committee at the time of pledging.
2. Students having been pledged by any fraternity or sorority or society, national or local, may not be initiated until they pass at least four courses, with an average of C or more (12 honor points), in the term immediately preceding initiation. Initiation can not take place until the first week of the next long session.
3. A pledge shall make the required average for initiation within the year, or three terms, after pledging; failing to make the required average, the pledge will be automatically dropped.
4. Repledging may be made in compliance with the rules governing pledging, provided that a pledge being dropped for scholastic deficiencies shall pass four courses, with an average of C (12 honor points) before being repledged.
5. Fraternities and sororities, or societies, national or local, contemplating breaking pledges or dropping members for reasons other than scholastic, must first refer the matter to the Committee on Fraternities and Sororities and Societies, and abide by their decision. The Committee on Fraternities, Sororities, and Societies, shall be composed of faculty members and two students, one student representative for the sororities, and one for the fraternities.
6. All entertainments, socials, or functions of any nature under the auspices of any fraternity or sorority, or society, national or local, shall be conducted in accordance with the principles and traditions of Centenary College.
7. Fraternities or sororities, or societies, national or local, failing to abide by and faithfully observe all rules and regulations applicable, both in spirit and practice, will be abolished and will not be allowed to exist at Centenary College of Louisiana.

Signed,
THE ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE.

INTERPRETATION OF THE ABOVE RULES

Under "Membership," paragraphs 1 and 2 are not retroactive. Pledges having been made preceding the beginning of the Spring Term will not be affected regarding limitation. That is, pledges previously made may be initiated under the old rule.

Interpretation of Paragraph 3 is to the effect that any student now pledged will have three terms from date to make the required grades.

The Regulations are effective, beginning with the Spring Term, 1927, subject to the interpretation above.

Signed,
ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE.

TEN YEAR SUSPENSION OF ATHLETICS PROPOSED

The director of physical education at Antioch College has placed a proposal before the varsity "A" association which involves the discontinuance of varsity sports for a period of ten years. Under this plan "the students would continue to pay their varsity and intramural fees, the intramural program would be considerably extended, and the money saved through the discontinuance of all intercollegiate contests would be applied to the building of some much needed physical education equipment."

Additional concrete tennis courts, an outdoor swimming pool and squash courts are part of the equipment scheduled for early construction if the plan is approved by the students, varsity "A" and the administration.

FRAT HAS PUGNACIOUS RULES FOR ENTRANCE

In order to join a fraternity at Heidelburg a student must fight seven duels and at the conclusion of the last, whether victorious or not he is allowed to carve his name on one of the tables in the drinking room, thereby becoming a full-fledged member.

FRATS BAND TO GET CHEAP SUPPLIES

Palo Alto, Calif., April 1.—Fraternities of Stanford University plan to adopt a system of co-operative buying of supplies in order to cut expenses. A manager will be appointed to be responsible for the purchase and delivery of all supplies to all fraternities. If the plan proves successful, the sororities will form a similar organization.

"CACTUS" IS TO COST TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND

Austin, Texas, April 1.—Speaking of school annuals, "The Daily Texan" announces that the year book of the University of Texas will cost twenty-five thousand dollars. How does that sound? In a recent copy of the paper there was a full page advertisement of the 1927 Cactus as "the popular book for every student."

"I don't see why you call your place a bungalow," said Smith to his neighbor.

"Well, if it isn't a bungalow, what is it?" said the neighbor. "The job was a bungle and I still owe for it."

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

JOURNALIST CRITICIZES FLOATING UNIVERSITY

Rome, Italy, April 1.—The floating university is impractical, says former Governor Henry J. Allen of Kansas. The famous Kansas journalist, who has been editing the "College" paper and teaching journalism aboard the steamer Ryndam, told the Associated Press at Rome that he was convinced of the advisibility of waiting some time before again attempting to send young men and women to sea together to further their education.

Three objections were given, all based on the disturbing influence of sex. First, he said, the presence of the young women distracted the young men from their studies. Secondly, the contiguity of the sexes started many courtships. Finally, the residents of foreign ports, being unacquainted with the freedom enjoyed by women in American social life, misinterpreted the meaning of the venture, with resulting complications.

FIRST 'COLLEGE-TALENT' FILM IS PRODUCED

New York, April 1.—The first amateur motion picture scenario to be written, produced and photographed by college students has recently been made at Colgate University. The production is a two-reel story of two collegians from their entrance to their graduation.

PRIZE FOR ESSAY ON 'MENTAL DEPRESSION'

New York, April 7.—The New York Evening Post today offered a prize of $100.00 to the college undergraduate who best explains the "wave" of mental depression apparently sweeping through American schools and colleges.

"Has the American undergraduate a post-war neurosis?" asks the Evening Post in announcing the offer. "Just what is responsible for the melancholia which seems to have invaded the campus today? Does modern education foster too much independent, unguided thinking?

"We have the opinions of university deans, faculty members and psychologists as to why this morbid tendency has spread among students. Now we would like to know how undergraduates interpret the abnormal attitude which some of their fellows have towards life."

Besides $100.00 for the best 500-word answer to this question, the Post has also offered $10.00 for every letter published.

U. OF TEXAS TO HAVE AREONAUTICS SCHOOL

A full course in the engineering of areonautics is assured for the University of Texas in 1927. A qualified aviator is to be secured when students finish prerequisite preparation.

"Say It With Flowers"

Begbie
FLORIST

Fine Floral Designs a Specialty

Old Phone 393 614 Market Street
New " 529
Night " 8-1083 SHREVEPORT

TRY THE
PALACE BARBER SHOP
The students favorite shop
410 MILAM

Royal Typewriters, Royal Portable, Adding Machines, Cash Registers, Underwood Rebuilt Typewriters

Southern Typewriter & Supply Co.
Incorporated
226 Milam Street Shreveport, La.
Phone 3472
All makes of machines Rebuilt, Repaired and Rented

Don't Forget—We Call for and Deliver
O. K. CLEANERS and HATTERS
SUITS PRESSED WHILE YOU WAIT
Individual Dressing Rooms
612 Milam Street
Phone 3208 Opposite Inn Hotel

Centenary Students

See our new and beautiful lines of "Centenary" Pennants, Pillow Coverings and Stationery.
The home of good drugs and everything good. If you have a doubt ask your fellow student—He knows.

CENTENARY DRUG
8-2850—Phones—8-3511

JUNIORS WINNERS OF BASKETBALL FINALS

The Woman's Athletic Association of Centenary held its basketball finals between the various classes on Wednesday, March 30 in the Gym. Eight minutes were allowed for each game, the freshman playing the sophomores and the sophs the juniors. The sophs and the juniors were in the final game, the juniors coming out victors.

The games were well played and sowed the girls' interest in this part of their work.

L. S. U. HERE FOR OPENING GAME

(Continued from page 1)

teen games are included on the itinerary, most of which include hostilities with teams of the S. I. A. A. The most notable opponents are Louisiana Tech, Millsaps, and Mississippi College.

Four Games Booked in Southwestern

Only four games are booked in the Southwestern conference this season instead of twelve or fourteen as was the case last year when the Gents tackled almost every member of that conference both here and abroad. All of them have been eliminated from the 1927 schedule with the exception of Baylor and Texas A. & M.

L. P. I. Hard to Beat

One team that is going to put up a good fight is none other than L. P. I. The Bulldogs are strong as ever and look forward to the S. I. A. A. championship this year.

The Gents play two games with Louisiana Tech at Ruston immediately following the Tigers' series. As a closing feature of the 1927 campaign the Gents entertain the Bulldogs here in a two-game set.

Coach Norton and his sons of the diamond have been working diligently during the past three weeks in preparation for what is predicted the "hardest schedule in years."

With three candidates out for the hurling staff, three for catching, three for first base, and rivals dispersed here and there, competition is keen and every man is working hard to hold his position.

Stewart, Price, and Crawford Show Form

The most encouraging feature of the Gents training is the splendid form shown by three hurlers, Walter "Jigger" Stewart, Glenn "Ham" Crawford and Leon "Two-Gun" Price. Stewart, although a bit slow in rounding into shape, is expected to be ready for the Tigers. Crawford and Price are also showing great form.

Behind the bat are Files "Dutch" Binion, Leon Scales and Marshall May. Binion is the only letter man of the three but the other candidates were members of the 1926 squad and look forward to a banner season.

To fill the vacancy created by the departure of Percy Woods at first Coach Norton will have to pick from three worthy rivals, namely, Otto Duckworth, F. K. Hughes, and Glenn Crawford. Bear Allday is playing second and Charlie Smith at short. Alfred Lindsay is holding down third.

Ab Beam, former captain, has been shifted from second to left field. Poole Connell, Frank Bodyston and Lloyd Clanton, other letter men, are out for the fly chasing jobs, also.

Above are the Centenary faculty and student assistants a pictorial history of the year. The photo was taken when the movie man was on the campus making

Freshman Meditations on The Hierarchy of The Alphabet

"Since I have enrolled as a freshman in Centenary I have pondered over many deep subjects, and I wonder if you ever wondered about The Hierarchy of the Alphabet. Well, one of my profs told me to wonder about it; they do bring on strange thoughts, don't they?

"I never considered that A comes before B and B before C until my kind and well-meaning prof wished to aid his most unusual memory by moving me from the most backward seat of the rearest row to the one where I get the first question. This wouldn't be so bad if the question would be always taken from the A section, but when it might be the L, M. or N division, why, it is bad.

"It is nice though that when the grades are mailed out that yours will be mailed on the first day for your name is up in the head end of the alphabet. When that fatal day approaches you can mount guard for the postman and stall off a thunderstorm. This last time they foiled me and started with the Z's and came up. Well I gave up for I thought mine had been lost until one day they appeared. It didn't mean much this time.

"I made a B and Ma raised all kinds of sugar cane because I got BAD in Bible; but when I told her those three E's stood for Excellent and that big P for perfect she kinda let up on me. Said that she was glad that she named me Abraham Aztec Alexander after the AAA's of the Atlantic Axident Association, for since she took out some of that insurance Pa hadn't hit another Ford. With such a name she knew I would be lucky. Then all these famous race track drivers have three A's after their names. She would have liked to have named me Balboa Abraham, because all these men that finally change that funny, little black tassel from one side of the skull cap to the other always had A. B. or B. A. after their names. She would have given that name and consequently those initials would have saved all this money and effort I am spending trying to get those little letters, but she didn't know what came first, the B or the A, but she should have known that A always comes before B.

"I am bound to be great because when you look over great names the ones that begin at the first of the alphabet are always great. There is Ford who gave us the 'Collegiate Wrecks'; and Edison who causes us to break out so many street lights so that we may sit in perfect peace on our boy friend's porches. Then there is Mr. Epson who invented the drink for all initiations. Looking down the line we can't find a single great fellow past the I's and you know that I always comes before U. We have been taking Coach Parker's history, and the only great fellow we can find down the line is Sherman. He wouldn't have been, but his memory is kept alive by college students, cause he said, "College is like war, and war is hell."

"Thus, 'Praise be unto Allah,' my name starts with an A, and don't all you Smiths and Zwallys think you had better change, and don't think the profs think of you as Adam instead of Zoulena that he will just naturally write an A besides your name. Then, the A in apple came before the E in evil."

FINIS.

THE PESSIMIST

Nothing to do but work, nothing to eat but food,
Nothing to wear but clothes to keep one from going nude.
Nothing to breathe but air, quick as a flash 'tis gone;
Nowhere to fall but off, nowhere to stand but on.

Nothing to comb but hair, nowhere to sleep but in bed,
Nothing to weep but tears, nothing to bury but dead.
Nothing to sing but songs, Ah, well, alas, alack,
Nowhere to go but out, nowhere to come but back.

Nothing to see but sights, nothing to quench but thirst,
Nothing to have but what we've got; thus thro life we are cursed.
Nothing to strike but a gait; everything moves that goes,
Nothing at all but common sense, can ever withstand these woes.

MEN AND WOMEN TO BE EXCHANGED FOR PLAYS

Smith College has requested from Amherst College the loan of several male actors for dramatic productions. The women's college has also offered to lend women to the Amherst club. This exchange is proposed in order to do away with the necessity for featuring women in men's parts, and vice versa.

"OLE MISS" TO BE FIRST COMIC EDITED BY CO-EDS

"Ole Miss" will be the first college comic of the South edited exclusively by women, its sponsors claim. The magazine is scheduled to appear on April 15 at Mississippi State College for Women. One of its distinguishing features will be the absence of all "drunk" stories.

"NO DATE" WEEK IS SUCCESSFUL AT VA.

Men students at Jamestown College recently set aside three days in which they were to make no dates, but they were willing to receive them provided all expense was borne by the makers. The co-eds showed unusual courage at making dates, and the event was an unusual success.

FURMAN U. WINS FIRST IN GLEE CLUB CONTEST

In competition with three of the South's outstanding college glee clubs, Furman University's organization, under the direction of Professor J. O. Miller, last Friday evening won the Glee Club Contest, and the right to represent the South in the national contest in New York City early in March.

Campus News

Incoming Freshmen at the University of Ohio were examined at the rate of two a minute, 16 specialists and 60 department assistants accomplishing the task.

Students at Penn State presented "Medea," Euripides' famous tragedy, recently.

The 325 students of Midland College, Nebraska, have chosen a woman president of the student council. Records show that she is the first co-ed to hold the office.

Basketball on skates was tried by a team of U. of Illinois lately. Players and umpire were on wheels.

Students work at U. of Texas. A recent list shows that more than 2000 of the 4,710 registered at the U. are self-supporting.

THE COLLEGE ARISTOCRAT

She breakfasts on a pickle
And then her custom is
To go and spend a nickel
Upon a glass of fizz.

Along about ten thirty
She needs some solid fare
And goes with Grace and Gertie
To purchase an eclare.

At twelve on pie she lunches,
And through the afternoon
From time to time she munches
A dainty macaroon.

At night with her loosened tresses
It is her dearest wish
To cook up awful messes
Upon the chafing dish.

And when she's done with brewing
And all the house is dumb
She goes to bed still chewing
Her little wad of gum.

The United States ships shoe polish to Africa, but the natives use it for cold cream.

Imperial Barber Shop
FINEST IN THE CITY
521 Marshall Street

We Do Your Laundry the Right Way
Pennington's Laundry
Family wash rates for students
Hickey & Bango

If You Ever Run Out of Gasoline Call the Courtesy Car---Phone 6554
LORECO
LOUISIANA OIL REFINING CORPORATION

The natural choice—
Out of the whole lot men pick Chesterfield for its genuine tobacco character—its *natural* good taste.

Get the *natural* character of fine tobaccos in your cigarette—and you get everything!

Chesterfield
They Satisfy—and yet, they're MILD
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

TRIBUTE PAID TO S. L. I. TEAM

ROOM 13 ON APRIL FOOL'S DAY PROVES AID TO CENTENARY DEBATORS AGAINST PRETTY OPPONENT AND RIGHT-HAND MAN

By Eugene Tilleux

Although we were fortunate enough to get a unanimous decision over S. L. I. on April 1, we must in all fairness pay tribute to the sincerity and power of her speakers. We were surprised at the eleventh hour with a mixed team, Mr. Victor Blackwell and Miss Grace Phenice, and this article is inspired not by courtesy but by respect.

Tall and slender, with black hair and flashing black eyes, the girl's dark coloring was accentuated by an abnormally bright red dress. She knew the subject from "A to Izzard," she could spit out words faster than a machine gun could fire bullets, she always had the right word on the tip of her tongue, and she was nobody's Dumb Dora. Her colleague was equally dangerous, and an able right-hand man. If we had not had hotel room 13 on Friday, April 1, we might have sent home a different telegram.

At Maxie, Bentley's home, we were visited Saturday by "Huffy" Hoffpauir, '25. "Huffy" came to exhibit a silver loving cup given him by the basketball team of Iota high school in appreciation of 16 consecutive victories. Huffy is coach and assistant principal.

At Lake Charles I had pleasant chats with Hardee Eatman, '26, and Miss Olive Scales, a former student and a sister to Leon. Hardee teaches bookkeeping and typewriting, and Miss Scales teaches home economics in the Central high school. Another Centenary graduate, Bob Howell, teaches chemistry. Bob is the hard-boiled prof of the school and is flunking seniors right and left. I didn't see Bob—he had gone to "Stunt Night."

o

"FLOATING UNIVERSITY" BARS GIRLS FROM CRUISE

Girls will be barred from the second "college cruise around the world," it was recently announced by sponsors of the "Floaing University," now on its first tour of the globe, with 500 men and women students aboard. No explanation was given for the barring of girls from the second cruise.

o

The bitterest thought a college critic can have is to know that in ten years he will look back on his college days as the happiest of his life.

THE Hotel Youree

SHREVEPORT'S LARGEST & FINEST HOTEL

Why Not a Dinner Date at The Youree ?

Just try it tonight

Music by Claiborne Bryson's Hotel Youree Orchestra

SHREVEPORT LOUISIANA

Above are three of the stars of the motion picture comedy-drama which was filmed during the past week for the Shreveport Times. Left to right—Pat McGuire, Miss Verna Strother and Burney Howard. Mr. McGuire and Mr. Howard are Centenary students.

Movie Fans Acclaim Two Youthful Actors

Centenary is very fortunate in having two very famous movie stars enrolled among its students, Monsieur B. Howard and Mr. Pat McGuire of the Reel Film Corporation. Since these two young gentlemen have accomplished the impossible in their latest production, a Shreveport specialty, we deem it expedient that some epitome of their theatrical life be published for the benefit of the student body. Mr. McGuire takes the part of the hero in "A Day in Hollywood" and Monsieur Howard plays the role of the rejected suitor.

When we interviewed Monsieur Howard, we found him reclining on a massive blue divan. His apartment was draped in a remarkable fashion with Copenhagen and silver curtains; the actor wore an expensive dressing robe of gray and azure. He seemed quite at ease as he related his phenomenal rise into stardom, casually drawing upon his Lucky Strike.

Monsieur dropped his "Film Fun" as he began to tell us of his early life. He was born in Lake Charles on March 31, 1905. Early practice in dramatics was had in playing roles in high school plays. Burney became king of the prologues upon his first appearance on the stage; special commendation is due him for his love scenes " a la Valentino."

Movie men first spotted Monsieur in the production of Ada Jack Carver's "The Cajun." Director Fetty immediately sought the services of the curt little Frenchman upon his arrival in Shreveport. M. Howard asserted that he has attributed all of his success to his two years of training in public speaking and his three years of work with the Little Theatre. Monsieur gave all credit for his sex appeal to the curl in his hair (thanks to Ouida Water Waving Combs). Just before he left the apartment, Burney insisted that we hear his favorite musical selection, "Rhapsody in Blue."

Mr. McGuire gave us an interview between dates. Since his photograph was printed in the leading papers Sunday, he has received any number of fan letters and has been kept quite busy with trying to answer each bit of correspondence. Pat, too, was leisurely smoking an English Oval whose mellow aroma was filling the room. He was dressed in a golf suit of the newest spring lines.

Mr. McGuire was born in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, on November 8, 1904. Early in his life, his family moved with him to Conway and there he has taken an interest in every sort of dramatics. His talent was met with great acclaim by all theatrical critics of the east.

Mr. McGuire said that all his knowledge of the manner in which love scenes should be played has come from an extensive study of the various works of Elinor Glynn. Pat said that he is especially interested in classical music—"Jackass Blues," his favorite. His complexion is to be attributed to the world known Palmolive soap.

Neither of the stars seemed to have an air of superiority as we had expected and were very glad to answer all questions. We were deprived of much information by repeated interruptions by the many Shreveport film fans.

NORTH CAROLINA U STARTS BOOKSTORE

The University of North Carolina has started a movement to encourage its faculty and students to buy and own more books, hoping that by this means the state's reputation as a book-buyer can be improved. A small general store, known as "The Bull's Head Bookshop," has been opened in Murphy Hall under the direction of the English department, and there students and teachers can buy anything from Durant's "History of Philosophy" to Francis Newman's "Hard-Boiled Virgin." A notice on the wall of the shop informs all newcomers that they may read there in comfort and leisure any books found on the shelves without obligation to buy. The shop is not run for profit.

o

Beth: "Your kisses, Jack, affect me as no other man's ever have."

Jack: "You handed me that line last week."

Beth: "Was it you? Pardon the repetition."

OREGON U. TRAINS FOR CROSS CHANNEL SWIM

A cross channel swim conducted in a swimming pool, is the latest effort of Coach Abercrombie of the University of Oregon to develop varsity material. The contestants enter the pool each day and swim twenty minutes until the distance of twenty-one miles, the approximate width of the English Channel, is covered.

o

REAL INDIANS TO TAKE PARTS IN IDAHO PAGEANT

If the historical pageant "The Light in the Mountains" is given by the University of Idaho it will not lack verisimilitude in its Indian scenes. Real Indians from the Nez Perce Reservation, together with native costumes and war equipment will be used.

Four years ago the pageant was produced by the Associated Students of the University with remarkable success.

GREEK-LATIN DEPT. REVISED

WORK IN THE FUTURE TO BE DIVIDED INTO THREE PARTS: GREEK, LATIN, AND CLASSICAL LITERATURE

For many years at Centenary College, the courses in Greek and Latin have been listed as "Ancient Languages." Since many other languages might well be so listed, it has been decided to substitute "Classical" for "Ancient." Moreover, by an appropriate addition, the title of department will appear in the next catalogue as "Classical Languages and Literatures." This is in harmony with the custom of colleges and universities today. In a language course there is neither time nor opportunity to study the life, art, and institution of Greece and Rome sufficiently. We are the inheritors of "the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome," and we cannot afford to be ignorant of those strands of our civilization that are inextricably interwoven with classical culture."

The work of the department, like "all Gaul," will be divided into three parts: Greek, Latin, and Classical Literature. The same emphasis as heretofore will be placed on the languages themselves, but an opportunity will be given to those students who are specializing in the classics to extend their knowledge beyond the comparatively narrow limits of the pages to be translated. By taking courses in classical literature, an illuminating background will be gained for the intelligent interpretation of the text in Greek and Latin.

For those who are not taking the languages, the courses in classical literature should prove valuable in helping the student to a better understanding of our own literature and civilization. A priceless heritage has been bequeathed to us by Greece and Rome. With a view to bringing the benefits of this heritage to the present generation, many books have been written in this field in the last ten or fifteen years by the best scholars of Europe and America. Courses along these lines are being added more and more to our college curricula everywhere.

For several years past, a course in classical mythology has been given each year at Centenary. This will continue to be offered each session. A class is now studying "Greek Literature in English." During the session of 1927-28, a course in "Roman Life and Letters" will be offered, and in the following session a course in "Greek Life and Art." With the subject matter each year, through a cycle of three years, a student will be able to "minor" in classical literature. As rapidly as funds are available, books and slides will be purchased for the department. A good start has already been made in this direction.

Society

All social items and personals must be turned in to Miss Gertrude Marks by Tuesday noon of each week—Telephone 2-1661.

Zeta Delta Tea

The Zeta Delta Sorority entertained most delightfully with a tea in the home of Miss Emily Dean. The colors of the Centenary sororities were cleverly carried out in the decorations and menu. The mints were green and gold, the Zeta Delta colors, and the sliced oranges were spiced to represent the black and gold of Kappa Pi. The rooms were beautifully decorated with wisteria in deep purple jars to carry out the colors of Phi Omega.

The guests were greeted by Misses Emily Dean Odom, Mary Louise Hussey, Merle Lee, Hazel Smith, Alverne Adams, Amy Lou Tatum, Mary K. Jones, Janie B. Price, Florence Melton, Anna Lee Honaker, Clifford Cook, Alice Wilson, and Mrs. T. A. Brown.

Kappa Alpha

The Alpha Iota Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity entertained the newly initiated members with a banquet at the Washington Hotel. Mr. Clyde Wafer welcomed the new members into the fraternity and Mr. John McCormack gave the response. Mr. J. Emmett Johnson gave the principal address of the evening. Dr. John L. Scales, Jr. acted as toastmaster, while Dr. Robert E. Goodrich gave the invocation.

Among the honored guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. O'Neal, Dr. and Mrs. John L. Scales, and Judge S. C. Fullilove.

Chi Delta

The debut of this new sorority at Centenary has been greeted with a cordial welcome by all members of the student body, the faculty, the fraternities, and the sororities.

Kappa Alpha

The Alpha Iota Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity takes great pleasure in announcing the initiation of Messrs. Charles Hutchinson, Hershel Hanner, T. J. McCain, Ernest Smith, Cecil Norman, Paul Brown, Clarence Hamel, John McCormack, George Conger, William Trimble, and John Monette.

Mr. Beverly Faulk, who was operated on for appendicitis last week, is improving rapidly. His friends wish him a speedy return to school.

Mr. Bob Shive, who has been ill with the "flu" for the past week, has been greatly missed from the school activities.

Mr. Tom Conger, a brother of George and Sid, is attending Centenary this term. Mr. Conger is a former student of Louisiana State University and is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Friends of Mr. Shelton Teer are very gratified with reports of his condition from the Highland Sanitarium. Mr. Teer is recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Ferris Langston of Winnfield and Miss Laelia Sandifeur of Minden are among the new students entering for the spring term.

Dr. R. E. Smith and Mr. Bentley Sloane attended the Methodist Sunday School Convention in Monroe last week.

Among the Kappa Alphas visiting the Alpha Iota Chapter last week were Mr. Ben Miller of the Alpha Gamma Chapter of L. S. U., Mr. Carmen of the Beta Lambda Chapter of S. M. U., Mr. Leon Logan of the Alpha Kappa Chapter of Missouri U., Mr. Bernard of the Psi Chapter of Tulane, and Mr. Chatwin of the Alpha Alpha Chapter of Sewanee.

Miss Polly LaRobadiere of El Dorado, Arkansas, is among the new students for the spring term.

Mr. J. Mamion Bemiss had as his guest for the week-end Mr. Leslie Bridgeman of Homer.

The friends of Miss Nanine Brown are welcoming her back to school after an illness with mumps for the past few weeks.

Mr. John G. Edwards, a student of Centenary two years ago, has matriculated for the spring term. Mr. Edward's home is in Bradley, Ark.

Prof. W. C. Gleason, Miss Mary Martel, Miss Helen Bell, Miss Mary K. Jones, and Miss Edrith Roney are spending the week-end in Minden giving mental tests to the small children.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Murry Smith of Dallas, Texas, formerly of Shreveport, announce the birth of a daughter. She has been named Leila Jane. The grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Smith of Judson street and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hargus of Lillian street.

o

"Did you see Dante's' Inferno'?"

"Yes. I had a couple of seats in L for that show."

Easter Sunday
April 17th
Remember Your Friends
At This Glad Season
With One Of
STYRON'S
Easter Cards
5c to $1.00
J. A. STYRON ENGRAVING CO.
408 Milam St.
Next to Ardis Building

The Columbia
Restaurant and Dining Room...
GAME AND SEA FOODS
When in Season
523 Market Open All Night

Sanitary Barber Shop
"FOR SERVICE"
321 Texas St.

DISTINCTIVE FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS
Claude A. Dance
1713 Marshall St., opposite Highland Sanitarium

EASTER EDITION

The Conglomerate

Worship God on This Easter Sabbath

Volume 19 | Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, April 15, 1927 | Number 4

TOMORROW

THE SHORT END
REEL STUFF
BUGGY RIDING
YUMP TH' ROPE
ALSO

(By Arthur Whangbrain)
(COPYRIGHT, 1927 BY MY STARS CO.)

Amid much cheering, growling, and squawking, we beat L. S. U. a couple of sessions, last week. Much of the cheering was furnished by the L. S. U. supporters in that brief period during which their score was greater than ours, but a marked silence greeted our return to the lead. It was just as well that they enjoyed their moment of success, for it lasted just about that long.

This week the Strand is offering an artistic cinema production in which two of our local actors score heavily. After viewing the reel, Arthur decided that that is far and farther the best movie that either McGuire or Howard has done to date. It is both romantic and amusing; and a great element of mystery is also present. For instance, when did the Library go into the hands of Federated Charities for an Orphanage? Why was the main love scene enacted by the "rejected suitor?" But maybe these things do happen.

With great kindness and courtesy of heart, Mr. Elliott Solero and Mr. Max King have been taking coeds riding in a chariot to which is hitched the fastest steed outside a circus. The horse was seen trying to climb some of the pine saplings which adorn our campus; but Owner Jim assures us that the animal is most trustworthy.

Rope jumping took its place as a favorite outdoor sport of Centenary last week. Ted Gregg had the honor of inaugurating the sport and most of the prominent athletes of the school joined in the rope marathons. Dr. George himself set the pace for both skill and endurance. Tom Bridges valiantly tried to raise his string of consecutive jumps about three times. The consolation prize was won by Miss Cecilia Cooley.

Mr. Bear Allday's Ford became ignited myteriously the other day, but the combined efforts of the various and sundry K. A.'s rescued the vehicle.

The Kappa Pi pledges cleaned up the campus the other day.

Mr. Yazbeck's competitor is still unsuccessful.

Apologies

Because of a very regrettable mistake at the printing office one of the paragraphs of the article on the W. A. A. Stunt Night was omitted. This paragraph dealt with the presentation of the Indian-lore of the parish which was so well given by the members of the Phi Omega Sorority. We apologize for this error and desire yet at this late hour to express our opinion of the act as one of the best on the entire program.

Through a mistake in reporting was said about possibilities of Chi Delta's winning the Pan-Hellenic cup for the current session. This is a very erroneous statement since the cup was bought by the three older sororities and Chi Delta would not have the privilege of competing for this trophy. For the past two years Phi Omega and Zeta Delta have had the honor of winning the prize.

GENTS SCORE TWO VICTORIES

LINDSAY'S HOMER AND CLANTON'S THREE-BAGGER CLINCH CONTESTS

BEAM GETS FIRST HIT

RESULTS ARE 6-2 AND 5-3—RUNS MADE IN FIRST INNING OF EACH

Two brilliant victories over the strong Louisiana State University Tigers last Friday and Saturday gave the Centenary Gentlemen baseball nine an encouraging spurt in the rush for honors in the Louisiana State Intercollegiate Baseball Championship. The Gents took the opening game of the year from L. S. U. Friday afternoon 6-2 and came back the following day and snatched a sensational 5 to 3 victory from jaws of apparent disaster.

Stewart Stars in Opener

Walter "Jigger" Stewart was the gent behind the guns in the first triumphant score against the Southern conference representatives. He allowed them but five scattered bingles, two of which were of the infield scratch variety.

In general the work of the Centenary machine was almost invincible but for several errors that were lost in the blaze of glory. Alfred Lindsay at third playing the role as graceful and clean as a veteran big leaguer augmented by sparkling performances on part of Charlie Smith at short and Franklin "Bear" Allday at second stood, out supreme on the Gents' defense.

It was obvious from the work of the Centenary machine against L. S. U. that Coach Homer H. Norton has at last started the season with a well balanced team. Every department is well strengthened. The Tigers series revealed no weak spots whatsoever.

Ab Beam, fleet-footed left fielder who last season held down second base but who is now chasing flies in

(Continued on page 3)

MRS. SMITH TALKS TO COLLEGE Y. W.

In the first of a series of meetings to consider "Vocations for Women," Mrs. R. E. Smith addressed the Y. W. C. A. on Thursday afternoon.

"There are three important questions which come before every young woman," said Mrs. Smith. "First, who shall be her life's companion; second, what shall she do or what shall be her work; and, third, whom shall she serve. Being a real woman, a real person, is bigger than any profession. Back of every profession is the person, the personality."

In closing Mrs. Smith said, "Let your profession be of your own choice rather than an accident, and remember this you can never be anything worthwhile if you leave God out of it."

BAND TO MAKE GOODWILL TOUR

THETA KAPPA NU QUARTET ARE OTHER GUESTS ON TRIP

That the Centenary Band will be guests of the Chamber of Commerce on the annual Goodwill Tour has been officially announced. Some twenty or thirty men under the direction of Professor S. D. Morehead will make the trip. The members of the organization have been making special preparations and have learned several new numbers for the pleasure of the many townsmen with whom they shall come in contact during the three days. They will leave next Tuesday morning.

The Theta Kappa Nu quartet will also make the trip. This group of singers—John Hardin, Jimmy Hyde, Clingman Munday, and Claude Chadwick—have been doing quite a bit of concert work during the first weeks of the spring term. Last week they were the guests of the Kiwanis Club in Monroe; Monday evening they sang for the De Molay Club; Tuesday evening they were on the program at an entertainment given at the First Baptist Church.

:-: AN EDITORIAL :-:

EASTER

The resurrection of Jesus should give the Centenary student pause and should compel his special consideration at this Easter, its anniversary, for it has not been long since we, as a body, twice wended our way to the city of the dead behind the bier of a lost comrade.

Christ by his wondrous victory over the grave answered once and for all the question which had benumbed man for centuries: "Is Death all?" The human breast has ever surged with a longing for immortality, and would not God, the Divine, who has filled our every earthly need and want, grant this last desire to his beloved creature?

But argument is not our purpose. It is fruitless. We have ceased to debate with anyone the great realities of Christ. It seems a bit sacriligious.

Yet evermore into the mind of the student creeps the suggestion that the gospels are a concocted story. Mayhap this analogy will help dispel this doubt and strengthen someone's faith:

Suppose one purchases a marvelous machine of intricate and complex design. Before one can set it up and get it to functioning properly, one must consult the blue prints and book of instruc-

Continued on page 2

CAST OF "DIDO" IS ANNOUNCED

MISS SMITH AND PHELPS CAST IN THE LEADING ROLES

Work has begun on "Dido," the play chosen to be given by the senior class during commencement week. Mrs. A. R. Campbell says that she is very gratified with the selections for the cast.

The part of Aeneas is played by Bill Phelps, and Miss Hazel Smith is cast as the beautiful Dido. Burney Howard is playing a double role, those of Iopas and Iarbas. The gods and goddesses are Miss Helen Bell as Juno, Miss Mary Frances Young as Venus, and Jimmy Hyde as Mercury. Walter Colquitt takes the part of Achates and Bentley Sloane that of Ilioneus. Sister Anna is portrayed by Miss Emily Dean Odom. Miss Marguerite Platt is cast as Barce, the nurse. Robert Shive will be the speaking attendant.

The production will in some manner be dedicated to the classical department of the college. Professor W. G. Phelps is aiding Mrs. Campbell in the direction of the play; and so to acknowledge his department "Dido" was chosen by the authorities.

SCALES IS TO HEAD Y.M.C.A. FOR 1927-28

At an election of officers for the 1927-28 session, the college Y. M. C. A. chose Mr. Leon Scales for its president. Mr. Scales will be a senior and is known as one of the most popular men on the campus and in the Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Mr. Robert Goodrich was elected to fill the vice-president's chair, and Mr. Douglas Price will serve in the capacity of secretary-treasurer.

Others whose names appeared on the ballot are Mr. Luther Grounds, Mr. J. Mamion Bemiss, and Mr. Leonard Riggs.

BOOK OF TRAVEL IS COMPLETED

"OLD LANDS EVER NEW" IS TITLE OF DELIGHTFUL AND FASCINATING VOLUME BY DR. R. E. SMITH

The last chapter in the book which Dr. R. E. Smith, Dean Emeritus and Professor of Biblical Literature, is writing on his travels in the Hely Land, Syria, Egypt and many parts of Europe, was finished at the first part of the week, and the manuscript is now being revised, corrected and prepared for the publisher.

All the romance and vivid scenes and recollections attendant upon a 20,000 mile pilgrimage through the most interesting parts of the old world, with fresh historical narration, penetrating interpretation of events and their importance, especially in their Biblical significance, all written in a rich descriptive vocabulary and a flowing style—such is the nature of this charming and delightful

(Continued on page 3)

WHEELER RETURNS FROM CONFERENCE

Mr. Francis Wheeler, director of music, returned Monday from Richmond, Virginia, where he attended the Southern Conference of Musical Education, which is composed of directors of music schools, public school music teachers, and so forth.

Mr. Wheeler opened a discussion of X-ray for diagnosis and placing of voices. While in Richmond, Mr. Wheeler had the pleasure of hearing the Aeolian Choir of Reynolds High School of Winston Salem, North Carolina. He also attended a concert given by an old friend, Laurence Tibbett.

Among the speakers at that association were Thomas L. Gibson, Maryland's state supervisor of music, Dr. Edward McBarnes, director of music in Washington City, John T. Howard of New York, Peter W. Dykema, director of musical education at Columbia University and many other celebrities.

PROFS LECTURE TO TWO BODIES

CLINE AND STEGER ARE GUESTS OF COLLEGE AND DEPARTMENT CLUB

Professor Pierce Cline, head of the history and government department, gave a lecture to Norton's Business College on Monday. His subject was "A Philosophy of Life."

"If life is a journey, get all information you can about traveling it," he said. "We should make plans and think them out to the end. Success is not accidental, but the result of planning and labor," Mr. Cline concluded.

* *

Dr. S. A. Steger, head of the English department, spoke to a very appreciative audience Thursday at the weekly tea of the Woman's Department Club on "The Bent of Modern Fiction."

Dr. Steger gave a clever analysis and made a splendid, even remarkable criticism of modern novels. He especially discused English fiction.

DEBATERS WIN BY 2-1 DECISION

GOODRICH AND BROWN COMPOSE VICTORIOUS TEAM

QUESTION ON EDUCATION

MISS WILLIANS GIVES TWO MUSICAL SELECTIONS

Centenary's fourth forensic victory was won on Tuesday evening when Bob Goodrich and Theron Brown defeated a team from the University of Mississippi on the question, "Resolved, that congress should adopt the Curtis-Reid Education Bill." The judges who awarded the decision were Paul Brown, T. Overton Brooks, and J. B. Hamiter. Professor Pierce Cline acted as chairman and Dr. S. A. Steger served as time-keeper.

Bob Goodrich, our first affirmative speaker explained the bill, its purposes, and its values. Mr. Goodrich presented a very strong rebuttal and was instrumental in tearing down the basis of his opponent's argument.

The first Mississippian to talk was S. J. Enis. His speech was mainly centered around a comparison of the functions of the proposed education department and of the present educational bureau.

Theron Brown, Centenary's second debater, was concerned chiefly with proving that the research work could be carried on more extensively and economically by the creation of the department. His delivery was acclaimed as very excellent by all of the audience.

The University of Mississippi's second speaker in a very humorous manner attempted to show that Prussianization of our government would be inevitable should the bill be passed. He contended that politics would play too big a part in our eucational systems.

Miss Williams Sings

During the course of the program, Miss Mary Virginia Williams, accompanied by Robert W. Torrens, sang "My Lover is a Fisherman" and

(Continued on page two)

Strange System Found On Washington and Lee Campus

There has grown up on the Washington and Lee campus a method of buying and selling which must be unique, since it seems to awaken such amazement among the visitors. The 'co-op' store has regular counters piled with priced articles where every customer pockets whatever article he selects, making his own change out of an open money-box, and departs, without the intervention or even the notice of a salesman. The day before a recent 'great game' with the University of Virginia some enterprising student placed hundreds of lapel buttons with the college colors on a table under a campus tree, priced according to size, with an open box to afford change and hold the money. Before night the box was so overflowing with bills that a passing professor placed a weight on them to keep the pile from blowing away. Over 300 emblems were sold in this way without a salesman in sight, and before dark the pils of bills and coins on that lonely table exceeded $125. At the same time the following were noticed in a walk through the university buildings: In the basement of the gymnasium was an immense box of bagged peanuts with an open box nearby to hold the money. Near the stair landing of the largest dormitory an open barrel of fancy apples was found, with a money-box resting on the apples, and a card put up by the unknown salesman, stating the price. Meanwhile in one of the corridors of the Graham dormitory, holding 116 students, might be found every night in the lighted open hall a well-stocked 'midnight lunch' table, with money-box and schedule of prices, but no visible salesman. It was stated that the box generally held from three to five dollars by morning.

The only explanation of this is that of honor based upon honesty, integrity and belief in the highest standards of thinking.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Editorial Staff

Gerard Banks.....Editor
Ruth Spaulding.....Editorials

News Staff

Thomas W. Bridges..Managing Editor
Hazel Smith Ellen Moore
Myrtle Petty Clara Tucker
Garnet Raney Minnie Lebo
Mildred Hogan Edrith Roney
Tom Drummond

Department Editors

Gertrude Marks.....Society
Mary Louise Hussey.....Columnist
Harriet West.....Cartoonist
Sam Khoury.....Sports
King Smith.....Exchange

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Finance

Abie Goldberg.....Business Manager

Advertising

Howard Price.....Manager
J. M. Bemiss Leonard Riggs
Landon Yauger, Frank Grant

Circulation

Reginald Pou.....Manager
Darrell Overdyke

EDITORIAL ADVISORY BOARD

Arthur L. Tatum.....Chairman
Ora Rice Leon Scales
Emily Dean Odom Eugene Tilleux

Thomas W. Bridges.....Editor of this issue

EASTER

Continued from page 1

tions that came with the machine. It would be folly and utterly without reason to think of using blue prints and instructions meant for another machine. Only one set of instructions will work with this intricate machine.

Now, of all the guide books that have ever been written for setting up and running a human machine, only the instructions found in the Gospels fit in every detail. Every time they have been followed, the mechanism of human life has functioned smoothly and properly; all friction has been eliminated.

But only the inventor of the delicate machine mentioned above could have drawn up the blue prints and written the book of instructions for its operation. So, also, must Christ, the giver of the teachings of the Gospels, be the inventor and creator of human life, for no other set of rules apply with such precision and accuracy.

—THE EDITOR.

WANTED: A NEW SET OF ATTITUDES

To see a student strolling about the campus, attending class, going to meetings, or conversing with friends, always with the same facial expression, the same manner, the same aspect, is a very common sight. His attitude is ever the same, his ideas, principles, and theories never vary an iota. He knows just what he thinks of every question that arises; his mind is made up; the matter is settled.

To those who every day rise to greet a new world, who let their souls be gloriously reborn with every sunrise, such a set attitude is incomprehensible. To the inquiring, the interested, to discover a new viewpint, a new angle of thought, is to reveal a gold mine of information and boundless opportunities for research; but to the man of the set and unchangeable attitude every view that crosses his own is wrong, and that ends it.

Which of these attitudes are you cultivating for yourself? Do you look for the new, the unusual, then consider it, weigh it, and accept or dismiss it as seems best to you, or do you impetuously put from you all that does not exactly coincide with your ideas and ideals? The measure of a man is reckoned both by height and breadth. How broad are you?

UNDESIRABLES

There are a few people at Centenary who ought not to be here.

We speak of those who seem to have glue on the tips of their fingers, for whenever they go into a classroom or organization office they promptly appropriate any article they please.

The Conglomerate office has been visited by several such people.

They seem to think that it is a public place, conferring upon them the privilege of rummaging around as they please.

We pause here long enough to say that it is highly ludicrous to think of instituting the honor system in a school where very little honesty obtains in the matter of the sacredness of personal property.

We also think highly undesirable at Centenary those few incorrigibles who emit gutteral sounds and mutter imprecautions beneath their breath when the President or faculty member or outside speaker has the chapel platform.

We have heard several students speak of the annoyance caused to them by these rowdies, and we suggest that the proper administrative authority or some self-appointed body of students keep an attentive ear in the future for such obstreperous rumblings.

The offenders should be detected and made to understand that such holloing is not permissible in a college chapel.

DESTRUCTIVE OR CONSTRUCTIVE?

Soon some military representative of the U. S., with his brass buttons, epaulets, etc., will be on the campus for the purpose of enrolling our collegiate manhood in the C. M. T. C., R. O. T. C. and Reserve Officers Corps' camps for summer. Of course, many will rally to the cause of 'virile manhood', don the soldier's uniform, and, amid dubious forms of physical exercise, be enjoined to 'shoot straight, as well as think straight'.

Why could not the government of the United States maintain 'universities of peace' during the summer, rather than these schools of war and militarism all over the land. The writer is an ex-C. M. T. C. student, and though he is loath to decry the physical discipline and betterment attendant upon such training, he is one who believes firmly in preparing for peace in time of peace.

The University of Kansas paper, "The Dove" has this to say about the government policy in maintaining military instruction:

> The United States government snubs productive effort and fondles corruption. It provides books, clothes, and cash for university business of butchering their fellow-men.
>
> R. O. T. C. units over the nation have vast sums of money given them by Uncle Sam in order that thousands of students may become expert leaders in legalized organized murder. Our government offers no such inducement to the students who want training in productive vocations and professions.
>
> Architects, doctors, engineers, and lawyers are necessary at all times; so, why in the name of justice, are they also not provided by the government with clothes, books and money, as well as are those who seek instruction in the work of exteminating mankind?

"IF I ONLY COULD . . . . ."

Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men at the University of Illinois, and one of the best informed men on college and fraternity affairs in the country, has made a list of things that he would do if he had to go through college again.

Were Dean Clark to begin his college days anew he would:

1. Develop concentration—work harder but not so long.
2. Learn to work while others are around.
3. Put more stress on learning how to get information than upon the information itself.
4. Find more difficult tasks to do.
5. Learn to speak in public.
6. Learn to play some athletic game.
7. Learn to do one line of work particularly well.
8. Get better acquainted with his instructors.
9. Take fewer courses which are strictly practical.
10. Have an avocation which would bring him into close touch with men.

Perhaps he would do these things. Then again perhaps he wouldn't. We are inclined to think he wouldn't.

But, take it or leave it, it's good advice, and it won't hurt any college man to think it over and try to try a few of Dean Clark's recommendations during his undergraduate career.—The Ring-Tum Phi.

COUNCIL RESIGNS FOR "PRINCIPLE"

Princeton, N. J., April 17 (I. P. A.)—The right of student self government is being tested at Princeton university, where the entire student council, Princeton's student governing body, resigned when the university administration ruled automobiles off the campus.

The 15 students making up the council declared that they were resigning for a "principle."

"We feel that the time has come for a definite understanding between the administration and the student body as to the actual power to be exercised by the student governing organization," a statement by the council declared.

The students in the council said that they did not object to the automobile ruling, but to the action of the administration making such a decision without regard for student opinion.

DEBATERS WIN BY 2-1 DECISION

(Continued from Page 1)

"My Laddie." Miss Williams has a lyric soprano voice of exceptional quality.

Other successes of Centenary include the victories of Bentley Sloane and Eugene Tilleux over Normal and over S. L. I. in Lafayette and of Lonard Schuler and Edgar Dufresne over Oklahoma Baptist University and the University of Arkansas.

Team to Debate Millsaps

A Centenary team, composed of Bentley Sloane and Eugene Tilleux, will meet Millsaps' debaters in Jackson on the twenty-first of April. The question will be "Resolved, that the United States should cancel her allied war debt."

Mr. Harding: "I'm tempted to give you zero."

Madge Kennedy: "Don't yield to temptation."

It takes 1400 nuts to hold an automobile together, but it takes only one to scatter it all over the landscape.

A great many prominent family trees were started by grafting.

PRE-EASTER SERVICES HELD AT CENTENARY

The pre-Easter services which have been held at Centenary have been well received by the students and the down-town friends who have attended the meetings. The first address was given by the Reverend A. J. Smith of Queensborough Baptist Church. After a few preliminaries he dealt with the characteristics of Joseph. "Joseph kept faith with his superiors, with himself, and with God," said Mr. Smith.

Monday and Tuesday mornings, Dr. George S. Sexton, president of the college, delivered addresses. His talks were centered around the "Omnipotency of God the Father." Students have acclaimed these addresses as two of the most foreful speeches ever to be heard from the Centenary rostrum.

The problems of the school boy serve to keep the home sires learning.

Germs are frequently caught on the fly.

Samson had the right idea about advertising. He took two columns and brought down the house.

If You Are A
MAN
worthy of the name and not afraid to work now, or during your summer vacation, I'll bet you $50 that you can't work for us 30 days and earn less than $200. Think I'm bluffing? Then answer this ad and show me up. Openings for managers. The "Wonder Box" sells on sight.
TOM WALKER
DEPT. 92 - PITTSBURGH, PA.

The most convenient place to get a shave is at the
MANHATTAN BARBER SHOP AND BATH HOUSE
Keep Kool and Komfortable while you get guaranteed service.
Open from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and on Saturdays to 10:30 p.m.

We Do Your Laundry the Right Way
Pennington's Laundry
Family wash rates for students
Hickey & Bango

FAMOUS DISHES
CHOP SUEY
HONG KONG CAFE
317 TEXAS STREET
Manager Mr. Robert W. Fong

Hutchinson Bros.
JEWELRY—PIANOS—VICTROLAS
504 Texas Street Shreveport, La.

DISTINCTIVE FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS
Claude A. Dance
1713 Marshall St., opposite Highland Sanitarium

You are cordially invited to attend the services of The Moore Bible Class.
Every Sunday Morning at the First Methodist Church.
"WON'T YOU COME?"
9:45 a.m.

TRY THE
PALACE BARBER SHOP
The students favorite shop
410 MILAM

"Say It With Flowers"
Begbie
FLORIST
Fine Floral Designs a Specialty
Old Phone 393 614 Market Street
New " 529
Night " 8-1083 SHREVEPORT

Imperial Barber Shop
FINEST IN THE CITY
521 Marshall Street

Have Your Kodak Ready

Five weeks from now—five years from now—the pictures you make of the fun today will furnish the fun again.

Always have your kodak ready for the unexpected opportunity—and keep it loaded with the dependable yellow-box Kodak Film.

Don't overlook the importance of our Photo Finishing for better pictures.

SAENGER'S

The Conglomerate's Magazine Page

CLASS IN LAW ADOPTS BY-LAWS

ELECTION OF OFFICERS HELD RECENTLY — "CENTENARY FIRST" IS SPIRIT MANIFESTED

Centenary is becoming so cosmopolitan in its activities that the Conglomerate is finding it increasingly harder to compress within the scope of four pages the news of any week. But we find no excuses for having constantly overlooked a very enterprising activity—the law class, which meets on Tuesday and Friday nights of each week in the Main Building.

The class is composed of business men and woman and regular students who have elected to pursue the study of law. Not long ago a set of by-laws were instituted. "The purpose of the class," so reads an article in the By-laws, "is to provide a complete law course for those desiring to engage in the study of law and to prepare its members to pass the bar examination of the State of Louisiana. The annual banquet is also provided for in the governing charter.

To students living on the campus the meaning of the string of cars lined up in front of the Main Building on the nights mentioned above, has ceased to be a mystery; but know ye, all who are still wondering: the law class is holding forth.

Recently new officers were elected to serve until the winter term in 1928. They are A. H. Meadows, president; Hal Gatti, vice president; C. B. Emery, secretary; W. L. McFarlane, treasurer; and Miss Zula Porter, historian.

A communication which the Conglomerate has been pleased to receive from Mr. Meadows, president of the class, states in part: "We feel that we are a part of Centenary College and want the whole student-body to feel the same way about us. It is our desire to see this class develop into a permanent law school at Centenary. We hope that the future will find a closer relationship existing between the regular students and members of the law class. With us Centenary is FIRST, and the law class second, and we should all unite with any program that tends toward a greater Centenary."

A group of tourists were looking over the inferno of Vesuvius in full eruption.

"Ain't this just like hell?" ejaculated a Yank.

"Ah, zese Americans," exclaimed a Frenchman, "where have zey not been!".

Stepping Out Easter?

"THE NORWOOD" will do your foot justice and tickle your pride. In either Tan Calf or Imported Black Gunmetal, with broad toe and rubber heel.

$10.00

Other Styles
$6.50, 8.50 and 10.00

Phelps Shoe Co. Ltd.
Next to Postoffice

Easter Sunday
April 17th

Remember Your Friends
At This Glad Season
With One Of

STYRON'S
Easter Cards
5c to $1.00

J. A. STYRON
ENGRAVING CO.
408 Milam St.
Next to Ardis Building

Slattery Building Cleaners & Hatters

We Clean Your Articles the PRACTICAL WAY
Let us make your *old* hat *new*. We specialize in all kinds of work, especially in ladies hats.

SUITS CLEANED AND PRESSED.....$1.00

We call for and deliver anywhere in the city

Phone 2-5157 515 Marshall St.

If You Ever Run Out of Gasoline Call the Courtesy Car---Phone 6554

LORECO

LOUISIANA OIL REFINING CORPORATION

HEARTY ADVICE

By LEATHRICE BAREFACTS

DEAR MISS BAREFACTS:

I am a young girl of eighteen and am in college. I am in love with a young man on the campus, but I don't know whether he cares anything for me or not. At one time I thought he did care for he asked me where I had been all his life. What must I do?

BLUE.

DEAR BLUE:

Just keep on being your same sweet self and try to make him love you. But, by all means, my dear, do not wear a love sick expression on your face, for a man hates to see a girl cause the whole campus to say, "By their love—stares you shall know them."

L. B.

DEAR MISS BAREFACTS:

I am a young man in my second year of college. Since I have been here all the girls have liked me. I am not particularly handsome, but my curly hair and knowledge of what pleases women has won many of them for me. I like one girl in particular, however, not so much as she likes me. Do you think it would be wise for me to keep going with her? I am afraid she will grow to love me more than I intend and I hate to be unfair to her as well as to others.

RAVEON.

DEAR RAVEON:

In my opinion it would be better for you to put away your knowledge of the art of pleasing and be truer to yourself. It will then not be so hard to find a girl who will fill your time, if that is what you wish, and you will not have to worry about being unfair to your many women admirers.

L. B.

DEAR MISS BAREFACTS:

My fiance and I have had a terrible fuss and are not on speaking terms, as yet. We agreed that we would meet after each class and tell each other about our classes or other things. We have carried this out for two terms, but yesterday he deliberately went to his next class without seeing me. Do you not think I am justified in being angry?

BROWN EYES.

DEAR BROWN EYES:

Don't you think that you were a little hasty in making your decision? Why not try being indifferent to the matter and pretend that you did not notice his not seeing you?

L. B.

DEAR MISS BAREFACTS:

I am in love with a very blond girl on the campus. Though I am quite serious about it, I cannot get a date with her, however hard I try, for she always tries to avoid me. I think I will try again but I am afraid that she will humiliate me with a stormy refusal of all attentions. What, oh, what must I do?

AMPLE.

DEAR AMPLE:

As the old saying goes, "Faint heart never won fair lady." I suggest that you ask her to dinner since college girls are usually hungry. You can show her how pleasant you are and in this way a friendship should arise.

L. B.

Miss Barefacts will be glad to answer any questions through her columns in "The Conglomerate."

L. B.

BOOK OF TRAVEL IS COMPLETED

(Continued from page 1)

book. A complete review will appear in the Conglomerate next week.

Within a short while, the Author's Private Edition, comprising an issue of 1000 copies, will be off the press.

A descriptive advertising circular will be distributed in Shreveport within the next week. Advanced sale of this edition is now being conducted. Copies of this edition may be had at the reduced price of $2.50. Centenary students and all others desiring copies of this edition should make reservation for it with Dr. Smith immediately. After this issue is exhausted, Dr. Smith plans to turn the manuscript, together with all rights, over to the publishers.

Dr. Franklin N. Parker, Secretary of the General Epworth League Board, of the M. E. Church, South, is preparing an introduction to Dr. Smith's book.

At first he acted quite properly. He crooned soft words that were meant for no one else's ears. Gradually she seemed to warm up to his advances. Why couldn't she be like others? Why did she have to be so backward? Finally he lost all control of himself, he spun her around several times, and he even kicked at her. He grew red in the face and let out several violent oaths. It certainly is hard to start a Ford on a cold morning.

GENTS SCORE TWO VICTORIES

(Continued from Page 1)

the left garden, experienced a great day against the Tigers' ace, "Slim" Grevenburg, obtaining four hits in five trips to the plate.

Beam Registers First Hit and Run

The first hit and also the first run of the 1927 campaign for Centenary was made by Beam. In the first inning Friday he popped the second ball pitched by Grevenburg to centerfield and later scored on hits by his teammates.

Twelve hits were made against the Tigers with "Gravy" Grevenburg in the box. Beam with four hits, one of which was a double, led the Gents attack.

Lindsay's Homer Feature

The outstanding feature of the Centenary offensive punch was Alfred Lindsay's long home run to deep center in the fifth inning. Lindsay had in the previous inning registered a pretty double to start off a rally that netted the Gents three runs and cinched the game.

Clanton's Triple Wins Game Saturday

Lloyd Clanton, serving in the capacity of pinch-hitter Saturday afternoon at the request of Coach Norton, portrayed the heroic role of a famous baseball novel.

A dramatic tinge was attached to this thrilling battle and a bit of wise strategy was in evidence. The Tigers were sailing comfortably with a one-run margin over Centenary at the close of the first half of the eighth inning and this narrow lead was apparently sufficient to net a Tigers' victory with "Lefty" Mike Smith hurling excellent ball.

Centenary came to the bat determined to trim the paws of the growling Tiger, (especially those on the western side lines). Lindsay, the same gent who started a similar rally that uprooted the Tigers Friday, started the old ball to rolling by banging a single to center. Connell sacrificed Lindsay to second. On Binion's short single Lindsay went to third.

At this stage of the battle Coach Norton sent Clanton to bat. The utility outfielder took a healthy swing and connected! Before one of the Tigers' outfielders could return the ball from the distant forest Clanton, puffing and steaming like a steam-roller, pulled up at third. Leon "Two-Gun" Price followed with another triple to score Clanton.

MARY OF THE LAUGHING EYES

Mary of the deep blue eyes
Like azure skies in May,
Mary of the sunny smile
That never fades away.

Cheeks where spring-time roses bloom
And play in the balmy air,
Form and grace of a fairy queen
But a thousand times as fair.

Soft and sweet as the vagrant breeze
That through the tree-top sighs—
This is Mary, Mary of
The laughing, deep-blue, eyes.

—By Jlian Covington.

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

The right of way—

No question about it—for thorough-going smoke-enjoyment *natural tobacco taste* has 'em all stopped!

The world's finest cigarette tobaccos—and every bit of natural tobacco character retained and brought out to full *natural* perfection!

Chesterfield

They Satisfy—and yet, they're MILD

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

KAPPA GAMMA HEARS THREE

MISS FONVILLE PLAYS HOSTESS TO LOCAL CLASSICAL FRATERNITY

Kappa Gamma, the local classical fraternity, met in the home of Miss Lucille Fonville on Boulevard on Friday evening. Since "Dido" has been chosen for the senior play, the program centered around Virgil, his life and his works.

Miss Mildred Hogan gave an epitome of the life of the great Latin poet and Mr. W. G. Banks presented Virgil's life in the world of magic in an exceedingly interesting manner. Tennyson's poem, "To Virgil," was read by Tom Bridges. Miss Emily Dean Odom led the members of the fraternity in playing some novel games.

At the conclusion of the program, Miss Fonville, assisted by her mother and Miss Helen Elder, served a most delicious luncheon. The individual cakes were embossed with the insignia of Kappa Gamma and with the flower, purple iris.

Miss Fonville remembered Miss Julia Abrams who was absent because off illness with some of the favors and a bouquet of the lovely roses which bank the parlors of her home.

The May meeting of the Kappa Gamma will be held in the home of Miss Mary Virginia Williams on the corner of Kings Highway and Line Avenue.

All social items and personals must be turned in to Miss Gertrude Marks by Tuesday noon of each week—Telephone 2-1661.

Kappa Pi

Tht Kappa Pi Sorority takes great pleasure in announcing the initiation of Misses Cecilia Cooley, Jane Fullilove, Louise Jarrell, Anne Kirk, Louise Mitchell, Wanda Smith, Kate Styron, and Larry Vance.

Chi Delta

The Chi Delta Sorority wishes to announce the pledging of Misses Clara Tucker of Haughton, Ida Mae Cox of Gilliam, Harriet West of Tallulah, and Loree Head of this city.

Messrs. Bill Phelps, Fred Sexton, and J. C. Allen were guests at the Theta Kappa Nu dance at L. P. I. in Ruston last Thursday evening.

Mr. H. A. O'Neal from Southwestern University was the guest of the Alpha Iota Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity last week.

Miss Dorothy Fulk will leave Thursday afternoon to spend the Easter holidays with her parents in Monroe.

Miss Clara Tucker will spend the Easter holidays with Miss Harriett West in Tallulah.

Miss Virginia Scott had as her guest last week-end Miss Margaret Walker of Des Moines, Iowa.

Judge S. C. Fullilove has been a guest of Kappa Alpha Fraternity this week.

The Eta Sigma Chi, honorary scholastic fraternity, announces the pledging of Misses Metta Reeder, Florence Melton, Marguerite Platt, Ruth Spaulding, Mary Louise Hussey, and Lota Lee Troy and Messrs. Bentley Sloane, and Jack Chadwick.

Miss Annabell Haynes of Fort Worth, Texas, is the charming guest of Miss Kate Styron.

Mr. Tom Wafer spent last week-end at his home in Coushatta.

Mr. Jimmy Hyde will spend the Easter holidays at his home in Winnfield.

Mr. Leslie Bridgeman of Homer was the week-end guest of Mr. J. Mamion Bemiss.

WHY THIS WAS WROTE

The other day our editor
Said, "See here, you were hired
To do some work; now hit it up
Or else, by gum, you're fired.

Write stories, features, articles,
Draw pictures,—I don't care—
But get to work." With these kind words
He pulls out half my hair.

The sponsor smiles—a dirty trick
To catch me unaware—
Then with a kick broke thirteen ribs
And knocked me down the stairs.

But then, of course, I didn't mind,
If one can't stand the gaff,
He hasn't any business on
A school newspaper staff.

So I lay there and thought awhile
And finally I said
"I've got to figure out a way
To save my aching head."

"It wouldn't hurt my feelings if
They did this twice a year,
But nineteen times within three days
They've thrown me on my ear."

"And so at last I will revolt,"
I staggered to my feet.
"I'll write a poem," (This is it).
Oh, revenge it is sweet.

—Selected.

PRESIDENT EMERITUS OF CHICAGO U. DEAD

Chicago, April 7 (I. P. A.)—Harry Pratt Judson, president emeritus of Chicago university is dead here as the result of a short illness, which at first was not believed to be serious.

Judson, a gradute of Williams college, was dean at the University of Minnesota until 1907 when he was made president of Chicago university. He headed that institution until 1923, when he retired and was made president emeritus.

A writer says that the modern woman doesn't want a man who can satisfy her smallest wish. No, what she wants is one who can attend to the larger ones.—Punch.

PROFESSOR J. H. McCOY UNDERGOES OPERATION

J. Hamilton McCoy has been absent from his classes for the past week on account of an operation for appendicitis. Mr. McCoy is reported as convalescing rapidly at the T. E. Schumpert Memorial.

Misses Mary Frances Young and Annie Rro Rice have charge of the Spanish department during his absence.

MATH SOCIETY MEETING POSTPONED UNTIL APRIL 19

The monthly meeting of the Math Society was postponed unitl April 19 on account of the conflict in date with the forensic clash of Centenary and the University of Mississippi. At this meeting Miss Ida Mae Cox will discuss "Archimedes" and T. J. McCain will talk on some subject of his own choosing.

REDLANDS U. TO HAVE MODEL GREEK THEATRE

Redlands, Calif., April 7 (I. P. A.)—Plans are being formulated at Redlands university here for the erection of a model Greek theatre, to cost approximately $20,000, this to be borne by alumni of the institution. Construction work will start immediately, according to the plans.

Berta: "Let's go for a walk."
Nut: "What's the idea?"
Berta: "Doctor's orders. Have to exercise a dumbell every day."

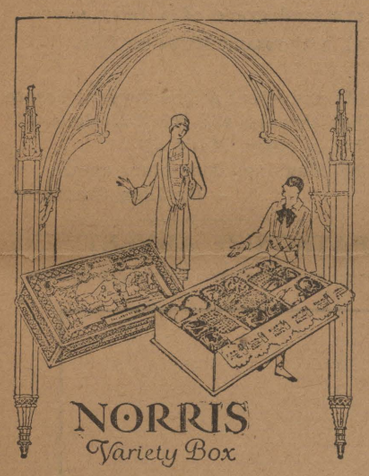
PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

Regina Taylor (to aviator): "Mister, would you take me for a little fly?"

Aviator: "Why, not at all. You look like a little girl to me."

Red: "What do you say to a tramp in the woods?"

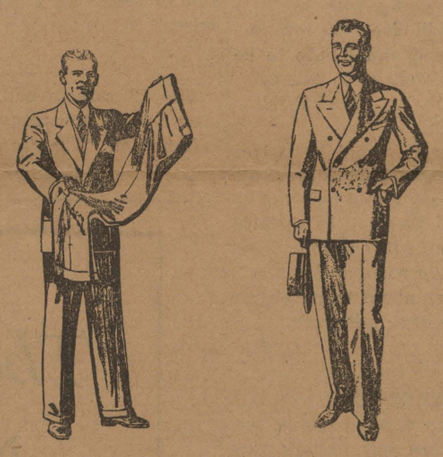
Amy Lou: "Why, I never talk to one."



NORRIS
Variety Box
WITH SPECIAL DOUBLE WRAP FOR EASTER
$1.50 the pound
1, 2, 3 and 5 pound sizes
Fresh shipment Just received
Majestic Drug Store
On Milam

THE Hotel Youree
SHREVEPORT'S LARGEST & FINEST HOTEL
Why Not a Dinner Date at The Youree ?
Just try it tonight
Music by Claiborne Bryson's Hotel Youree Orchestra
SHREVEPORT LOUISIANA

Sanitary Barber Shop
"FOR SERVICE"
321 Texas St.



But Your Friends Needn't Know It!

Everybody can't have new Easter clothes—but no one else need know it. You yourself needn't look it. There's the delight of a new purchase when you take an Excelsior cleaned suit or frock from its smart container.

Men's suits and felt hats: women's frocks, suits, coats and gloves, renovated to entire newness take on Easter smartness.

Look your best this Easter!

Phone us NOW.

Excelsior Laundry
Where Quality Counts
Telephone 6238

Say Fellows—

Hearne's have the niftiest and swellest assortment of shirts—just received—"THE FRUIT OF THE LOOM." An extra fine percale weave in attractive figured patterns—THINK OF IT—three colors to each pattern.

14s to 17½
Neckband Style
With Collar Attached 2.50

THE
Hearne Dry Goods Co.
Limited

STRAW HATS

In the College Manner!

Panamas—5.00-7.50
Leghorns—6.00-7.00
Milans—2.00-3.50
Yeddos—3.50-4.50
Sennits—2.00-3.50
Flat-Foot—2.50-5.00

Fine Imported ITALIAN STRAWS **1.95**

"Blum & Koch" Straws—5.00-8.50

Feibleman's Men's Shop

Centenary Students

See our new and beautiful lines of **"Centenary" Pennants, Pillow Coverings** and **Stationery.**
The home of good drugs and everything good. If you have a doubt ask your fellow student—He knows.

CENTENARY DRUG
8-2850—Phones—8-3511

Have You Reserved

The Conglomerate

A Copy of Dr. Smith's Book?

Volume 19 | Ctentenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, April 29, 1927 | Number 5

NATIONAL PHYSICS FRATERNITY INSTALLED

TOMORROW

THE EXODUS
IN OUR MIDST
GETTING VERSE
SYMPATHY

(By Arthur Whangbrain)
(COPYRIGHT, 1927 BY MY STARS CO.)

The school has been very dead this week owing to the absence of the many members who were Good Will tripping or pounding out the old apple in the interests of the great diamond sport. However, the absentees are scheduled to return about the same time to grace the campus again.

Most of the victims of the appendicitis epidemic are back again and we are glad to number them "among those present." We suggest that an Appendicitis Club might be formed and in order to determine membership it might be made **acute** organization.

Mid-terms are again hovering darkly on the horizon. It seems to us that school is a matter of registration, mid-terms, and finals with a few classes in between.

As a sample of the poetic genius of a certain Centenary Freshman, we submit the following blank verse:

We sympathize with the Freshman Co-ed who studied so hard that she forgot to go to class. We admire her ingenuity, too. She would make a great novelist.

We also extend sympathy to the loyal Dallas rooters at Centenary who read the headlines; Dallas 5, Ft. Worth 20.

At the University of Miinesota recently it was announced that an intensive course in embalming would be given under the head of the General Extension Division.

GENTS AT HOME FOR HARD GAMES

EXPECT TO RETALIATE FOR DEFEATS IN MISSISSIPPI—HOPES FOR CHAMPIONSHIP JOLTED

BRISK OFFENSE EXPECTED

BOYS PROMISE TO PLAY AIR-TIGHT GAME, WITH MUCH HITTING

By SAM KHOURY

Centenary College hopes for a baseball championship in the 1927 title race in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association were severely jolted this week over in Misissippi, first at Clinton and later at Jackson, where the Gents met the Mississippi College Choctaws and Millsaps Majors respectively.

Playing loosely at times cost the Gents important games, but their championship "stuff" was in evidence on one or two occasions when the retaliated brilliantly to overcome almost impregnable obstacles. After dropping a disheartening 10 to 0 game to the Choctaws in their first road contest the Gents came right back the next day and literally smothered the Mississippians.

Things were not so bright for the Gents over in Jackson where the Majors won the first game mainly through error on part of the locals. Thirteen errors is enough to lose almost any game. The result of the second contest with this same aggregation is yet to be known. Wire service between here and Jackson was, until late Thursday night, at a standstill.

Coach Norton and his boys will be on familiar soil once more, before friendly faces and rooters, next Wednesday and Thursday. The Majors are going to find the locals hard to

(Continued on page 4)

Pan-Hellenic Is Dissolved

The Conglomerate has been officially notified by Miss Helen Elder, who was president of Pan-Hellenic, of the dissolution of that organization. Pan-Hellenic was a body composed of representatives from the sororities on the campus.

SUICIDES MUST BE ALTRUISTIC

COLUMBIA U. POSTS INSTRUCTIONS FOR WOULD-BE VOYAGERS ON THE STYX

New York (I. P. A.)—If you must commit suicide, do it without inconveniencing the other fellow.

This is Columbia university's attitude toward students who contemplate suicidal ventures. A notice, hanging respectfully near the gas tap in each hallway in Livingston hall at Columbia bears the legend:

"Notice to Prospective Suicides:

"If you contemplate asphyxiating yourself by this gas tap, please do not flood the entire hall. Remember the other fellow. He may not have your curiosity regarding the Styx.

"Kindly prearrange for the disposal of the body. It will be a nuisance lying about the hall."

In addition to the notice, prospective suicides were also given other pertinent instructions.

"(1) Before poping off, obtain the works of at least three of the following authors. Leave them lying about your room. It makes a great gesture: Schopenhouer, Voltaire, Neitzsche, Remy de Gourmont, Jean Lahor, Arthur Symonds, the Bible (open it at Ecclesiastes), Ernest Dowson and Omar Khayyam.

"(2) Just before your demise, visit three night clubs in rapid succession, whether you feel like it or not, and raise hell in each.

"(3) Do not fail to leave a **hastily scribbled note."**

MATH SOCIETY HEARS MISS COX AND McCAIN

Miss Ida Mae Cox and Mr. T. J. McCain were the speakers before the Mathematics Society meeting held Tuesday night.

Miss Cox gave an instructive presentation of the life and work of Archimedes, the great physicist and architect.

Mr. McCain spoke on "The Probability of the Arrival of a New Comet."

Plans were laid for the last meeting of the society to be held on the second Tuesday in May. Dean Hardin will be the principal speaker at this meeting, and the society intends to invite the entire student body to attend.

HOLDER WINS TENNIS FINALS

HERNDON AND HOLDER ARE DOUBLES CHAMPIONS—S. L. I. NEXT OPPONENT

By Sam Khoury

Arch Holder won the singles championship in the Centenary College tennis tournament conducted under the auspices of the Centenary Tennis Club last week, defeating Sam Abramson in three sets, 6-2, 6-1 and 7-5. After winning the first two sets with comparative ease Holder was forced to extend himself in the final to overcome Abramson who made a great stand in the set.

In the doubles Arch Holder and David Herndon won from Sam Abramson and Clingman Munday 6-2, 6-1 and 6-2, to gain possession of the title.

Gents Meet S. L. I. at Lafayette

With the championship tournament over Centenary now turns attention to the tennis meet with Southwestern Industrial Institute, that takes place at Lafayette, April 29. The Southwestern meet will include matches in the men's singles and doubles.

Holder and Abramson in the singles, and Herndon, Holder, Abramson and Munday in the doubles will comprise the Centenary representatives.

Matches With Miss. Teams Pending

Matches with Mississippi College of Clinton, and Millsaps College of Jackson, Miss., here sometime in May are under negotiation. These matches are return engagements and will give the locals a good chance of redeeming themselves.

Another pending match of great importance is the Louisiana State University affair which, in case it is booked will be the greatest meet of the year. L. S. U. boasts of powerful tennis teams and is anxious to score a victory over Centenary, whether it be in tennis, golf, baseball or what-not.

Watchers Writes For Conglomerate

Conglomerate readers will be delighted to learn that we have engaged a famous celebrity as columnist for this paper.

Each week, Will Watchers, who writes for the Conglomerate and the Intercollegiate Press Association, will give his view point on the collegiate news of the week.

Read Will Watchers' REMARKS every week in the Conglomerate. You will enjoy them.

Will Watchers Remarks

Shreveport.—The administration of Centenary College has decided to offer a course in advanced suicide, due to unprecedented demand in the best national universities.

Prerequisites are: (1) a first love affair (including an average amount of disillusion; (2) a minimum of one flunk in an exam; (3) an article refused by a local paper; (4) a desire to join the marines.

The course is to be offered by Prof. A. B. King. Since students are bound to commit suicide, this purports to instruct them in true suicidal technique. Centenary College must fill its quota! One hundred dead by 1930!

Your for bigger and better arbuebuses,

W. W. WATCHERS.

P. S.—I went down to San Diego in another attempt to join the marnies, but when I saw them getting coffins ready to send to China, changed my mind.

Of the twenty-two girls at Vassar collece selected to carry the daisy chain at the annual commencement exercises this year, but five have bobbed hair. The carrying of the daisy chain is considered the highest honor that can come to a Vassar girl.

SIGMA PI SIGMA INITIATES FOUR

INITIATION BANQUET HELD AT HOTEL YOUREE—DR. MAIZLISH TOASTMASTER

DOUGLAS PRESENTS RITUAL

PROFICIENCY IN SCHOLARSHIP NECESSARY FOR MEMBERSHIP—KEYS PRESENTED TO MEMBERS

A chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma was formally installed at Centenary College on Wednesday, April 20. Sigma Pi Sigma is a national honorary undergraduate Physics Fraternity.

The local chapter is the result of the continuous efforts of Dr. I. Maizlish, head of the Physics Department, to establish Sigma Pi Sigma on the college campus. The national headquarters sent Dr. J. M. Douglas, head of the physics department at Davidson College, Davidson, N. C., to install the local chapter. The members were sworn in and the ritual read by Dr. Douglas, Wednesday afternoon in one of the rooms of the college.

Dr. Douglas presented each member with a fraternity key and handed the charter to the president of the local chapter, Mr. T. J. McCain. He explained the purpose of the fraternity and charged the members to live up to all that it stands for.

The initiation banquet was held at the Youree Hotel Wednesday night. The guests of honor were: Dr. J. M. Douglas, Dr. I. Maizlish, Dr. Geo. S. Sexton, Miss Yetta Velinsky, Dean Jno. A. Hardin, and Professor Robert Frye.

At the conclusion of the dinner, Dr. Maizlish, who served as toastmaster, introduced the principal speaker of the evening, Dr. J. M. Douglas. In his address, Dr. Douglas emphasized the importance of devoting one's self to one's work because it is the source of our real pleasure and satisfaction in life. He also quoted numerous outstanding authorities in the field of education to the effect that our leaders come from small colleges. The ideals of science and the advanced civilization which we have inherited as a result of scientific progress were also stressed by the speaker.

Dr. Geo. S. Sexton, President of Centenary College, also gave a very interesting and instructive address, in which he emphasized the ideals for which Centenary stands, and briefly

(Continued on page 4)

MISS WILLIAMS AND TORRENS BROADCAST

Miss Mary Virginia Williams, senior at Centenary, broadcasted over KSBA Monday night, April 18, accompanied by Mr. Robert Torrens. The program was as follows: "Morning"; "My Lover Is a Fisherman"; and "My Laddie," solos by Miss Williams; "Harlequin Serenade" by Griggs and "Habanera" from Carmen, piano solos by Mr. Torrens.

Prohibition Agent Spys On College Students

Fayetteville, Ark. (By New Student Service).—Pat Murphy is persona non grata at the University of Arkansas. In fact there are rumors that the fraternity brother who introduced him to the society of the campus elect has suffered mightily from swinging barrel staves.

Pat Murphey registered at the University in February. His Cadillac, gold sticks and pet bulldog soon won him seductive advancements from the "big" fraternities. They floundered after Pat, a local correspondent to the Kansas City Star wrote, "depot taxi drivers after a lame man with heavy grips." And of course addresses of local bootleggers were showered upon him.

A few days ago twenty-five strangers arrived in Fayetteville and ponced upon eighteen bottleggers. They were taken before a United States Commissioner. A crew of abashed young collegians were also present.

"What do we do with these papers?" the students asked.

"Those are witness subpoenas. That means you testify against those fellows who have been selling liquor to you college boys. A bad gang they are. Eignteen of 'em. We missed some. The University authorities sanctioned our investigation and ————."

Here one of the students interrupted with: "Look, there's ol' Murph over there writing on a typewriter. Hey, Murpey! Hey, Pat; Wonder what he's doing here?"

"Murphy, eh? Pat Murphy?" one of the prohibition agents drawled. "Boys, that's Wallace from Louisville—prohibition agent de luxe. De Luxe with a capital 'D' is what I mean."

AN EDITORIAL

PEACE, OR WHAT HAVE YOU?

From Sunday to Sunday the guardians of religious virtue call upon the *individuals* of the nation to pattern their lives after the fashion and teachings of Jesus of Nazareth. Stress is laid upon individual rectitude; it is assumed that, as the individual goes, so goes the nation.

But we see a great need for corporate virtue. Is it not just as paramount that the body politic strive to inculcate the principles of justice and fair-dealing laid down by the Teacher of Galilee? Shall not commonwealths be bound by the Golden Rule as much as the citizens within them?

Just now, in the part this government is playing in the Chinese situation, we are witnessing the greatest display of national arrogance and conceit that has been seen in any world state for some time. The government of the United States has taken upon itself the pretentious task of giving lessons in economics and political economy to a people who are as "old as the hills" and who had constituted for themselves a government long before Abraham left Ur of Chaldees.

Landing U. S. Marines and regular soldiers in China is but piling up fuel for a mighty conflagration. The Chinese nation

Continued on page 2

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Editorial Staff

Gerard Banks.....Editor
Ruth Spaulding.....Editorials

News Staff

Thomas W. Bridges..Managing Editor
Hazel Smith Ellen Moore
Myrtle Petty Clara Tucker
Garnet Raney Minnie Lebo
Mildred Hogan Edrith Roney
Tom Drummond

Department Editors

Gertrude Marks.....Society
Mary Louise Hussey.....Columnist
Harriet West.....Cartoonist
Sam Khoury.....Sports
King Smith.....Exchange

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Finance

Abie Goldberg.....Business Manager

Advertising

Howard Price.....Manager
J. M. Bemiss Leonard Riggs
Landon Yauger, Frank Grant

Circulation

Reginald Pou.....Manager
Darrell Overdyke

EDITORIAL ADVISORY BOARD

Arthur L. Tatum.....Chairman
Ora Rice Leon Scales
Emily Dean Odom Eugene Tilleux

Ruth Spaulding.....Editor of this issue

PEACE—OR WHAT HAVE YOU?

(Continued from Page 1)

would gladly part with fifty million souls from its overburdened population, and there will be no hesitancy in going to war with any nation, however great.

China is waking up. She is beginning to see that the doctrine of foreign supremacy is an illusion. Hence the apparent disregard of foreign property rights, so called, and the even more questionable commercial prerogatives of other nations.

Why is it that the U. S. is aggravating the Chinese and drawing them on to armed conflict, more so than any other interested nation? Is it because the American people have a greater hatred and animosity for the Chinese? No! It is because such corporations as Wall Street firms and the Standard Oil Company, in whose hands the President and his Secretary of State are but mere tools, have property and munificent trading connections in China that are endangered and stopped by the violent acts of the populace.

When War impends, the time has ceased to be when the issue rests alone with statesmen and pseudo diplomats. The youth of a land, who are but cannon fodder to the grim god Mars, have a voice in this issue. It is not enough that that highly intangible something known as the dignity and proud mein of a nation be encroached upon, or that the feelings of a few statesmen be crumpled, for war to be invoked.

Neither is war justified when any amount of property or lives in a foreign nation are menaced. Corporations doing business in foreign lands must be informed that they carry on such intercourse entirely at their own risks and the hazards attendant upon commercial pursuits, incurred under the laws of that country. So, also, must citizens be informed that domicile in a foreign country is at the risk incurred under the laws of that country.

—THE ERITOR.

DEBATING—NO FUN?

Under this caption in The New Student, Patrick Monkhouse, of the Oxford Debate Team which recently toured the country, leaves stirring thoughts for Americans on FOOTBALL and DEBATING. We heartily subscribe to what he says below. (The following paragraphs are extracts only).

Americans underrate pleasure. They have devised a drink which no one can drink for pleasure; a kind of debating upon which no one can enter for pleasure. Urged on by I know not what stern conception of duty, they allow these grim fetishes to domineer over their conduct. American football has become more than a joke; American debating has barely advanced to making one.

This football, now. The objection is really to football as an institution. . . . . The over-organization and lack of spontaneity; the oligarchic supremancy of the squad; the raucous enthusiasm of the uninitiated, whose natural taste for sports can find expression only in unreasonable applause, and the scandalous commercialization of the games—all these would be in a great measure reduced if the game were more generally played.

Again, Americans take very little pleasure in debating. There is no spontaneity; no quick grasping of the point and turning it to the confusion of the opposition; very little even of jesting. Speeches are composed before the debate begins, with no regard for what may already have been said; sometimes even the so-called rebuttals are ready-made. Statements already refuted are repeated without comment, defense or modification. Any complicated reasoning, any examination of just principles is strenuously disregarded.

Why? For three reasons. First, because the object is to win. American debating is not a discussion, but a contest. In England, every speaker is expected to be speaking from conviction; he gives his opinion, and his reason for holding it.

Next, and more important: neither audience (when the audience is to decide) nor judges (at any rate some judges) have yet learned to appreciate any style of debating but the statistical with a purple passage on the Stars and Stripes for peroration.

Third, the speeches are coached. They are not only not spontaneous; they are not original.

I am not denying the existence of some extremely skillful, entertaining, and even brilliant debates in this country.

ASK ME ANOTHER

Last week a committee of Chinese students in New York published a questionaire in the New Student Service, and called it an international "Ask Me Another." For a while the editor felt constrained to publish the whole article, but since it is quite apparent from personal remarks and the general undertone of feeling, that ninety-nine per cent of the Centenary student body care not whether China and all Asia be engulfed in the sea or be razed with fire and brimstone, we desist from printing it.

The following questions seemed the most startling:

If a gang of robbers were to attack you in your home, force you to sign agreements allowing them to set up shop in some of your best rooms and then build up their business for thirty years, would you, when you became strong enough to regain control of your home, listen to their pleas that ejection would hurt their "property rights?"

How does this differ from the situation in China?

If good will rather than hatred gains the most customers, will a conciliating or an antagonizing policy toward the Chinese be most profitable?

Is the dispatching of gunboats, with the consequent aggravation of Chinese sentiment, the best way to "protect nationals"? Or are the Chinese justified in expecting foreigners to leave the war zone? Would the firing have ceased if a group of Chinese had remained on the Franco-German border in 1914?

Why do Americans send both missionaries to preach the doctrine of peace and marines to practice the doctrine of war?

WORDS, WORDS, WORDS

"All have the gift of speech, but few are possessed of wisdom.,'—Seneca.

It is a well-known fact that the feverish, hurried existence which the modern collegian thinks he is forced to lead has considerably blighted his opportunities for deep, logical thought, and that with the reduction of these opportunities has come also a depletion of his powers of concentration.

That his powers of speech should have suffered accordingly, and his vocabulary have been deprived of countless terms which a more finely disciplined mind would give him, goes without saying, for "speech is the golden harvest that followeth only the maturity of thought."

And yet, who is there of us who gives a thought to the betterment of his vocabulary, or cares for the task of developing a type of speech that will be the index of a keen mind?

Content to follow the letter, if not the spirit, of the admonition to let our conversations be "yea, yea, and nay, nay," we accumulate a tasty assortment of catchy phrases whose utterance requires little or no thought, employ on every occasion the last word in ultra-collegiate phraseology, and refuse to think or speak of any subject deeper than the hefty theory that "Gentlemen prefer blondes."

Having achieved this gigantic task, we consider ourselves socially and intelligently equipped to cope with any situation, for are we not armed with a twentieth century (pauperized version) collegiate vocabulary?

It is in this fair thought, seemingly so comforting, that we delude ourselves. What we have is not a vocabulary, but a safety-valve.

Let us cease to abuse our powers of speech.

To be endowed with so great a power of self-expression is a privilege not to be scorned; a boon not to be ignored.

Let us develop our command of words, lest the time may come when we shall be forced to admit, more sincerely and truthfully than Mark Anthony, that we have "neither wit nor words nor worth, action nor utterance nor the power of speech."

In class of Constitutional Law. Prof. Cline speaking. "For a legislature to say, in the schools, no subject may be taught to any person in any language other than the English language, is evidence of uni-lateral insanity." Again. "For a legislature to say that dead languages may be taught, while live ones—German, Spanish, French and the like—are forbidden, is another piece of insanity."

This throws light on the prohibition to teach German during the war.

Down Town

Friday, April 22—

Paul English Players, "The Other Wife."

Saint Vincent's Benefit—"The Magic Garden"—Majestic.

Little Theatre—"Good Gracious Annabelle."

Creswell School Parent-Teachers Association—"Goldenlocks and the Three Bears."

Saturday, April 23—

Spring Exhibition of Natchitoches Art Colony—Log Cabin Studio.

Gloria Swanson's "The Love of Sunya"—Strand.

Sunday, April 24—

Spring Exhibition of Natchitoches Art Colony—Log Cabin Studio.

Monday, April 25—

Boxing match—Joe McComas vs. "Kid" Williams—Coliseum.

Tuesday, April 26—

Address—Senator Henry Hardtner—Lumberman's Club.

Wednesday, April 27—

Woman's Department Club Presentation—Shreveport Colored Community Choral Club—Coliseum.

Gym Exhibition—Byrd High School—4:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 28—

Centenary Junior Baseball vs. Louisiana Tech.

Friday, April 29—

Centenary Junior Baseball vs. Louisiana Tech.

"Say It With Flowers"

Begbie
FLORIST

Fine Floral Designs a Specialty

Old Phone 393
New " 529
Night " 8-1083

614 Market Street
SHREVEPORT

TRY THE
PALACE BARBER SHOP
The students favorite shop
410 MILAM

COHEN GIVES NEW BUILDING TO RICE

George S. Cohen, rich merchant of Houston, Texas, has recently given $100,000 to Rice Institute for the erection of a building and an additional $25,000 endowment fund to maintain the building throughout the year.

This new building at Rice Institute will serve as a gathering place for the faculty members. It is also to be a noble monument to the donor's parents.

LANGMUIR LECTURES TO TEXAS UNIVERSITY

Dr. Irving Langmuir, famous scientist from the north, who is at present connected with the General Electric Company, is delivering a series of lectures to the students of Texas University. A special series of lectures is also being delivered to the students of the physics department.

Dr. Langmuir, who is considered an authority on high vacuum and molecular physics, is the originator of the theory of electrons.

Two boys, who are working their way through the Iowa State University were the only students out of the 3500 enrolled to receive "all-A" grades.

OFFER SCHOLARSHIP FOR COLLEGE CRUISE

New York.—A school year in the University Afloat on its second college cruise round the world is the prize offered in a national essay contest, according to an announcement made today by the University Travel Association.

The scholarship, valued at $2500, may be won by any young man student who is now an undergraduate and goes to the writer of the best essay on one of three specified subjects: The International point of view in education. The contrast between Eastern and Western civilization. The influence of the West on the East.

The second cruise leaves New York about September 20, 1927 and after visiting 25 countries will return in May, 1928. This cruise is to be a college for men with the enrollment limited to 375.

The contest will close May 15, 1927. A student interested in competing for the scholarship may obtain further information concerning the rules of the contest by writing to the University Travel Association, 285 Madison Avenue, New York City.

FAMOUS DISHES
CHOP SUEY
HONG KONG CAFE
317 TEXAS STREET
Manager Mr. Robert W. Fong

DISTINCTIVE FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS
Claude A. Dance
1713 Marshall St., opposite Highland Sanitarium

Centenary Students
See our new and beautiful lines of **"Centenary" Pennants, Pillow Coverings** and **Stationery.**
The home of good drugs and everything good. If you have a doubt ask your fellow student—He knows.
CENTENARY DRUG
8-2850—Phones—8-3511

Travel Costs Money
But—
Dean Smith's
New Book
Will Take You 20,000 Miles for $2.50
—the Price of a New Tie

Before turning the rights over to the publisher Dr. Smith is printing an Author's Private Edition of only 1000 copies at this reduced rate.

Dr. Sexton suggested the name for the book—"Old Lands Ever New."

This book will be bound in cloth, has twenty chapters, as many illustrations and will cover the Holy Land, Syria, Egypt and Europe.

Advanced orders taken now—Make your reservation. Send no money but sign a card at once.

See Luther Grounds.

The Conglomerate's Magazine Page

A Curious Person I Have Known

When his father died he did not shed a tear. The day after the funeral he went about his work in the usual way as far as outward appearances were concerned. The people of the little town saw him there, working in the store, selling potatoes and flour and sugar to those who had helped him lay his father away the day before. They nudged one another and said nothing until they were out of his sight.

He was my friend; I often wished that he had been my brother so that we could have been together more. I had given those usual words of sympathy when his father passed away. He didn't utter a word to me concerning the love he bore for that parent, the appreciation of my sympathy, or the loss he felt.

I was his friend. I passed by the store where he was selling groceries the day after the burial. He saw me through the grimy show window, and his face lit up with a new glow which blurred my eyes. He didn't even beckon, so I passed on—and remembered.

He still works behind that grimy show window at fifteen dollars a week. The people buy things from him and pass on. His brothers and sisters are married, and live in cities, with large salaries to spend for gasoline and picture shows.

His mother told me that he was paying $7.50 a week on a $250.00 tombstone which rested at the head of a grave containing the body of the father over whom he had not shed a tear.

But some grief is too deep for tears. This is a curious fact, mayhap, but it gets a person a curious reputation.—The Baylor Lariat.

USELESS IMPROVEMENT

Mr. Morehead: "This machine can take the place of forty girls."

Clarence: "Yeh, but who wants a date with a machine?"—Penn Punch Bowl.

Miss McNeill: "James Wells, who were the Four Horsemen?"

James: "Paul Revere, Prince of Wales, Tom Mix and Barney Google."

We Do Your Laundry the Right Way
Pennington's Laundry
Family wash rates for students
Hickey & Bango

THE PLACE OF PLACES

By Julian Bemiss

'Tis sweet to roam,
'Tis good to go
Where breezes blow
The sea-foam
On the strand.
Give men the sea
Who love to be
'Er rockin' on the deep.
Give me the land
Where I can stand
And watch the mighty fleet.
Some love the fleet,
Some love the air,
So fresh and sweet—
So free and fair;
Say! Give me that place
On Nature's face
Where songsters fill the trees;
Where hum the busy bees;
Where the sleepy bayou glistens;
Where the "Whoo Poo" calls—then, listens
For an echo from his mate.
There, when the day is late
The glowing "charcoal" drops 'er simmerin'
And the bayou 'gins its glimmerin'
From the sunset of the day;
There, twilight hides the sunlight
In melancholy grey.
Of all the world o'er land and sea
This is the ideal place for me.

"LIFE AT A BOADING CLUB"

The following code of "table manners," charming in its simplicity, is borrowed from one of the high school exchanges. It is respectfully submitted to Emily Post, Miss Rickard, et al:

1. When eating corn on the cob, adjust it as you would a mouth organ, but do not run the scale so rapidly.
2. Place the napkin in your lap. Never display it at half mast.
3. If you are obliged to yawn, wait until there is a gap in the conversation.
4. Syrup should be used as a nourishment, not as a liniment.
5. Lap your soup from the bowl, it will disappear faster.
6. Always lay your bread by the side of your plate, then you will have more room on your plate for the rest of your grub.
7. Never remove the hat when at the table; you will just have to put it back on.
8. Lay your head on the table after eating; the food will digest better.
9. If you can't eat fast enough, use a coal shovel.—Ottawa Campus.

Liquor can be obtained with a doctor's prescription. Wouldn't that make you sick?—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

Slattery Building Cleaners & Hatters
We Clean Your Articles the PRACTICAL WAY
Let us make your *old* hat *new*. We specialize in all kinds of work, especially in ladies hats.
SUITS CLEANED AND PRESSED.....$1.00
We call for and deliver anywhere in the city
Phone 2-5157 515 Marshall St.

If You Ever Run Out of Gasoline Call the Courtesy Car---Phone 6554
LORECO
LOUISIANA OIL REFINING CORPORATION

The College of Tomorrow

These spring days make one think of tomorrow; no one wants to do anything today but dream of things that might come true.

What could be nicer than listening to a lecture on the Fall of the American Dress or how one times one gives two in a nice big easy chair, an iced lemonade at your elbow and a big fan blowing soothing, cooling air upon you? Then it would be nice to sit and hold Tom, Dick or Harry's hand and not be interrupted by a sour faced old prof that don't know what spring and love is.

The radio may bring us this. Several colleges have established courses for farmers, why couldn't they give the wicked ed and co-ed the same advantages. They could eliminate study by just giving lectures and letting us take a few simple notes. Then there would be that terrible expense of buying books done away with which would be one of the most redeeming features. Examinations could be done away with or the prof could give out his questions, we could answer them and use only a two cent stamp to get them to him.

It will soon be possible for one to see by radio as well as hearing alone. Thus think how much more pleasing it would be to see the battle of Hastings of Macbeth than to just hear it from a tired teacher.

Then it would do away with the great American evil, that of sending the child away to school before he is old enough to keep from spilling the milk and get nothing but emptiness for his four year's work. Then if the kind but intelligent mother didn't think her son was getting the proper education, she could tune in on something else that would derive him a greater benefit.

Thus, maybe, in years to come instead of sending our children up those many stairs at Centenary, ruining their poor bodies, they can sit and munch a sandwich and call us martyrs.

The Passing Chaises

Visitors to Centenary, during the course of their sight seeing tour, are taken to the group of homes on one wing of the college campus which house the faculty members. And if the visitor is a member of the ministry or some other honored celebrity he is allowed to peek into the garages of our professors. This point is always the climax of the entire tour, the highest point in the drama being the glimpse of the so-called cars of these teachers and after this view nothing on our campus, even the stately old building of East Hall or the portals of that triumph of architecture, the old Sigma Phi house. For indeed, these modes of transportation for those gifted in higher education are worthy of attention.

Mr. Wheeler, music instructor, has indeed followed his chosen career in the choice of a car, for housed in his garage lies a long sleek limousine, a 1930 model. But the real surprise follows on opening the car doors and examining the interior. The back seat can be converted, if desired, into a piano, complete in every way; or if one's taste does not go in that direction, a push of a button will change this same seat into a harp. The horn, when pressed, sings in a clear and musical voice the entire scale of do, re, mi, etc. This warns pedestrians, in an interesting way, of the approach of our teacher. A detachable music stand springs from the front floor board, while the various scales decorate the upholstery of the seats.

Mrs. Campbell has been seen pushing a "struggle buggy" in various stages of delapidation, about the city. It has been appropriately named "Campy's Hot Shot" and this is printed in red on the back of the car, while the body of the car is painted a vivid orange.

Instead of a horn a cow bell is sounded vigorously, and tin cans trail bumpingly along behind her that she might be able to attract publicity and not attention. The top? There is none, but when the sun is particularly warm or the day rainy our English teacher gaily holds aloof a vividly colored purple and green umbrella. Mrs. Campbell when meeting visiting celebrates always drives them about in little "Hot Shot," stating that this car aids in giving her poise and the quality of "IT" to enhance her in their eyes.

Dean Hardin has purchased a seven seated bus that can be easily converted into a court room. This has been for the purpose of holding court when John, his son, receives one of the many summons. In this way the trial can be held right in the car and thus "patronize home industries." This has been done, it has been whispered, to save John's shoe leather, as the stone steps of the court house are rather hard on the shoes and soles and the like.

Doc. George has been seen merrily making his way about the campus in a long foreign made, racy racer, of red coloring, spotted in green. The sensation, when Doc whizzes by, is of a baby cyclone, or a severe lick on the head. As a riding suit, our president has adopted baby blue and pink golf knickers, with blue sweater and orchid suspenders.

Dr. Maizlish has, as his means of transportation, a small red wagon drawn by a goat of uncertain color and pedigree. The red of the buggy was selected to match the rose in our Doctor's lapel, but it has not been said why the goat was chosen. In this vehicle Miss Velinsky and Dr. Maizlish travel, and, indeed, nothing could be more suited to romance than this.

So it is that the visitor always leaves with an idea of the originality which stamps our college, for as style goes, so goes our faculty cars. And, if the cars don't go, the teachers walk.

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

The professor of mathematics and his fiancee were roaming in the fields when she plucked a daisy and, looking rogueishly at him began to pull off the petals, saying:

"He loves me, he loves me not—"

"You are giving yourself a lot of unnecessary trouble," said the scholar, "You should count up the petals, and if the total is an even number, the answer will be in the negative; if an uneven number, in the affirmative."—Tit Bits.

LIFE

By Julian Bemiss

All over the lap of Nature,
High up in the arms of God—
In every living creature,
Or even the golden-rod—
Life—new life—is calling,
Calling and praising Him.
Over the rolling landscape, green—
Down in the vale of Tempe—
Life rushes amain
Through every lane
To open the hearts of many.
O, dome of heaven, clear and bright!
Whence come thy rays of sparkling light,
That make the world so pretty,
That make a life so happy?
Whence comes thy velvet wrap
So soft and soothing green
That clothes the worldly map,
Where'er the eye has seen?
And whence comes life?
Whither doth it go
When into life
Death doth sadly flow?
Who thinks of life as death forever?
Nay, life dies never.
Death is life anew, uncold,
Where soul meets soul,
Where life steps to a higher plane
With no distinction of rich or plain.

We announce with extreme pleasure the arrival of an absolutely clean joke:

He: "You are a little Fairy. May I hold your Palmolive?"

She: "Not on your Lifebouy. Your head's solid Ivory."

He: "This is where I get the Colgate."

She: "I Woodbury that joke if I were you."

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

They've found it out!

Nothing can ever take the place of *natural tobacco taste* in a cigarette and smokers have found it out!

More than anything else, Chesterfield's *natural tobacco taste* accounts for its steady rise to real prestige.

Chesterfield

They Satisfy - and yet, they're MILD

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

SLOANE CHOSEN TO ENTER MEET

REPRESENTATIVE IN ORATORICAL CONTEST TO SPEAK ON "KNOW THE SOUTH"

Bentley Sloane, a senior, and winner of various oratorical contests and debates, has been selected to represent Centenary in the regional oratorical contest, "Know the South," which will be held in Centenary chapel on May 7. The contest, in which representatives from the leading colleges and universities of sixteen southern states are eligible, is sponsored by the Nashville Banner.

Dr. Steger, regional director, announces that the entry list for the Louisiana-Arkansas-Texas regional meet will be closed Saturday. L. S. U., Tulane, University of Arkansas, T. C. U., S. M. U., Texas University, and other leading institutions are expected to send representatives.

The semi-finals will be held at the four regional centers, namely: Centenary College, at Shreveport! Southwestern University at Memphis; Emory University at Atlanta; and the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, on the same date, May 7. On May 21, the finals will be held in the new State Memorial Building at Nashville. The winners will be given cash awards, the prizes ranging from a first prize of $500 to a fourth prize of $100. The winners of the regional meets will be awarded silver trophies. The subject of the orations will be "The Progress, Resources and Needs of the South." Dr. Steger will preside over the meet. The five judges will be announced later.

o

GENTS AT HOME FOR HARD GAMES

(Continued from Page 1)

beat and not as many errors are going to be committed. Having seen the Gents play and having recorded the brilliant defensive work displayed against stern opposition makes it hard to believe that "Our Boys" could make so many errors in one game.

Mindless of their miscues, however, the Maroon and White rooters will be out in 100 per cent fashion next week to help put the boys over the top.

Sanitary Barber Shop
"FOR SERVICE"
321 Texas St.

STREVEPORT LOUISIANA
THE Hotel Youree
SHREVEPORT'S LARGEST & FINEST HOTEL
Why Not a Dinner Date at The Youree ?
Just try it tonight
Music by Claiborne Bryson's Hotel Youree Orchestra

All social items and personals must be turned in to Miss Gertrude Marks by Tuesday noon of each week —Telephone 2-1661.

Kappa Pi

Miss Carlotte McGregor, national representative of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, will arrive May the third to install the Kappa Pi Sorority as the Beta Iota Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha. Other Zetas from Texas and Arkansas will be guests of the Kappa Pi members.

Zeta Delta Picnic

The Zeta Delta Sorority entertained on Friday afternoon with a very delightful picnic. The guests to Camp Lassa and on arrival explored the grounds. Many games were played and the guests enjoyed especially the jumping the rope to the lively music of a Victrola. A great deal of pleasure was derived from the spelling match in which all words were spelled backwards.

A quartet in which S. D. Morehead sang bass, gave several numbers for the entertainment of the guests.

Delicious sandwiches and refreshing drinks were served. The personnel included Misses Opal Roquemore, Mary Francis Young, Margaret Holmes, Genevieve Stacey, Mildred Webb, Isabel Henderson, Elizabeth Hudson, Nanine Brown, Miriam Huff, Wanda Smith, Mary Louise Hussey, Mary K. Jones, Emily Dean Odom, Fannie Anderson, Annie Lee Honaker, Alverne Adams, Janie B. Price, Hazel Smith, Mearl Lee, Messrs. Fritz Blackshear, Ernest Kepke, Theron Brown, Lloyd Clanton, Frank Boydston, Gordon Higginbotham, Bob Goodrich, J. C. Allen, Glen Crawford, Bill Jones, Hardy O'Neal, Claude Chadwick, Murphy Buchanan, Gus Holsinger, Robert Shive, Bentley Sloane, Clingman Munday, Ab Beam, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frye, and Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Morehead.

Phi Omega

The Phi Omega Sorority takes great pleasure in announcing the initiation of Misses Mary Bauman, Elizabeth Bryson, Genevieve Stacey, Helen Russell, and Marguerite Richardson.

Mr. Paul Galloway and Mr. Billy Pomeroy were guests at the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity house during the Easter holidays.

Theta Kappa Nu

The Louisiana Beta Chapter of the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity announces the initiation of Messrs. Lamar Cooper, Joe Magrill, and Charles Snowden.

Miss Clifford Cook spent the Easter holidays with Mrs. T. A. Brown at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. MeGee, in Monroe.

Mr. Paul Rebsamen, better known as "Reb," has been visiting in this city this week. Reb has many friends at Centenary who are always glad to see him.

Mr. Murphy Buchanan plans to spend this week-end in Lafayette, La.

Miss Marian Peck of Dallas is the charming guest of Miss Mary Frances Young.

Le Cercle Francais

Le Cercle Francais met at the home of Miss Mary Virginia Williams on Thursday evening. After the minutes were read, some amusing jokes were told in French and Mr. Robert Torrens told of his visit to France. At the conclusion of many games, most delicious refreshments were served to the members of the club.

LECTURER SECURED BY GLEASON AND CARTER

Professor W. C. Gleason is aiding Professor Sam Carter in the giving of mental tests to discover the attitudes of college students at Centenary. The results of these examinations will be mailed to the National Council for Young Men; they are to be used by a lecturer that will be sent out by the council to address the junior and senior boys of the college.

This lecturer has been secured through theefforts of Mr. Carter, who has been most active in bringing men of prominence to talk to the members of the student body. The boys will have the privilege of private interviews with the lecturer.

o

NATIONAL PHYSICS FRATERNITY INSTALLED

(Continued from page 1)

reviewed the history of the College.

Dean Jno. A. Hardin said that he was confident that the boys would continue to maintain the high scholarship which enabled them to secure the local chapter.

Professor Frye, of the Department of Chemistry, said that he believed that the establishment of the local chapter of the National Physics Fraternity was a step in the right direction.

Each member was then asked to say a few words. In concluding the program Dr. Maizlish expressed his appreciation of Dr. Sexton's cooperation in making the local chapter possible. He expressed his appreciation of Dr. Douglas' mission, and told Dr. Douglas that he was confident that the local chapter will prove to be a distinct credit to the National Organization.

The local chapter is known as the Sigma Delta Chapter of the Sigma Pi Sigma National Physics Fraternity. The charter members are: T. J. McCain, president; Henry Fisher, vice president; Edwin Monkhouse, secretary-treasurer, and John I. McCain. Dr. I. Maizlish is an honorary member of the local chapter.

o

Coach Parker: "There's no use in talking—when you are married.

o

Solomon's 777th wife: "Sol, are you really and truly in love with me?"

Solomon: "My dear, you are one in a thousand." And she snuggled closer.

SON OF JOHN D. SCORES FRATS

FORMS OF SECRET ORGANIZATIONS ATTACKED BY DARTMOUTH FRESHMAN

Hanover, N. H. (I. P. A.)—Protesting the attitude of upper class fraternity men toward freshmen, Nelson A. Rockefeller, son of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and freshman at Dartmouth, has written a letter to the Dartmouth daily paper in which various forms of the secret organization were attacked.

The letter, also signed by a classmate of Rockefeller's, criticized the open house system of Dartmouth fraternities, and the rushing rules and methods. The letter also protested the custom of upper classmen from the fraternities calling on the freshmen at unregulated hours. It also intimated that the general attitude of upper classmen toward first year men was not all that congenial society would desire.

o

STUDENT REBELLION WINS CLASS ADJUSTMENTS

Arbitration is the best solution for dissatisfaction with college courses, a class in the History of Italian Painting at Rutgers discovered.

At the end of five months' study the class, all of which are upperclassmen, decided that the benefits of the course were not commensurable with the work involved. When the instructor announced a quiz for Wednesday, a short time ago, the students met on Tuesday and adopted a resolution calling for certain improvements in the course.

On the following day they presented their complaint. The hour was devoted to a discussion of the course. On the following Friday another hour's discussion was held. Finally after several proposals were turned down by the class as inadequate, the matter was adjusted to the satisfaction of everyone.

Dumb Dora thinks:
A mariner is one who ties matrimonial knots.
Anatole France is a suburb of Paris.
Addison and Steele were the heroic couplet.
An itching palm is a tropical tree.

o

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

New Spring Stationery
Just arrived—the stationery you have been looking for—in all the new, beautiful and delicate tints.
J. A. STYRON ENGRAVING CO.
408 Milam St.
Next to Ardis Building

Imperial Barber Shop
FINEST IN THE CITY
521 Marshall Street

CORRECTION
Say Fellows—
Hearne's store has the niftiest and swellest assortment of shirts—just received—"THE FRUIT OF THE LOOM." An extra fine percale weave in attractive figured patterns —THINK OF IT—three colors to each pattern.
14s to 17½
Neckband Style 2.00
With Collar Attached 2.50
THE
Hearne Dry Goods Co.
Limited

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM
COURTESY EFFICIENT SERVICE ALWAYS

Railway Engineering

One of the essentials of a railroad is the engineering organization which plans, builds and maintains the railway plant. The principal branches of railway engineering are civil, mechanical and electrical. The first deals with roadway; the second, with rolling stock; the third, where it exists as a separate department, primarily with the electrification of train service; otherwise, it assists the other departments in connection with signal circuits, train control, lighting of cars and similar kinds of work.

Heading the civil engineering department is a chief engineer, assisted by engineers of location, construction, maintenance, bridges, buildings and signals and a superintendent of water service, each with his separate staff of engineers, designers, estimators and the like. The title of each indicates the kind of work he does. These men together direct the building and keeping up of the railway line and of the various appurtenances thereto, rolling stock alone excepted.

Representing this headquarters staff on the grand divisions and divisions are district engineers and division roadmasters (sometimes called division engineers), each with his immediate working staff. Each roadmaster has, in addition to an assistant engineer and an engineering party, a supervisor of bridges and buildings, a supervisor of signals, several track supervisors, a supervisor of water service and perhaps a supervisor of work equipment, each with his proper quota of foremen and laborers.

The mechanical engineering department is headed by the general superintendent of motive power. This department designs, supervises the construction of and maintains the rolling equipment of the railroad. It must constantly test new devices and locomotive performance, in order to provide power that will meet the requirements of service and schedule outlined by the transportation department and at the same time operate satisfactorily over the track, bridges, grades and curves laid out by the civil engineering department. With the advice of the traffic department, which reports the needs of business, the mechanical engineering department also designs and supervises the building of the freight and passenger cars required by the railroad.

Assisting the general superintendent of motive power are usually a mechanical engineer, a shop engineer, an electrical engineer and an airbrake and heating engineer and their respective forces. The mechanical engineer designs locomotives and cars, and each of the other engineers looks after the kind of machinery to which his title specifically refers. Also reporting to the general superintendent of motive power are the master mechanics at various points on the railroad, under whose direction the shop forces repair and keep in condition the rolling stock.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, April 15, 1927.

Mothers' Day Edition

The Conglomerate

Mothers' Day Edition

Volume 19 | Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, May 6, 1927 | Number 7

ZETA TAU ALPHA SORORITY IS INSTALLED

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

Home Concert Set For Tuesday, May 10

TOMORROW

WE HAVE WITH US
CENTER OF ATTRACTION
MAY-DAY—tra, la
ACQUISITIONS
SPORT NEWS

(By Arthur Whangbrain)
(COPYRIGHT, 1927 BY MY STARS CO.)

We are glad to number "among those present" a new Mr. Cline. The philosophy class respectfully submitted "Immanuel Kant Cline" as an appropriate cognomen, but we understand that the paternal Cline has vetoed the suggestion on the ground that when his son does talk, he wishes to be able to understand him.

What with math conferences, track meets, oratorical contests, musical programs, and various and sundry other meetson the program with Centenary as the old stamping grounds, we should be becoming famous as a central position admirably suited for gatherings. Who knows but that the National Intercollegiate Gum Chewing Contest may yet be held at Centenary with Mrs. Campbell as chairman.

As we expected, the May Day Fete was quite the stuff. The queenly Queen, the youthful Youth, and the maidenly Maids behaved quite creditably. The May Pole was a good stick, too.

Our varsity teams gave L. P. I. a couple of games to agonize over last week-end. Mr. Franklin Allday tried to carry off first base when he came home; he'd been there so much that he thought it belong to him.

Spirited games of "Little White House on the Hill" take place nightly in front of the Goils' Dorm. The players are recruited from the ranks of passers-by and include most of the important people around the campus. Needless to say that Miss Mearl Lee and Mr. Siegfried Turley have proven most original in directing the games.

BAND AND GLEE CLUB TO APPEAR

CONCERT IS SPONSORED BY COLLEGE AND C. E. BYRD HIGH

NEW NUMBERS FEATURED

BOB GOODRICH AND BURNEY HOWARD IN SPECIALTY ACTS

The final concert of the band and glee club will be given on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the auditorium of the C. E. Byrd high school. The program is being sponsored by Centenary College and the high school. It will be the last of a series of entertainments which have been put on by the two musical organizations this season. Appearances were made at Belcher, Mansfield, Atlanta (Texas), Mer Rouge, Monroe, Ruston, and Farmerville.

The band will play several new numbers including Sousa's two marches, "Semper Fidelis" and "Stars and Stripes Forever." One

(Continued on page 2)

Michigan Finds New Sprinter

Ann Arbor, Michigan, (I. P. A.)—A sprinter of championship ability is being tutored on the University of Michigan track, but he will never wear the colors of the Wolverines.

R. A. Rabb, a Scotch youth, is studying insurance at Michigan on a scholarship. Because he has a degree, won at the University of Glasgow, he is barred from intercollegiate competition.

MATH SOCIETY PLANS BIG FINAL MEETING

The Mathematics Club will hold a meeting next Tuesday at which time plans will be completed for the large final celebration to be held at the last meeting of this term. The meeting Tuesday is to be chiefly of a business nature with no speakers or special program of any kind.

The last meeting for this term is to be of a grand jubilee type with special program speakers, refreshments. This is planned to show the student body what the Mathematics Club really is on the campus, and what it has accomplished this year.

BIG PAPERS WANT COLLEGE STUFF

FOOTBALL, COLLEGE MORALS, THE "REVOLT," AND THE "SUICIDE WAVE" MAKE GOOD COPY

New York, (By New Student Service)—"Collegiate stuff" continues to be wanted by the newspapers. Football, college morals, the "revolt," and, during the past few months, the "suicide wave" still made good copy for the daily papers.

The latest efforts along this line is a proposal for an international newspaper service of student writers by the United Feature Syndicate of New York, an organization owned and operated by the United Press.

As a starting point for this service the Syndicate has sent out a call for student articles, not to exceed 500 words, "giving a direct, vitalized and intelligent cross-section of youthful thought and outlook."

Five or six of the most important and interesting articles so secured will be organized into a weekly service for Saturday or Sunday publications. Thirty-three and one third percent of the gross proceeds from the sale of the articles will go to the writers.

Here are a few of the twelve suggested topics:

1. What three Americans do you consider having the most influence upon the thought of American youth?
2. Is Judge Ben Lindsay's companionate marriage proposal a remedy?
3. Is Christianity destined to endure?
4. It has been stated that the revolt in China has rung the deathknell of "White man's vaunted supremacy." What is your opinion?
5. Is the United States becoming imperialistic? Are we on the way to Rome?

Women have made higher grades at University of Arkansas than men. The women have an average grade point of 2.41 which is .61 better than the men's average.

Will Watchers Remarks

New York, (I. P. A.)—It is said that the chief problem of the present administration is to find some quiet and secluded spot for Senator Borah. Why not send him to Haiti?

Yours,
WILL W. WATCHERS.

P. S.—I cannot keep out of world affairs. Have entred my new flea plane in the New York to Paris flight. My only real competitor is Arthur Brisbane.

To Mother

By Harriet West

Were words precious stones and riches
By their power to bear the heart,
I would be as the poorest pauper:
No feelings can my words impart.
But in my utter helplessness,
I turn with a fervent prayer
To Him who rules the universe,
Whose goodness is everywhere.
I speak with Him in the heavens
Beyond vast stretches of blue,
And I thank the Heavenly Father
For the gift of a mother like you.

SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AWARDED TO TWO

Two of Centenary's graduates have recently been notified of scholarships granted to them.

Miss Yetta Velinsky, who received an A.B. degree from Centenary in 1924, and since then has been associate professor of Mathematics and secretary to the Dean, has received a graduate scholarship to the University of Iowa. This scholarship includes a cash award and tuition and fees for one year, and exemption from two-thirds of the fees for summer school.

W. G. Banks, who will graduate from Centenary in June, has been granted a scholarship to the University of Virginia. He will be assistant in Physics there next year.

THIRTY-TWO ELECTED TO PHI KAPPA DELTA

In a recent election to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, at Texas U., out of thirty-two students elected, twenty-one were women, and eleven, men. Last year there were five men and twenty-six women.

Phi Beta Kappa was founded at Washington and the University of Virginia about 150 years ago. The chapter at Texas was founded in 1904. Not more than one-fifth of the graduating classes nor more than three honorary members may be elected for one year.

"KNOW THE SOUTH" CONTEST TO BE HELD

Centenary students are not at all awake to the many good things that are happening on the campus this week.

Besides the installation of Zeta Tau Alpha, and the state peace contest on Friday night, there will be held on Saturday night a regional oratorical contest sponsored by the Nashville Banner.

Feeling that young southerners could become better acquainted with the wonderful Southland in which they live, this newspaper has offered munificent prizes to the winners in an oratorical contest, the orations in which are to be captioned: "Know the South."

An honor worthy of note has been accorded the college in its selection as the place for the regional try-out for the four or five Southwestern states. Without doubt, the fame of our young orators and their oratory is spreading abroad.

Mr. Bentley Sloane has entered the contest from Centenary.

Inasmuch as this contest is not part of the regular activities of the college, the Conglomerate lauds any student who seeks to extend his efforts in behalf of Centenary and himself beyond the pale of regular student life.

Harvard Has Film Library

Cambridge, Mass., (I. P. A.)—Harvard is to have a motion picture library. The films will be selected by a committee of the faculty. In Washington collections, films depicting historic figures and events are being made. Harvard expands the idea by also saving those which possess unusual merit. It is a tacit recognition in conservative circles that the new art has won its place.

NEW NATIONAL INITIATION HELD

BETA IOTA CHAPTER RECEIVES CHARTER — MANY HONOR GUESTS FOR CEREMONY PRESENT

NATIONAL OFFICERS HERE

PHI OMEGA HONORS ZETAS WITH LOVELY TEA—BANQUET HELD AT WASHINGTON HOTEL

The first national sorority on the campus is being installed this week when Kappa Pi is receiving its charter as the Beta Iota chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha.

The honor guests for the services are Miss Charlotte MacGregor, national representative, and Miss Nell Chatman of the Lambda Chapter at Southwestern of Georgetown, Texas, who are located at the Youree, Misses Laura Gillet and Lorena Moses, both of the Lambda chapter who are the guests of Miss Margaret Holmes, and Miss Dorothy Parker of the Kappa chapter at Texas university, who is the guest of Miss Gertrude Marks.

The Z. T. A. pledge ceremony was conducted at the plantation home of Miss Jane Fullilove. After the services, delicious sandwiches, punch, and cake were served to the visiting Zetas and the pledges, Misses Louise Mitchell, Sally Walters, Mary Frances Young, Louise Jarrell, Gertrude Marks, Bessie Marks, Dorothy Fulk, Louise Davidson, Zenobia Arnette, Elizabeth Hudson, Emilie Barnes, Louise, Lyde, Wanda Smith, Anne Kirk, Kate Styron, Margaret Holmes, Larry Arnold Vance, Christine Mc-

(Continued on page 2)

AN EDITORIAL

FOR MOTHER

Tomorrow sons and daughters of Centenary will unite with all America in paying tribute to the mothers of the nation, for Sunday is Mothers' Day.

With tender messages, thoughtful gifts, and loving deeds, we will seek to convey our sense of gratitude to the mothers of the land.

What is the story of mother love? Is it a sensational force that is constantly exalting itself, something that is continually attracting the casual eye? No, it is more enduring; it stands now, as always, one of the tremendous primal facts of the universe, a power that so closely surrounds and embraces us that we are scarcely conscious of its presence.

Some one has said that wisdom is required only in the interpreting of little things. Big facts, like big deeds, are self-evident, self-explaining. And it is because this enormous thing that is mother love is composed of countless little homely deeds of kindness and service, that we tend to under estimate its worth, and

(Continued on page 2)

Centenary To Include Three States In Rally

The first annual Tri-State Music, Oratorical and Track Meet will be held at Centenary College, May 13 and 14. In planning the meet, Centenary College has tried to enlarge the general scheme of rallies by including contestants from the large area of Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas.

The fact that the meet will be held this year will be a great help in Louisiana because of the necessity of cancelling the Louisiana State Rally at Baton Rouge because of high water. It will provide an opportunity for the high schools of Louisiana to enter a great contest with the high schools of Texas and Arkansas.

Officials of the Centenary College meet expressed regret that the State Rally could not be held, as they had hoped to have the winners of the Louisiana rally enter the Tri-State Rally. However, all high schools in Louisiana are eligible and urged to send contestants.

It is the plan of Centenary College to foster the Tri-State Music, Oratorical and Track Meet annually, and to bring to Shreveport every year large numbers of high school students.

Entries in all events must be made by May 7th. Musical and oratorical events will be run off principally on Friday the 13th, while the track events will be run off on Saturday the 14th.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Editorial Staff

Gerard Banks.....Editor
Ruth Spaulding.....Editorials

News Staff

Thomas W. Bridges..Managing Editor
Hazel Smith Ellen Moore
Myrtle Petty Clara Tucker
Garnet Raney Minnie Lebo
Mildred Hogan Edrith Roney
Tom Drummond

Department Editors

Gertrude Marks.....Society
Mary Louise Hussey.....Columnist
Harriet West.....Cartoonist
Sam Khoury.....Sports
King Smith.....Exchange
Geo. Robinson.....Sports

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Finance

Abie Goldberg.....Business Manager

Advertising

Howard Price.....Manager
J. M. Bemiss Leonard Riggs
Landon Yauger, Frank Grant

Circulation

Reginald Pou.....Manager
Darrell Overdyke

EDITORIAL ADVISORY BOARD

Arthur L. Tatum.....Chairman
Ora Rice Leon Scales
Emily Dean Odom Eugene Tilleux

FOR MOTHER

(Continued from page 1)

that we fail to value this priceless thing until it has gone from us.

That is why we deem one day sufficient for paying homage to the ones who should ever occupy a place of special honor and reverence in our hearts.

To a mother, every day is a day for service and the performing of unrecorded acts of thoughtfulness; for us, one day, set aside universally, is Mothers' Day.

Let us make Mothers' Day mark for us the beginning of a greater and more permanent appreciation of all that our mothers mean to us. May it mark not merely the passing of a time of homage, but the birth of a new and lasting gratitude for one of the richest gifts of life.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Centenary this week witnesses the installation of the first national sorority on the campus—Zeta Tau Alpha. We welcome the new organization with the hope that it brings with it a new and ennobling ideal and standard of fraternity.

The girls of the old Kappa Pi are to be congratulated upon their emergence into a national sorority. The fact that Zeta Tau Alpha has established itself here is a distinguishing mark of merit and industry which must be credited to the members of the local that is no more.

Zeta Tau Alpha can and will be of great help to Centenary.

No fraternity or sorority on our campus, as a whole, has yet been imbued with the real meaning of the fraternal spirit. This is not simply our opinion; we have heard expressions to this effect from young men and women high up in fraternal circles at Centenary.

Therefore, we say, the new national sorority of Zeta Tau Alpha has come to Centenary at an opportune time—when it can do much by setting such a noble and elevating standard of fraternity that our other fraternal organizations will be given an inspiration and an impetus for a greater brotherhood.

VACILLATING STUDENT OPINION

"All we like sheep have gone astray, we have turned each man his own way."

Professor Ross, in a discourse on the "Prophylactics Against Mob Mind" has said that one of the best ways in which to avoid going with the crowd and absolute giving way to every dictate of public opinion is to become educated for criticism.

Judging from what one sees on every college campus, the modern system of education does any thing but prepare the student to think for himself. Students are obliged to hasten from class to class, from icconoclast to conservative, from free-thinker to reactionary, and as a rule, many of them are too indifferent to do any constructive thinking for themselves and therefore accept any view which impresses them somewhat, as the right and only one.

The possibility of developing a critical attitude, of learning to weigh, compare, consider, or contrast, conflicting views, does not occur to them. In other words, the uneducated person is not the only one who finds it easiest to follow the way of the crowd. It is a principle which requires little thought or effort, and therefore it very readily becomes habitual with the rushed or indifferent student. We wonder if he should be blamed for this failure to evaluate facts, and to weigh them carefully before he accepts them finally. Or shall we blame college authorities themselves? Certainly there must be something of blame on the side of each, and it behooves each equally to seek a remedy for the existing tendency.

Surely there can be no surer way to choke individuality, than to fail to form personal opinions. Our advice is: let everyone have an opinion of his own, and stick to it. Even if he is wrong he is more fortunate than he who refuses to decide either way.

THE SPECIAL STUDENT

We envy the special student, or the fellow who takes classes without bothering about getting 'credit'. In some respects the credit system is the most pernicious thing that has cropped out in modern education.

But back to our envy. Why this feeling?

The special student and the 'visitor' are not eligible to diplomas or degrees. Some few are like the Humboldts, famed scientist and scholar respectively, who thought that " a degree is too cheap a thing to deviate in one's orbit to secure."

Best of all, however, is the fact that the special student does not take examinations, unless he so desires.

"The nerve-racking plan of examinations is not wise, any more than it is wisdom to pull up a plant and examine the roots to see how it prospers," said Elbert Hubbard.

LAZY

What mean these cars parked about Centenary? We know they make excellent places for the ardent young freshman, who has felt the call of spring, to take the young lady of his dream while they eat their ice cream cones.

But seriously now, what do they mean, not the cars especially, but the number of them? A conservative estimate places the number parked on the campus and just outside at not less than fifty. This at least twice as many as there were last year, and the student body itself has increased by no such percentage. These cars range from the famous Ford with Lincoln. up to—or down to—the family Packard limousine.

Does the number of cars used by Centenary students mean that these young hopefuls by constant collegiate practices, has so bettered his wift of "bulling" that he can now get the more frequently than of yore the use of the family car? Or worse still, can it mean that our students are growing too proud to accept the hospitality of Mr. Hearne's private limousine? and too lazy to walk?

HOMICIDES VS. SUICIDES

In Caddo Parish in 1924, there were 30 homicides and 9 suicides. The ratio between the two was 3 to 1. In 1925, homicides numbered 41, and suicides, 10, giving a ratio of 4 to 1. But in 1926, homicides increased to 59, whereas suicides decreased to 9 resulting in a ratio of 6 to 1.

These figures are very ominous, we think. The reader will notice that the number of homicides in Caddo has doubled in two years, yet the population of the parish has hardly increased 25 per cent. The whole story is that people are killing and getting by with it. The law is not being enforced. Judges' penalties are too light. Juries are swayed by sentimentality and sob-stuff. The police let the murderer escape too often.

By the way, these figures can be verified at the Coroner's office.

Stanford U. To Eliminate Freshmen And Sophomores

(Special to the I. P. A.)

Palo Alto, Calif., (I. P. A.)—Confirmation of reports that Stanford University's board of trustees contemplates dropping lower division work at the institution has come from President Ray Lyman Wilbur, who announced that a tentative program has been submitted to the board of trustees, whereby the freshman and sophomore classes would be eliminated gradually over a period of several years.

President Wilbur said that he had recommended to the board of trustees that a program be adopted to free the university from junior college instruction. The program provides for the reduction of the number of students in the lower division by reducing the number admitted. President Wilbur believes that by Jan. 1, 1934, that Stanford University's junior college work will be absorbed by other institutions offering such courses. The college would then place all emphasis on upper division and graduate work.

The fact that there are a large number of junior colleges throughout the state, as well as a number of other institutions offering freshman and sophomore courses, is said to be justification for Stanford's move.

"There is no good reason why endowment funds should be used to subsidize elementary instruction given in many places in the state when there is such a constant demand for more funds to assist those students who desire adequate university training for the professions and for research," President Wilbur said. He also stated that, according to the plan, the elimination of the freshman and sophomore classes would start year after the next.

If Stanford adopts the program, it will become a high institution in fact as well as in name, possibly setting a precedent for other American universities. It is known that the University of California will watch with interest the outcome of the experiment at Palo Alto.

Whether or not the state university will follow suit, leaving lower division instruction exclusively to smaller institutions and junior colleges, depends a great deal upon the action taken by the Stanford trustees, it has been indicated.

With the lower division courses out of the way, Stanford expects to concentrate on the advance of education for the individual, cutting down the number of large lecture classes and organizing students into groups for discussion. There would also be greater facilities for students seeking the higher degrees, according to the program.

MODERN SIR GALAHAD SEARCHES FOR GRAIL

Evanston, Ill., (I. P. A.)—A modern Sir Galahad has clanked his spurs, polished his glasses and armed himself with tomes in search of the Holy Grail, or at least the legend surrounding it.

Dr. A. C. L. Brown of the English department of Northwestern University, is on the high seas, Europe-bound, in a serious effort to get to the bottom of the Grail myth. He wants to know whether the story is a heathen myth or whether it is based upon important events in the history of Christianity.

SIMILIES OF 1927

As bad off as a woodpecker in a petrified forest.

PAPER STAFFS PLAY BASEBALL

HARVARD AND PRINCETON PAPERS RENEW RELATIONS WITH MOUND GAME

Princeton, N. J., (I. P. A.)—If two college newspapers form baseball teams and meet each other, is it a form of athletics? That is a question which will soon face Princeton athletic authorities.

When Princeton broke all athletic relations with Harvard, it failed to take into account the fact that maybe the nine members of the board of The Harvard Crimson might meet nine members of the board of The Daily Princetonian on a baseball diamond.

At any rate, that is what is contemplated. It is reported by members of the board of The Daily Princetonian either that The Harvard Crimson has invited The Princetonian to meet them in a baseball game or that is has challenged them to a game.

It is also reported that Princeton has accepted the invitation or the callenge. The date for the game, however, has not yet been set, but it is to take place in the first part of May and is to be played on the Harvard diamond.

ZETA TAU ALPHA IS INSTALLED

(Continued from page 1)

Cormack, and Jane Fullilove and Mesdames George S. Sexton, Allen Graves, Bedo Lane Waller, and La Trelle Billeter.

One of the loveliest of the social affairs which have been given for the Zetas was the tea in the home of Miss Fannie Anderson on Kirby Place, given by the Phi Omega Sorority. The color motif of blue and gray was carried out in the decorations of the handsome reception suite. The centerpiece of the table was most unique with its ship, Kappa Pi, entering the port of Zeta Tau Alpha. Mrs. Robert Frye and Mrs. H. H. Bain served punch to the guests. A lovely plate luncheon was served by Misses Dell Brown, Helen Russell, Opal Roquemore, Genevieve Stacey, Delia Munday, Mary Bauman, Marguerite Richardson, Elizabeth Bryson, Elizabeth Alexander and Dot Alverson.

The receiving line was composed of fifteen pretty girls in very elaborate dresses. They were Misses Mary Frances Young, Fairy Lynn Brown, Berta Hammett, Charlotte McGregor, Frances Roberts, Helen Elder, Gladys Schroeder, Gertrude Marks, Dorothy Parker, Allie Byrne Mayo, Fannie Anderson, Margaret Holmes, Mary Swearingen, Elizabeth Hudson, and Nell Chatman.

Zeta Tau Alpha entertained with a banquet on last evening at the Washington and will receive many guests at the garden party to be held at the home of Miss Margaret Holmes this afternoon.

Peace Contest Is Held Friday

The State Peace Contest which was held last night in the chapel was presided over by J. C. Hazzard, Head of the English department of Louisiana State Normal. The four contestants were C. G. Clark of Louisiana College at Pineville, Paul A. Flowers (a former Centenary student) of Louisiana State Normal at Natchitoches, Edmond Mitchel of Southwestern at Lafayette, and David Tarver of our own Alma Mater.

The judges for the contest were J. B. Hamiter, W. Scott Wilkinson, and the Reverend Dr. J. M. Owens. The prize for first place was sixty dollars and that of second was forty.

HOME CONCERT SET FOR TUESDAY, MAY 10

(Continued from page 1)

of the feature numbers will be the descriptive "The Whistler and His Dog."

The glee club will appear in three groups of songs. Among these will be not only light college ballads, but several rather difficultly interpreted choruses.

Special mention must be made of Bob Goodrich in his extraordinary piano monologue and of Barney Howard's reading, "The Cajun." Other numbers will be comic skits, quartets, trumpet trios, and orchestra selections.

Competition or no competition I am still here. See me for your ice cream.
Jacob Yazbeck.

"Say It With Flowers"
Begbie
FLORIST
Fine Floral Designs a Specialty
Old Phone 393 New " 529 Night " 8-1083
614 Market Street SHREVEPORT

TRY THE
PALACE BARBER SHOP
The students favorite shop
410 MILAM

FAMOUS DISHES
CHOP SUEY
HONG KONG CAFE
317 TEXAS STREET
Manager Mr. Robert W. Fong

DISTINCTIVE FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS
Claude A. Dance
1713 Marshall St., opposite Highland Sanitarium

Centenary Students
See our new and beautiful lines of **"Centenary" Pennants, Pillow Coverings** and **Stationery.**
The home of good drugs and everything good. If you have a doubt ask your fellow student—He knows.
CENTENARY DRUG
8-2850—Phones—8-3511

COLLEGE Y. W. HAS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The new cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. took office at the regular meeting Thursday. Miss Janie Bright Price, succeeding Miss Mary Katherine Jones, is the new president. Other officers are: vice-president, Mary Grace Lowery; secretary and treasurer, Mildred Webb; social service committee chairman, Alverne Adams; social committee chairman, Margaret Holmes; program committee chairman, Rayne Baldwin; music committee chairman, Vivian Kelley; publicity chairman, Clara Tucker.

The Y. W. C. A. has taken great strides this year. Membership has increased, and the girls are taking great interest in the organization. The Y. W. C. A. had a wiener roast several weeks ago for the student body and faculty, which was very successful, and which convinced people that there is a real live Y. W. on the campus.

There have been several special addresses made at the meetings. Among the speakers were Mrs. Woodbury, from the Downtown Y. W.; Mrs. R. E. Smith; and Miss Irma Broadwell.

At the meetings the remainder of this term there will be a series of addresses on "Vocations for Women" by successful women following different lines of work.

The Y. W. C. A. plans to have a special meeting for the senior girls before the term is over.

ZETA TAU ALPHA SORORITY

The members of the Beta Iota chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha which was installed this week are: First row (vertical) Miss Emilie Barnes, Miss Jane Fullilove, Mrs. La Trelle Billeter, and Miss Louise Lyde; second row, Miss Mary Frances Young, Miss Wanda Smith, and Miss Christine McCormack; third row, Miss Louise Davidson, Mrs. Bedo Lane Waller, Miss Louise Jarrell, and Miss Bessie Marks; fourth row, Miss Anne Kirk, Miss Gertrude Marks, and Elizabeth Hudson; and fifth row, Miss Kate Styron, Miss Dorothy Fulk, Miss Margaret Holmes, and Miss Zenobia Arnette. Other members of the Beta chapter are Miss Louise Mitchell, Miss Larry Arnold Vance, Mrs. Allen Graves, Mrs. George S. Sexton, Sr., and Miss Sally Walters.—Courtesy, Shreveport Journal.

SOCIETY

A Letter to Margy

Margy, dear:

There have been so many things to happen since I wrote you last that, I tell you, I hardly know where to begin.

The Kappa Pi girls were pledged Zeta on Tuesday night and you have never seen a happier group than those wearing the blue and silver ribbons. Believe me, they are having a full week, and to end it up they are entertaining with a garden party on Saturday afternoon. Some one said that it will be our local Peacock Alley. We are really proud of these girls and we are happy that they are going national.

You know that I wrote you that the style show was a "wow." Everybody is still wondering why the curtain was pulled while three boys were yet to come out. Anyway the show proved to us that Centenary has its Beau Brummels.

Say, Margy, the visiting Zetas are here and one of the Kappa Alpha boys who is noted for his repartee went to one and said, "I've Wednesday night open; can you take it." I won't tell you his name, and will just let you guess. Nevertheless with all that, he got the date.

Why don't you come over next week for the home concert of the band and glee club? It is to be most interesting, for the boys surely made a hit on their tour. The program is to be given on Tuesday evening at the C. E. Byrd high school. Please try to make it.

Margy, let me tell you of a funny event that occurred last week. A group of boys were "whooping it up," on a ride to see the high water. One of the party called an old negro man and asked, "Uncle, do you think you will have to evacuate if the water gets any higher?" He answered, after having the question repeated, "I don't know whether we's gwina vaccinate or not." Wasn't that a scream?

Burney Howard and Pat McGuire are in this month's Little Theatre play, "The Witching Hour." Burney is cast in the juvenile lead and Pat takes the part of a man thirty-five years of age. We know that it will be good.

I just made the round of my sick visits before I started this letter. You will be very glad tto hear that Bessie Newman is recovering rapidly from her operation for appendicitis. Clarence Hamel expects to be back in school by the end of the week. Every one has been missing Hardy O'Neal so much these past few days; we surely will be glad when he takes leave of his couch again.

Sid Conger, Clyde Wafer, and Tom Bridges spent Sunday in Homer. Tom is planning to have them go back with him to the graduation exercises of the high school. He has also invited several of the students to compose a dinner party to be given at his home Sunday week.

Did you hear about the house party that Farris Langston played hostess to? Red Lee, Cliff Cook, Amy Lou Tatum, Boots Baucum, Alice Wilson, and Thelma Wardlow all agree that house parties are splendid affairs, even when they are staged within the city's limits. When I asked them what all the did, they answered nothing to my inquiry.

This letter is really a little long; so I must hurry and close it. I just have to tell you that the seniors are working earnestly on "Dido" and that Hazel Smith and Bill Phelps are playing the leads. So its bound to be great.

Oh, I almost forgot, the May Fete was beautiful. All the girls in the court were lovely in such pretty spring frocks. Genevieve Reed graced her throne with all the queenly virtues; her costume was that "thing of beauty is a—". Audrey Bass as Youth was exceptional; I wish you could have seen her dance.

It's almost two o'clock and I have an eight o'clock class to meet in the morning. Write me everything.

Yours till a Phi Beta flunks,

GERTIE.

RALLY FEATURES TRACK EVENTS

KEEN COMPETITION IN TRACK EXPECTED AT TRI-STATE HIGH-SCHOOL MEET HERE MAY 13 AND 14.

With more than twenty high schools entered to date and more expected next week from sections in Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana, competition in the Tri-State track meet, that is to be held at Centenary College May 13 and 14 in connection with the oratorical and music events, is going to be lively, to say the least.

Athletes representing the cream of manhood in three states will sport the colors of their respective high schools in the greatest meet of its kind ever held in Shreveport.

Low and high hurdles added to the list of track events will add more high school competitors to the roster. Baton Rouge High is especially strong in this respect. Warren Easton of New Orleans, although not listed, is one of Louisiana's strongest in track meets.

Schools from the following towns have registered with the general chairman: Fisher, Homer, Tyler (Texas), Palestine (Texas), Franklin, Gibsland, Haynesville, Natchitoches, Carthage (Texas), Jefferson (Texas), Province Academy of Alexandria, Clarksville (Texas), Mansfield, Arcadia, and C. E. Byrd High of Shreveport.

Many of the schools will have representatives in all three divisions. Each school will be allowed one contestant in each event.

Though the number who will attend is not yet definitely known it is expected that between 300 and 400 high school contestants will assemble at Centenary College on the dates set for the meet.

Coach George D. Hoy is in charge of the track meet.

o

NO WATERED STOCK, EITHER

Jewell—"Do you know that Noah was the greatest financier that ever lived?"

Margaret W.: "How do you make that out?"

Jewell: "Well, he was able to float a company when the whole world was in liquidation."

o

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

Sanitary Barber Shop
"FOR SERVICE"
321 Texas St.

THE Hotel Youree
SHREVEPORT'S LARGEST & FINEST HOTEL
Why Not a Dinner Date at The Youree ?
Just try it tonight
Music by Claiborne Bryson's Hotel Youree Orchestra
SHREVEPORT LOUISIANA

Student Athlete Denounces Big-Ten Athletic System

Madison, Wis.—A student athlete, one of the group most vitally concerned—and most generally ignored—in the game of Athletics vs. Education which has been underway among educators, coaches, and essayists of recent years, has gone into the line-up for Education and has smashed through center with a series of proposals which he thinks will enable each side to triumph.

Jefferson D. Burrus, Jr., captain of the University of Wisconsin crew, for three years a star end on the Badger football team, vice-president of the Wisconsin Union, and recently elected Rhodes scholar from Wisconsin, in a 30-page pamphlet points out five faults apparent to an athlete in the present intercollegiate athletic system, and advances six proposals which, as an athlete and student, he thinks will correct the situation.

Himself an outstanding athlete, Burrus brings these charges against the athletic system of which he has been a prominent part for three years:

"1. Athletics are too intense for a few; several hundred men at the most bear the athletic burden of the entire university, enjoying its benefits and suffering its injurious effects.

"2. The majority lack opportunity for athletic participation; general student health and well-being are inadequately provided for in the general athletic program.

"3. Varsity athletics are too much in the limelight, subordinating the intellectual program in the eyes of high school students, the general public, and even of the university students.

"4. Cut-throat competition is forced on the coaches by the football public, and the general attitude of alumni tends to accentuate the evils of the situation.

"5. Students and faculty have too little control of athletics, with the result that there is little harmony between athletics and education."

Some shifts in the arrangement of the athletic system which Burrus believes will make it serve its true function are:

"1. Replace freshmen and sophomores gymnasium work with two years of compulsory sports which will be the training ground for varsity athletes.

"2. Limit intercollegiate competition to juniors and seniors, or perhaps to sophomores and juniors.

"3. Limit each sport to its season, and do away with spring football, spring and fall basketball, etc. Set definite limits for the sports.

"4. Limit daily practice for each sport in the same way that football practice has been limited to two hours.

"5. Limit each student to one intercollegiate sport, or prohibit his participation in successive sports.

"6. Give students and faculty greater control of athletics, and work through the Big Ten to secure the above regulations, in order that no one university will injure its immediate athletic standing by taking the initiative."

Burrus emphasizes in his analysis the unfortunate effect of the present system in causing the high school student to enter the university with a firm conviction that athletic supremacy is the supremely worthwhile attainment of the college student. He feels that a toning down of the emphasis upon intercollegiate athletics, the "win or die" spirit, and a strengthening of intramural athletics will correct the mental attitude of the underclassmen and the high school student.

With The Gents

Coach Homer H. Norton and his squad of baseball players have accomplished at least one thing thus far this season, and, if they halt at this post, their 1927 mission will be pronounced a huge success.

By defeating Louisiana State University here twice early in the season and applying the same trick to the Bulldogs of L. P. I. at Ruston last week-end, the Gents have won the rights to be hailed "Champions of Louisiana," that is, in collegiate circles.

Loyola University and Tulane University of New Orleans were defeated by L. S. U. to clear the path for the Maroon and White and eliminate all obstacles that might impede the onward march of Coach Norton's men.

With their eyes fixed on the S. I. A. A. crown the Gents tackle this week-end the powerful Mississippi College team in a two-game return-engagement series. The teams battled on a fifty-fifty basis at Clinton, about two weeks ago but the Centenary color bearers were in a terrible slump at the time and came near dropping both contests.

The Gents have recuperated from whatever slump they were in while over in Mississippi, as was proven in the series with the Millsaps Majors here last week and with the Bulldogs. In the last four games played, Centenary has piled up a total of 52 runs against the enemies 22.

The bats of Franklin "Bear" Allday, Poole Connell, Glenn Crawford, Charlie Smith, Ab Beam, Alfred Lindsay, Lloyd Clanton, Frank Boydston, and practically every member of the squad have played havoc with enemy hurlers.

Although the defense has shown poor form at times, the general work of the infield and outfield has been nothing short of colorful. Those who have not witnessed the Charlie Smith to Bear Allday to Glenn Crawford function have been deprived of an opportunity of viewing in action the prettiest combination in college baseball.

Behind the bat we have the old reliable Files "Dutch" Binion. Binion has been playing a brainy game this season. His work behind the plate has been a sort of inspiration to the pitchers including Walter C. Stewart, Clarence Davis, and Leon Price.

We Do Your Laundry the Right Way
Pennington's Laundry
Family wash rates for students
Hickey & Bango

GOLF TOURNMENT PLANNED FOR MAY

Several lovers of golf among the students of Centenary have expressed the wish that a golf tournament might be held sometime during this last month of school.

The course of the Broadmoor Golf Club would probably be chosen as the scene of the tournament.

To stage this tournament there must be at least twenty golfers in the qualifying rounds.

The winner of the event will be named president of the Centenary Golf Club.

For full particulars see Sam Khoury, sports editor of the Conglomerate.

o

The Client: "I bought and paid for two dozen glass decanters that were advertised at eight dollars a dozen, f.o.b. and when they were delivered they were empty."

The Lawyer: "Well, what did you expect?"

The Client: "Full of booze! What else does f.o.b. mean?"

GOLF CLUB PROPOSED

MOVE STARTED TO BAND TOGETHER FOLLOWERS OF SCOTCH GAME AT CENTENARY

A movement is about to be started on the Centenary campus involving the formation of a golf club in which all followers of the old Scotch game who shoot at least fair game will be eligible to membership.

The first step towards recognition in case the proposed club is organized would be to stage a class-wide tournament over one of the popular city golf courses. The champion will be recognized by the Conglomerate and pictures will be printed in leadings newspaper of the South.

Practically all colleges and universities have golf teams. Golf is becoming more and more one of the most popular games in the country. It's chief source of nation-wide popularity lies in the fact that it can be played in after-college life and even in old age. It is one of the best exercises known, although not stenuous and exhausting.

Howard Bozeman, Centenary's own, is quite a figure at the Broadmoor club. This Gent takes part in the regular weekly sweepstakes there every Saturday and usually finishes among the winners. He shot a 105 about two weeks ago and came right back last Saturday to make an 86.

o

JUNIOR GENTS, TECH BULLPUPS EVEN SERIES

In what promised to be an exciting game, the Tech Bulldogs displayed a tight brand of baseball and came out of the fray with a score of 14 to 7 in their favor. The game was featured by hard hitting on the part of Tech, and errors by the Junior Gents. The batteries for Centenary were Valentine and Lawrence.

The second game of the series was a closer, prettier game by far. Double plays were a specialty on both sides. Centenary's winning runs came in the eighth inning. Brown was sent in as a pinch hitter and walked. The next man up hit for an extra base, sending two in ahead of him. The score was 7 to 6 in favor of Centenary. Batteries for Centenary were Davis and Lawrence.

o

"Abie, give a sentence with the word, 'Chevrolet'."

"Teacher, you got a nice looking hen, but does Chevrolet?"

o

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

New Spring Stationery
Just arrived—the stationery you have been looking for—in all the new, beautiful and delicate tints.
J. A. STYRON ENGRAVING CO.
408 Milam St.
Next to Ardis Building

Imperial Barber Shop
FINEST IN THE CITY
521 Marshall Street

SWIMMING, DIVING TAUGHT BY HICKEY

Mr. Hickey Higginbotham, a popular Centenary student, who is Life Guard and swimming instructor at the local City Natatorium, has opened classes especially for Centenary students.

These classes, coupled with the private instruction which only Hickey can give, offer an excellent opportunity to student land lubbers to learn to swim, and for those who wish to better their swimming art, opportunity is had for mastering new and swifter strokes.

Mr. Higginbotham also instructs in diving, fancy and otherwise. Those who have seen Hickey do the swan dive, and many other dives whose names we do not know, acclaim him as one of the South's best stunt and fancy divers.

The first class for beginners will start as soon as the weather gets warmer. Hickey says that he will have this first class 'swimming fine' by the time school is out. This news should be of great importance to those who heretofore have been 'lead sinkers'.

Your humble reporter has also discovered that the concession stand at the Nat is under the proprietorship of Mr. Higginbotham and Mr. Harold Bango. Sandwiches, coffee, cold drinks, candy, ice cream, tobaccos, or whatever you wish.

o

ANTI-SUICIDE CLUB AT N. Y. UNIVERSITY

New York, (I. P. A.)—Believing that students who kill themselves are not the proper sort of persons to advertise college life, a group has formed itself into an anti-suicide club at New York University.

o

The only dates some old maids ever get are the ones on their tombstones.

A SCHOOLBOY'S ESSAY

"A goat is about as big as a sheep if the sheep is big enough. A female goat is called a buttress, a little goat is called a goatee. Goats are very useful for eating up things. A goat will eat up more things than any animal that ain't a goat. My father had a goat once. My father is an awful good man. Everything he says is so, even if it ain't so. That is all I know about goats."

Does Mother prefer Mints? or, perhaps she likes Cream Bon-Bons best.
Other preferences may be Glace Fruits, Brazil Nuts in Cream, Milk Chocolates, or Chocolate-covered Cherries.
Constantly arriving by express, our candy stock probably includes just the kind that she prefers, fresh and tempting.
Majestic Drug Store
On Milam

Gifts for Mother
Feibleman's offers a wide selection of appropriate gift articles that will fittingly convey your affection. Select today.

Home-made Candies	89c
Candy-Filled Baskets	5.00
Silk Hose	1.95 to 4.95
Philippine Gowns	1.00 to 2.95
Cut Steel Purses	6.95
Handbags	2.95
Silk Handkerchiefs	50c-1.00
Silk Scarfs	2.95 to 4.95
Embroidered Shawls	9.95
Fancy Glassware	1.89 to 2.29
Fancy Stationery	1.00 up

and many others throughout the store
Feibleman's
INC.
Shreveport's Greatest Department Store

If You Ever Run Out of Gasoline Call the Courtesy Car---Phone 6554
LORECO
LOUISIANA OIL REFINING CORPORATION

WELCOME

The Conglomerate

RALLY VISITORS

Volume 19 | Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, May 13, 1927 | Number 8

HUNDREDS HERE FOR TRI-STATE MEET

TOMORROW

A HUGE TIME
ALL WET
OFF!
THE RACE TRACK
A WOW

(By Arthur Whangbrain)
(COPYRIGHT, 1927 BY MY STARS CO.)

The Biology picnic was a huge success—both the crowd and the stock of refreshments being huge. The biology department claimed welcome recruits from the ranks of other departments and "among those present" were most of the best picnickers in Centenary.

Jupiter Pluvius has entered the Tri-State Meet and seems to be in line for the general excellence cup for endurance and persistence.

The Yoncopin has gone to press and the staff—all four of them—have come up for air.

It takes some people three or four cars to learn to drive and it may take more than that for them to learn how to turn corners on the campus drive on at least two wheels. All dirt roads aren't race tracks, and all college students aren't above juvenile intelligence.

The home concert of the Glee Club, Band and Orchestra was a fine performance. The Glee Club, especially was a howling success.

FULLER OF OKLA. U. WINS ORATORY MEET

In the "Know the South" oratorical contest, sponsored by the Nashville Banner, held last Saturday night in the college chapel, Gordon Fuller of the University of Oklahoma won first place, and Alex B. Daspit of L. S. U. won second place.

The winner of first place received a beautiful loving cup offered by the Nashville Banner, with the right to contest in the finals to be held in Nashville sometime during the last of May. The contest at Centenary was a regional contest, comprising five states.

Bentley Sloane, Centenary's representative, was awarded fourth place.

Other entries were Miss Honor Carroll of Louisiana College, Joseph Pitts of Oklahoma City University, Quinton Coleman of the University of Arkansas, Gerald Winfield of S. M. U., Tom Ratliff of North Texas State Teacher's College, and Hugh Quinn Buck of T. C. U.

The judges for the contest were Mr. Ben Johnson, Mr. Dolph Frantz, Mr. J. M. Lee, Mr. Ward Delaney, and Tyson Cleary.

DR. MAIZLISH IS ABSENT ON ACCOUNT OF ILLNESS

Dr. Israel Maizlish, associate professor of mathematics and professor of physics, has been absent from his classes during the past week on account of illness. Assistants have had charge of a portion of his work.

CONCERT GIVEN MUCH ACCLAIM

BAND AND GLEE CLUB MAKE FINAL APPEARANCE IN BYRD HIGH AUDITORIUM

BAND ESPECIALLY PRAISED

GOODRICH, HOWARD, AND TORRENS GIVE FEATURE NUMBERS

The annual concert of the glee club and band was given on Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the Byrd high school under the auspices of Centenary College and the C. E. Byrd school. This home concert closes the season for the male chorus and the band except for the part that they shall play in the musical program to be rendered in the amphitheatre during commencement week.

The glee club, under the direction of Frances Wheeler, deserves commendation for its rendition of the "Soldiers' Chorus" from "Faust." The organization is composed of some thirty voices. S. D. Morehead's band was received in a great manner by the audience; the interpretation of the "William Tell Overture" merits special mention as does the descriptive number, "The Whistler and His Dog."

Bod Goodrich with his piano monologues literally brought down the house. The applause which geeted his number was probably the greatest of the entire evening. Burney Howard's reading, "The Cajun," was equally well accepted. Other features were the quartet, a piano solo by Robert Torrens, the trumpet trio, the cornet duet, the string quartet, and the orchestra.

James Hyde has been business manager for the band and glee club during the recent session.

Will Watchers Remarks

New York, (I. P. A.)—The fastidious critic of the daily news reads with interest the blatant headline in a small-town newspaper, telling us that "the Rich and Poor Alike Were Swindled by the Blank Company."

It is refreshing to the democratic mind that the press has at last recognized such equalities. As Anatole France once wrote: "The State, with its majestic sense of justice and equality, forbids the rich man as well as the poor man from sleeping in the streets."

Yours for democracy,
WILL WATCHERS.

P. S.—Am tuning up Flea plane for New York-Parish hop. Arthur Brisbane's ship too heavy.

The three directors of the home concert of the band and glee club. Left to right: Prof. Francis Wheeler, head of the department of music and director of the glee club; James Hyde, student-manager of the band and glee club; Prof. S. D. Morehead, conductor of the band.

DEATH OF HIS MOTHER CALLS PROF. AWAY

Professor W. C. Phelps, head of the Classical Department, has been absent from classes during the past week. Mr. Phelps has been in Ohio; he was called home on Thursday to the bedside of his mother who died before he could reach her on Saturday night.

Mr. Phelps expected to return this evening and will meet classes regularly on Monday morning.

Piano Recital Set for May 18

On Wednesday, May 18, at 8 p.m. a number of the pupils of the Music Department will appear in a piano recital to be given in the Studio at the Woman's Building.

This recital is the first of a series of two which Miss Rooney has arranged. Those who are to participate in the first one are: Misses Ethel Meek, Edna Hardin, Welcome Carlton, Mildred Hogan, Harriet Colquitt, Lina Garland Odom, Thelma Wardlow, and Ellen Montgomery.

Students and friends are invited to attend.

AWARDS GIVEN IN MUSIC-ORATORY

CASH PRIZES, SCHOLARSHIPS, AND MEDALS TO BE PRESENTED TO WINNERS

Contestants in the Music and Oratorical meet of the Centenary College Tri-State high school event have been announced by Professor George M. Reynolds, general chairman, as follows:

Oratorical—Perry of Athens, La., Kidd, Morgan and Martin of Gibsland, La.; Hayesof Harmon, La.; Baker of Haughton, La.; Teague of Bossier City, La.; Turner of Haynesville, La.; Jackson of Homer, La.; Duff and Miss Elizabeth Torrans of Jefferson, Texas; Emman Kate McDonald and Sibyl Tatum of Mansfield, La.; Joyce of Palestine, Texas; Jean Rogers and Miss Eleanor McKee of Quanah, Texas and Marilyn Hestilow of Corsicana, Texas.

Violin—Miss Virgie Duke of Center, Texas; Miss Myrtle Colon of Gibsland, La.; and Miss Sandlin of

(Continued on page 2)

JOURNALISTS SWAMP U. OF CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles, Calif., (I. P. A.)—Nearly 20 per cent of the students enrolled at the University of California at Los Angeles are engaged in journalistic pursuits, according to a census taken at the college. The students are engaged in various capacities on college publications.

A similar investigation at the University of California at Berkley revealed that only one-twelfth of the student enrollment is interested actively in campus journalism.

Collegiate Six Give Concerts

The Collegiate Six, a musical organization composed of the Centenary Quartet — Munday, Hardin, Chadwick and Hyde—and Goodrich and 'Papa' Hughes, have done much to entertain the villagers in the surrounding territory.

Besides giving the Centenary brand of high class entertainment these young men have found their musical engagements a very profitable pastime.

The Collegiate Six gave a concert at Elm Grove on April 29. On May 12 and 13 they performed at Hall Summit and Haughton. Engagements have been made for Grand Cane on May 22 and for Cedar Grove on the 26th. Bookings are pending for Oil City and Bossier City.

Miss Hazel Smith and Burney Howard will assist the Six in several entertainments.

MATH SOCIETY TO HOLD LAST MEETING TUESDAY

The Mathematics Society will meet on Tuesday evening, May the seventeenth. The program which has been arranged will be most interesting and rather short. The conclusion of the meeting will be of a social nature. This will be the final meeting of the society for the current session.

The officers are Leon Scales, president; T. J. McCain, vice president; and Miss Emily Dean Odom, secretary-treasurer.

MANY SCHOOLS WILL COMPETE

STRAHAN OF SUMMERFIELD AND LEE AND FULMER OF HOMER ARE AMONG CONTESTANTS

THREE STATES ENTERED

C. E. BYRD HIGH SCHOOL HAS EXCELLENT TRACK TEAM

With glory, fame and handsome prizes as the attractions, athletes, orators and musicians, 150 strong, together with many visitors, are on the campus today to compete in the events of the first Tri-State Rally ever to be held in this section of the country.

Centenary is host to contestants and visitors from high schools in Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas. The prizes to be given range from gold, silver and bronze medals to individual medals for those who show exceptional merit.

The Tri-State track meet is held in connection with oratorical and music events which were staged Friday. It marks the first time in history that Centenary has ever sponsored an event including track, music and oratory, and in view of the fact that this is the first year one is inclined to say that surprising interest has been shown in the matter.

The schools of Texas and Arkan-

(Continued on page 2)

LOOMIS COMPLETES VOC. GUIDANCE WORK

After a dutch supper at the Y. M. C. A. last night at 7 o'clock, seven young men from Centenary were given conferences in vocational guidance by various professional men of the city, acting in conjunction with Dr. C. B. Loomis, one of the directors of the National Vocational Guidance Movement, who Thursday paid a second visit to the college in the interest of this work.

Two weeks ago Dr. Loomis stressed the importance of vocational guidance to Centenary students in a noteworthy chapel lecture. Previous to this, and immediately following Dr. Loomis' first visit, Prof. W. C. Gleason and Prof. Sam Carter met with those students who were interested and had them fill out self-analysis blanks provided for the purpose. The meeting last night completed the vocational guidance work on the campus for this year.

The professional men who conducted conferences last night were. Mr. J. R. Russell, of the Commercial National Bank; Dr. R. T. Lucas; Dr. J. L. Scales, Jr.; Mr. H. R. Howell; and Dr. C. B. Loomis. Among the students present were: Conger, Rector, Carlisle, Colquitt, Goldberg Miller, and Banks.

Prof. Carter directed the conferences held last night.

Hazing Belongs to Peg Top Pants Era, Students Decide

Columbus, Ohio (By New Student Service)—"Any man who is in any way connected with throwing a freshman in the lake will sever his connection with this University."

With this preemptory statement President George W. Rightmire of Ohio State University announced the end of freshman hazing at that institution.

Hazing may soon be as much a thing of the past in the colleges—as old fashioned as peg-top trousers, recent college events seem to indicate.

"Freshman rules and sophomore traditions are giving way before an enlightened upper-class sentiment to the effect that freshmen have a right to be treated as human beings," reports The Daily Cardinal, University of Wisconsin. The freshman and sophomore classes at the University of New Hampshire have modified the traditional freshman rules. Hazing has been abolished at the Capitol University, Columbus, Ohio.

At the University of Cincinnati "Frosh taming gives way to training." The Student Council has dissolved the Vigilance Committee and supplanted them by the Men's and Women's Guidance Committee, who are to train the beginner in the rudiments of University of Cincinnati traditions and campus rules.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Editorial Staff

Gerard Banks.....Editor
Ruth Spaulding.....Editorials

News Staff

Thomas W. Bridges..Managing Editor
Hazel Smith Ellen Moore
Myrtle Petty Clara Tucker
Garnet Raney Minnie Lebo
Mildred Hogan Edrith Roney
Tom Drummond

Department Editors

Gertrude Marks.....Society
Mary Louise Hussey.....Columnist
Harriet West.....Cartoonist
Sam Khoury.....Sports
King Smith.....Exchange
Geo. Robinson.....Sports

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Finance

Abie Goldberg.....Business Manager

Advertising

Howard Price.....Manager
J. M. Bemiss Leonard Riggs
Landon Yauger, Frank Grant

Circulation

Reginald Pou.....Manager
Darrell Overdyke

EDITORIAL ADVISORY BOARD

Arthur L. Tatum.....Chairman
Ora Rice Leon Scales
Emily Dean Odom Eugene Tilleux

OUR GUESTS

Centenary has as her guests this week-end students from high schools in three states—Louisiana, Arkansas, and Texas.

The Conglomerate extends each of our visitors a cordial welcome.

We hope that your stay on our campus will be a delightful one—one that you will cherish long in your memory.

Centenary's one great aim and purpose is to mold men. You may not see any finished products of this motive, as you walk about the campus; however, this condition is not the fault of the college. The defect lies in the material the college has received.

Mayhap, if you will but come to Centenary, the rally visitors four or five years hence will behold the finished product in you.

o

SYMPATHY—FEELING

For weeks we have read of the mighty flood which is sweeping through the Mississippi valley. Very few of us living on the highlands have been able to grasp what it really means: the sorrow at seeing loved ones drowned or swept away; the suffering entailed in the loss of house and home and personal belongings; the destruction and disaster attendant upon the ruin of crops, loss of livestock; and the general desolation which always follows in the wake of a flood.

College men and women will not distinguish themselves in the contributions to flood relief, for they do not have the money.

But they can do credit to themselves by manifesting a sympathy, a feeling of tender pain and anguish that their brother not so far away should be caught in the swirl of this great catastrophe.

If college has not broadened one in his capacity for sympathy, in his ability to feel the elemental emotions of the race, classes might just as well be dismissed, school turned out, and the college property utilized for other purposes.

When others suffer, the college man should be affected in proportionate degree, if for no other reason than that he is brother to every other member of the race.

o

ONE OF THE EDITORS HAS HIS SAY

All of this year we have been writing editorials in the most lofty style of which we were capable (we admit that the strain was tremendous) and saying things which we felt were for the good of student souls.

We have preached and moralized and lectured until we, personally, almost had to cut out church in order not to get too good for our job.

But now, as the time approaches when we shall have to slam down the office windows, and cease trying, like Caesar, to dictate seven news items at once, at the same time writing our editorials, we feel that we should really like to come to earth, just for once, and speak our mind more directly than heretofore.

We hope that the student body will gather round and listen awesomely as the near departed one has his say, for we feel that this is really going to be good.

* * * *

We have made up our mind that (whisper it) what ails the student body of Centenary is lack of stickability. (We just love that word). For example, when Dr. Wilson was here, we went out and listened with wide eyes and open mouth, (except when we remembered that we were an important part of a cultivated college audience and closed it—we mean the mouth) to his criticism of modern education. We were only one of a multitude who inwardly vowed to be an exception and to turn resolutely from the primrose path of dalliance and immediately start studying French or Sanskrit on the side, and to start getting a real kick out of studying, instead of regarding it as the main obstacle in the obtaining of an education.

Well, we dislike exceedingly to admit our common failings, but we haven't seen that French text yet. Nor have we heard any of our contemporaries conversing any too enthusiastically about the excellencies of Sanskrit or the delights of a personal investigation of the inner workings of Calculus.

So we feel that the main reason why the charge that Dr. Wilson brought against modern education, should, in this case be brought against us instead, is merely because we are too indifferent and too irresolute to follow or accept the challenge of the classroom and tenaciously hold to one course and one purpose.

To have fallen short because of inability is pitiful, but to fall short because of lack of aggressiveness and will power is nothing less than tragic. That is, of all things, the least excusable, the least honorable.

o

A TRIUMPH

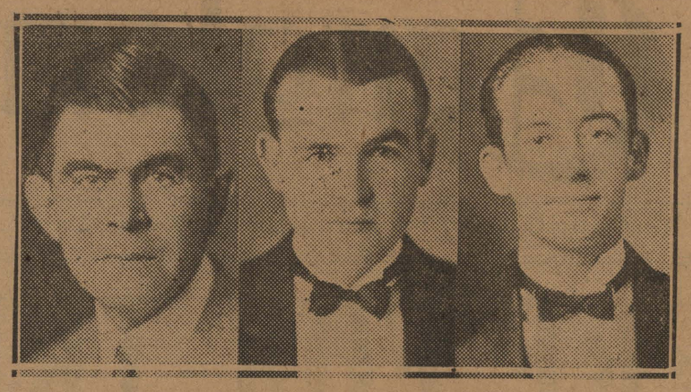
The home concert of the band and glee club was a great success. The crowd was appreciative, the air was balmy and musical, and the boys seemed to have melody in themselves.

To mention the most creditable renditions would be to reprint the entire program.

However, the performance of the band was exceptional enough to call forth some bit of praise.

Within the last eight years, bands have come and gone at Centenary, but the band this year will be memorable, because it has far eclipsed anything we have had heretofore.

This organization is the result of years of labor, with perfect faith in the outcome. When Mr. Morehead came here, all he could muster was a half score of boys and a few wheezy instruments. Now he has a competent and complete musical personnel.



Left to right; Prof. S. A. Steger, director of debating and oratory, debating coach, and chairman of the faculty Publications committee; David Tarver, who last Friday won first place in the state Peace oratorical contest; and Bentley Sloane, Centenary's representative in the "Know the South" contest, sponsored by the Nashville Banner and held here last Saturday night.

These three people have figured prominently in debating and oratorical circles at Centenary.

Peace Contest Won by Tarver

Dr. J. C. Hazzard, head of the English Department of the Louisiana State Normal, presided at the State Peace Contest last Friday evening. The entrants were C. G. Clark of Louisiana College at Pineville; Paul A. Flowers of Louisiana State Normal at Natchitoches; Edmond Mitchell of Southwestern at Lafayette; and David Tarver of Centenary.

First place, with its prize of sixty dollars, was awarded to our representative, Mr. Tarver, and second place, with its forty dollars, to C. G. Clark of Louisiana College. Centenary has won either first or second place in the State Peace Contest consecutively for the past six years.

The judges of the evening were J. B. Hamiter, Reverend J. M. Owens, and W. Scott Wilkinson.

Centenary's record in the Peace Contest for the last six years is as follows:

1922 L. Armstrong, second place.
1923 C. M. Cotton, first place.
1924 R. M. Bozeman, first place.
1925 James Horton, first place.
1926 Bentley Sloane, second place.
1927 David Tarver, first place.

o

HUNDREDS HERE FOR TRI-STATE MEET

(Continued from page 1)

sas, and even the schools of South Louisiana are not yet aware of the great significance of such a meet but in years to come the writer predicts that the Tri-State meets at Centenary will be the talk of the South.

Officials in charge have spared no efforts in making the event a success. Arrangements have been completed whereby all contestants will be provided with places to sleep, board and entertainment by the fraternity and sorority houses, boys and girls' dormitories and by town students. Cooperation in this matter has been very satisfactory.

The following contestants will be seen in action Saturday, weather permitting:

Craig, Dyer, Campbell, Conerly, Lawson, Barnett, of Clarksville, Texas; R. Hernandez, of DeRidder, La.; Clayton Carlton, Garland Weeks, Edward Lee, Frank Lawson, Joe Farrow, Elmer Manasco of Fisher, La.; Hastell Salter, Ernest Lilley, Howard Salter, of Florien, La.; D. Burkhalter, J. Randol, R. Morgan, and E. McNeil of Gibsland, La.; Gordon Lee, Charles Knox, Eugene Fulmer, and Hugh Cameron of Homer, La.; Ernest Farmer, Jack Norton, Charles Davis, Clayton Hill of Jefferson, Texas; J. W. Law, Hubert Winn of Marthaville, La.; Crippen, Baxter, Mitchell, Skeeters, Bronson, Gillespie, Mitchell, Weaver, Winder, and Burgess of Nacogdoches, Texas; Lee Berry, Clifford Winn and S. Crosby of Natchitoches, La.; Joe Almokary of Oil City, La.; Marshall Bell and Lee Bell of Palestine, Texas; Odell Anderson, James Albright, Allen Roach, Dwight Keoun, Clayton Cornish, Porter Wingeet, Douglas McClean, Fort McCleish, Honley Sears of Plain Dealing, La.; Lionel Turner, Don Kleinschmidt, Larry Galloway, George Hubbard of Ruston, La.; Tinnelle, Clack, Peebles, Peters, Nix, Wolfe, Petero, Minor, O'Daniels, McCoy, McAdams, King, Wallace, Hanks, Quinn of Shreveport (C. E. Byrd); Lester Strahan, Fred Thompson, Jimmie Wheelus of Summerfield, La.; Davis, Dyer, Stephenson, Howard, Heeley, Carter, Barton, Rayford, McCrary, Pate, Lines, of Tyler, Texas; Percie Dortch, Frank Brewer, Byron Skains, A. T. Drewett, G. Bimber of Winnfield, La.

New Track Records May Be Set

It stands well to reason that with such a list of strong competitors entered new track records are going to be established.

Lester Strahan, "North Louisiana's Flying Ace," of Summerfield bears watching. In the one mile event critics say, "Watch Fulmer of Homer."

High point makers in the North Louisiana rally that was held at Ruston about a month or so ago, Lee of Homer and Strahan of Summerfield, will have competition in abundance in this meet and to retain their records will undoubtedly have to put out all they have.

o

There is always a dark side. If gentlemen prefer blones, so do freckles!

DEAN OF YALE DEFENDS YOUTH

"MODERN YOUTH DOES BETTER WORK, IS FRANKER, AND WISER," SAYS MENTOR

New Haven, Conn., (I. P. A.)—A new defender of the ideals of modern youth has been found in Dean Clarence W. Mendell of Yale College. The modern college student actually is better than his forbears, believes the Yale dean.

"Disabuse your minds of the idea that the undergraduate of today is an unworthy son or grandson of your generation," Dean Clarence W. Mendell told alumni of the institution.

"He does better work. He is more intellectually and more brutally frank. He is more wise in the ways of the world. Along with most of you, he has changed his creed and his religion, but he believes in justice, mercy and truth. It is time for us to realize that the post-war period of flagrant bad manners and despicable taste was a short-lived abnormality and that we are today beginning to see the finer results of those years of painful stress and change."

Dean Mendell believes, however, that too many young people strive for a college education. He points out that many of the captains of industry are not college trained.

"I believe chances in business are equally good for the man who lacks college training and for the college graduate," he said. In this statement he is backed by President William H. Faunce of Brown University, who is of the opinion that 50 per cent of those who plan to enter college would be better off if they went directly into business. He believes that too many people who start to college do not graduate, and he counts them as "failures."

o

AWARDS GIVEN IN MUSIC-ORATORY

(Continued from page 1)

Natchitoches, La.

Piano—Miss Ruth Kidd of Center, Texas; James Enlow of Mansfield, La.; and Miss Daphne Barre of Mooringsport.

Voice—Weldon Sanders of Center, Texas; Miss Maude White of Gibsland, La.; Jack Hayes of Harmon, La.; Miss Maxine Henderson of Haynesville, La., and Ernest Farmer of Jefferson, Texas.

Quartet—Alvis Davis, Weldon Sanders, Brice Armstrong and Emmet Armstrong of Center, Texas; Maxine Henderson, Shirley Hearne, Blanche Shockley, Emma Lou Johnson, Virgil Dalrumple, Audix Maddox, Wade Harper and Silas Turner of Haynesville, La.; Nelva O'Neal, Freda Shamburger, May Scott, Millie Luttrell, Ed Breedlove, J. Alexander, J. D. Albritton and E. Wright of Natchitoches, La.

A handsome loving cup will be offered for the winner in the Glee Club contest, and medals will be given to each of the members of the winning quartet.

Cash prizes and scholarships to Centenary College await the winners of the oratorical meet. First prize is $25 cash and one year tuition at Centenary; second prize $15 and one year scholarship; third prize $10 and one year scholarship and fourth prize, a scholarship.

FOOT BALL TEAM TO DON SWIMMING SUITS

Omaha, Neb., (I. P. A.) — The Creighton University football teams of the future will wear swimming suits and water wings, according to Chet Wynne, coach and one time all-American fullback at Notre Dame.

"Every time we call spring practice it rains, and four our of five of our games every fall are rained on," wails Wynne.

The first four weeks of spring training this year were "all wet"; last spring was the same, and last fall half of the games were played in rain and mud. In 1925 the team played nine out of ten games in the rain.

o

"Brederen, we must do something to remedy the status quo," said a negro preacher to his congregation.

"Brudder Jones, what am de status qou?" asked a member.

"Dat, my brudder," replied the preacher, "am de Latin for de mess we're in."

"Say It With Flowers"

Begbie
FLORIST
Fine Floral Designs a Specialty
Old Phone 393 New " 529 Night " 8-1083
614 Market Street SHREVEPORT

TRY THE
PALACE BARBER SHOP
The students favorite shop
410 MILAM

FAMOUS DISHES
CHOP SUEY
HONG KONG CAFE
317 TEXAS STREET
Manager Mr. Robert W. Fong

DISTINCTIVE FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS
Claude A. Dance
1713 Marshall St., opposite Highland Sanitarium

Centenary Students
See our new and beautiful lines of **"Centenary" Pennants, Pillow Coverings** and **Stationery.**
The home of good drugs and everything good. If you have a doubt ask your fellow student—He knows.
CENTENARY DRUG
8-2850—Phones—8-3511

CHOCTAWS GENTS NEXT OPPONENTS

REMAINING S. I. A. A. GAMES SCHEDULED FOR NEXT WEEK

The greatest college baseball team in Louisiana, perhaps in the South, the Gents of Centenary College, draw their 1927 campaign to a close here next week-end with a two-game series against the Mississippi College Choctaws of Clinton, Miss. The return engagement series between these two teams is yet a question of uncertainty due to the high waters of the Mississippi at present.

Coach Homer H. Norton received a message from Mississippi College recently stating that in case water conditions were improved between now and next week the Choctaws would be here fully prepared to exterminate the S. I. A. A. championship hopes of the locals.

Just how the Choctaws expect to carry out such plans is yet to be seen; but we know this much, the Gents won one and lost one while over in Mississippi early in the season. They were playing on foreign soil, it must be remembered, and, too, suffering a terrible hitting slump.

Judging from how Millsaps was treated when the Majors invaded the Gents headquarters about two weeks ago one is inclined to believe the Gents will overwhelm their Mississippi College rivals quite easily.

Mississippi College has two flingers in Hitt and Rouse. Hitt held the Gents to two measley hits in Clinton.

"Just Wait Until They Get Here!" is the popular cry on the campus among the rabid baseball fans.

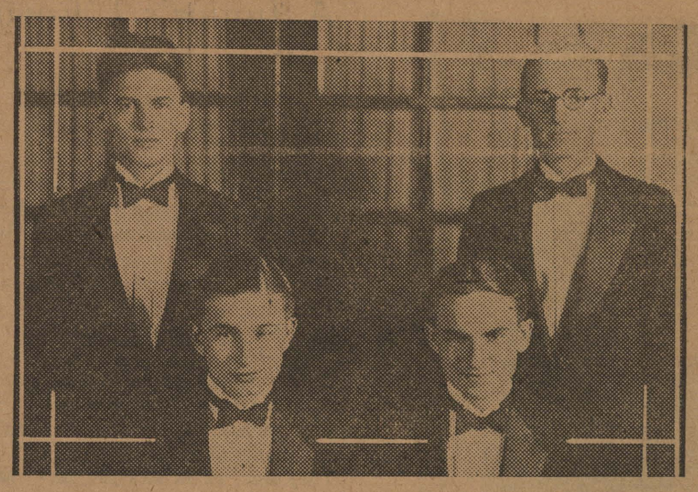
KAPPA GAMMA MEETING POSTPONED TILL FRIDAY

The May meeting of Kappa Gamma was postponed until Friday, May the twentieth, on account of the death of the mother of Professor W. G. Phelps. The meeting will be held in the home of Miss Mary Virginia Williams on the corner of Kings Highway and Line Avenue.

Kappa Gamma has received recognition of the receipt of its petition to Eta Sigma Phi, the national classical fraternity. The grand secretary has written that the petition has gone to the Chairman of Expansion Committee, the ultimate step in the granting or rejecting of a charter.

Solicitor: "Will you please help the Salvation Army?"

Old Man: "Who are they fightin'?"



The Centenary Quartet which made a big hit at the home concert of the band and glee club Tuesday night. Left to right: Clingman Munday, tenor; John Hardin, second tenor; Jack Chadwick, baritone; and James Hyde, bass.

TRACK AND FIELD CONTESTS

AT BIRD HIGH SCHOOL STADIUM

Saturday, May 14

1:30 p.m.—50 yard dash, trials and finals—Pole Vault.
1:45 p.m.—120 yard high hurdles, trials.
2:00 p.m.—100 yard dash, trials—Shot Put.
2:15 p.m.—120 yard high hurdles, finals.
2:30 p.m.—100 yard dash, finals—Javelin, Discus.
2:45 p.m.—440 yard dash, finals (in heats, but each contestant timed).
3:00 p.m.—220 yard dash, trials—High Jump.
3:15 p.m.—One mile run, finals.
3:30 p.m.—220 yard dash, finals—Broad Jump.
3:45 p.m.—880 yard relay, final.
4:00 p.m.—880 yard run, final—Hop, Step and Jump.
4:15 p.m.—220 yard low hurdles, final.
4:30 p.m.—Mile relay, final.
5:00 p.m.—Awarding of medals and cups.

OFFICIALS

Referee and Clerk of Course.....Geo. D. Hoy

Head Finish Judge of Track Events—C. Parker; Associates—Cody Rosenblath, H. E. Barnes, Thos. Amiss, B. Johnson.

Head Judge of Field Events—H. M. Knilans; Associates—Wm. Robinson, C. Hamel, T. Hernandez, H. Bango, M. Speights, H. Davis.

Head Timer—A. M. Eichelberger, C. H. McKennon, J. P. Wemple, F. Mason, Wm. Dehner.

Inspectors—E. Guinn, Wm. Noel, A. Jarrott, D. Shirley, P. Mangum, J. Holland, B. Ward, H. Blankenship.

Scorers—R. Fry, P. Rebsamen.

Starter—H. H. Turpin.

Announcer—G. Higginbotham.

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT HOLDS ANNUAL PICNIC

On Wednesday evening the annual picnic of the Biology Department was held at Rose Hill. The department entertained not only its own members, but also many of its friends in the college. The eighty participants left in an entourage of twenty-five cars for the picnic grounds.

The majority of the guests indulged in swimming, but that portion which did not test the waters of the resort played interesting games of bridge. At the conclusion of the affair, an abundance of sandwiches and cold drinks were served.

If the moon had a baby, would the sky rocket?

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

TWENTY ENTER GOLF TOURNEY

CO-ED MATCH TO BE ADDED FEATURE OF CONTEST ON BROADMOOR COURSE

By Sam Khoury

With more than twenty knights of the brassie and niblick entered in the Centenary Gold championship tournament that is to be held over the beautiful Broadmoor course next week competition for the handsome loving cup to be awarded the Centenary champ is expected tobe extremely close. The list of entries comprise the best golf material on the campus, with such stellarites as Howard "Bobby Jones" Bozeman, Louie "Sweetser" Jennings, Sig "Evans" Turley and several others heading the procession.

Co-Ed's Match Added Feature

An added feature to the tournament an interesting match, bringing together two co-eds from the ranks of the college class, has been made. Miss Virginia Scott and Miss Rosemary Rooney will furnish the thrills that go along with golf in the added feature.

Miss Scott and Miss Rooney shoot a classy game. They expect to be at their best for the match that is to be played when the finals of the men's play have been reached.

The qualifying rounds of Centenary's first annual tournament will be completed next week. Several of the boys have already turned in their qualifying scores.

Following is the list of entries: Fred M. Odom, Clarence Huggins, Walter C. Stewart, Jake Hanna, Ernest Kepke, Files Binion, Lamar Cooper, Louie Jennings, Hiram Lawrence, Lloyd Clanton, Howard Boazman, Sig Turley, William Robinson, Bob Dorsey, Emmett Meadows, Pat McGuire, Bill Phelps, Tommy Cox, Rome Woodworth, J. B. Parish and Morris Velinsky.

A GHOST STORY

A foolish Irish fellow went to the parish priest and told him with a very long face, that he had seen a ghost.

"When and where?" said the priest.

"Last night," replied the timid man." "I was passing by the church, and up against the wall of it did I behold the spectre."

"In what shape did it appear?" inquired the priest.

"It appear in the shape of a great ass."

"Go home and hold your tongue about it," replied the priest; "you are a very timid man, and have been frightened by your own shadow."

DR. HOLMES ADDRESSES COLLEGE STUDENT BODY

Dr. W. W. Holmes, presiding elder of the Shreveport district of the M. E. Church South, spoke to the student body in assembly on Wednesday morning. The key-note of the speech of Dr. Holmes was that while one is in preparation for life, he is living it. He brought into his discussion many characters which may be seen in college and business circles and explained wherein they were failures.

U. S. SCHOOLS HELP MEMORIAL

STUDENTS SHOW GREAT INTEREST IN RESTORATION OF BURNED TREATRE AT STRATFORD-UPON-AVON

American youth now in schools and colleges show as great an interest in Shakespeare as did their fathers, declared Prof. George Pierce Baker, director of the Yale University Theatre and Executive Chairman of the American Shakespeare foundation recently, in announcing the results to date of the participation of American schools and colleges in the restoration of the world-renowned Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-upon-Avon.

"Although the younger generation has frequently been characterized as spiritually incapable of appreciating Shakespeare," said Prof. Baker, "the generous responses of scholastic youth everywhere tend to refulte this.

"Despite the charges that the undergraduate of today is jazz-mad and materialistic, 41 colleges, representing more than 50,000 students, are officially participating in the international movement to rebuild the burned Memorial Theatre."

One of the outstanding contributors to the fund, it is stated, was the Hotchkiss School of Lakeville, Vt., whose 330 students, the entire school body, participated in the fund, donating $750.

In addition, the public school system of 12 states have announced participation.

"If the campaign for rebuilding the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre retains its present momentum among our American youth in school and college," said Prof. Baker in commenting upon these results, "the work of restoring the only living memorial to Shakespeare in all the world may well be described as 'the gift of American youth to the immortal Bard of Avon.'"

Here's a new way to make money:
Mr. Gerald Allen, Jr.
Personal Escorter
Tots and kiddies took to school and returned prompt in perfect condition, if received that way. Military discipline. Rates 25c a week. Speshial rates to twins. Refined conversation. No extra charge for nose wiping. All I ast is a trial.

DAD'S PROMPT COMEBACK

Telegram to dad from son in college:

"Am broke. Send something to mend me."

Telegram sent by dad to son in college:

"Mend your ways and you won't be broke so often."

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

BASEBALL TEAM LOSES TO BAYLOR

SECOND GAME CALLED ON ACCOUNT OF RAIN—CENTENARY ENGAGES TEXAS A. & M.

Waco, Texas (Special to Conglomerate).—Centenary College's baseball team, leading contenders for the S. I. A. A. championship, dropped the first of a two game series to Baylor University on Wednesday afternoon by a score of 4 to 3. An error by the third baseman, Alfred Lindsey, in the ninth inning with the two men out paved the way for the triumph of the Bears.

Walter "Jigger" Stewart hurled a brilliant game and had it not been for the costly miscue, there had been no definite termination for the game in sight.

The second game was called on account of rain.

The team continued its trip to College Station, where it is engaging Texas A. & M. in a double-header, so that they might return to Waco to play Baylor tomorrow.

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

The Graduate

Will be deliciously conscious that her pretty feet are much in the limelight if it has been our privilege to supply to graduating slippers.

Phelps Shoe Co. Ltd.

Next to Post Office

For the Graduates

Congratulation cards and gifts that will please, for the high school and college graduates.

J. A. STYRON ENGRAVING CO.
408 Milam St.
Next to Ardis Building

PRESENT STATE RECORDS OF INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUES OF THE STATES ENTERING TRI-STATE MEET

EVENT	TEXAS		ARKANSAS		LOUISIANA	
TRACK	Record	Date	Record	Date	Record	Date
50 Yard Dash	No Event		No Event		5.2/5 Sec.	1920
120 Yard High Hurdles	15 Sec.	1924	16.4 Sec.	1922	15 3/5 Sec.	1926
100 Yard Dash	9.9 Sec.	'25-'27	10 Sec.	1916	10 1/5 Sec.	1914
440 Yard Dash	50.2 Sec.	1923	51.2 Sec.	1921	52 1/5 Sec.	1925
220 Yard Dash	21.5 Sec.	1927	22.4 Sec.	'26-'27	23 Sec.	1914
1 Mile Run	4 Min. 33.9	1926	4 Min. 52.5	1927	4 Min. 40 4/5	1924
220 Yard Low Hurdles	24.7 Sec.	1925	26.4 Sec.	1926	20 Sec.	1915
880 Yard Run	2 Min. 1.3	1926	2 Min. 1.4	1926	2 Min. 3 3/5	1926
880 Yard Relay	No Event		No Event		No Event	
Mile Relay	3 Min. 30.5	1925	3 Min. 33	1924	3 Min. 33.7	1925
FIELD						
Pole Vault	12 Feet	1920	11 Ft. 7¼	1924	11 Ft. 1¾	1924
Shot Put	51 Ft. 2½	1926	50 Ft. ½	1926	46 Ft. 8	1926
Javelin Throw	174 Ft. 10	1925	190 Ft. 7	1927	164 Ft.	1925
Discus	139 Ft. 3	1921	125 Ft. 8	1927	103 Ft.	1926
High Jump	6 Ft. 2¾	1926	6 Ft. ¾	1927	5 Ft. 11¼	1926
Broad Jump	23 Ft. ½	1921	23 Ft. 3 In.	1926	22 Ft. 6 In.	1912
Hop-Step-Jump	No Event		No Event		45 Ft. 6¾	1926

Royal Typewriters, Royal Portable, Adding Machines, Cash Registers, Underwood Rebuilt Typewriters

Southern Typewriter & Supply Co.
Incorporated
226 Milam Street Shreveport, La.
Phone 3472
All makes of machines Rebuilt, Repaired and Rented

All social items and personals must be turned in to Miss Gertrude Marks by Tuesday noon of each week—Telephone 2-1661.

A LETTER TO MARGY

Margy dear:

Suppose you thought I had deserted you last week when I did not write, but Burney said he would be glad to write and tell you the news and I don't think that he left out a thing.

Oh! I must tell you about the lovely flowers the Zetas received last week. Both the Chi Delta and the Zeta Delta Sororities sent exquisite baskets of gladiola to the banquet which was given in the Palm room at the Washington Hotel on Friday evening. To the garden party the Kappa Alpha Fraternity sent a big wicker basket of pink gladiola. The Zetas were so thrilled over all these beautiful flowers.

The Phi Omega tea was unusually attractive. In the center of the table in the dining room was a small body of water with the Kappa Pi vessel headed toward the Zeta Tau Alpha port. A post with the turquoise blue and steel gray ribbons determined its destination.

I must say a word about the garden party and the lovely program of the afternoon. Harp solos, piano selections, and songs constituted the major part of the entertainment. Mrs. Holmes' flowers were in bloom and furnished a most picturesque setting for the affair. The girls did have on such pretty frocks, too. Besides the visiting Zetas, Miss Beth Kinnebrew of Homer (you remember, Flora Belle's cousin) was there. I dare say that most two hundred were present.

"The Witching Hour," the next play to be presented by the Little Theatre, promises to be quite a treat. A good cast has been selected for this play in four acts, which deals with self-hypnotism. This play will close the season. We are so glad that Burney and Pat are to be in it.

There is a rumor that a senior girl and boy are to be married just after graduation in June. When I hear who they are, I will write you.

Have you heard about the party Tom Bridges is planning for Sunday? He has invited some of his friends to spend the day in his home in Homer. I think that the party will be composed of Anne Kirk, Margaret Holmes, Elizabeth Hudson, Jane Fullilove, Kate Styron, Gertrude Marks, Murphy Buchanan, Theron Brown, Bob Goodrich, Clarence Hamel, and Hardy O'Neal. I know that they will have a good time.

"Pat" Parker left Thursday for her home in Mexia, Texas. I heard that she has invited some of the new Zetas to visit the Kappa Chapter at Texas University next fall to help "rush." Pat was certainly liked and admired by every one who met her, and we did hate to tell her good-bye.

Do you know the news about Alsie Lea? She has been bid to Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Colorado. Alsie completes her course in June and will take up her residence in Shreveport during the summer. She will be at home with Elizabeth Hudson at 825 Olive street. Alsie has taken a prominent part in social circles at the university, too; she is a staunch member of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

Some one said that Nell Chatman is going to run up from Southwestern at Georgetown to see us again before long. Gee, but she made a "hit" at the Youree on Saturday. She was rushed off her feet by various and sundry young men.

Dorothy Fulk is expecting her mother and father to visit her this week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Fulk live in Monroe.

The Zetas are wearing the "blue and the gray" under their pins this week in recognition of the installation of a new chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha at Newcomb. Some one wanted to know if they were being pledged again.

So many of the students have guests from their home town with them, for you must remeber that we are in the midst of the Tri-State rally. Contestants, contestants, contestants; they are everywhere.

Yours,
GERTIE.

o

SUNSET AND BEYOND

(. Roy Fort)

Thy filmy robe and silky screen
Of spectral colors bright,
Thy tinged blue and scarlet tints
Ebb forth in dazzling sight;
In soft'ning, soothing hues combine
With shafts of virgin light—
A shimmering halo on the lake,
A mirror of the night.

Thy rays of beauty scattered thence
Fail not of true delight
To be a spring to those who seek,
And grandeur at its height—
To those whose lives are joyous, free,
As pranks of woodland sprite;
To those whose path has reached the shore
And ends, serene and quiet.

For after sleep-time comes re-birth,
With blessings infinite,
And gathers in the myraid beams
Diffused in quick'ning flight.
So shall our journey, changing here,
Begin with added might,
Its full, unfettered movement on
In that which is The Light.

Left to right: Robert Goodrich and Burney Howard, two prominent student artists who appeared in the home concert of the band and glee club.

"The Quest of Youth" Is Presented at May Festival

One of the most beautiful affairs of the year was the May Festival, presented by the Woman's Athletic Association, in the amphitheatre. With favoring weather, an appreciative audience, and comely maidens to grace the day, it could not be proclaimed other than the success that it was.

The program was opened with selections by the Centenary band. This was followed by a dance by little Miss Carolyn Myers, preparatory to the entrance of the "Queen o' the May." The approach of the queen was signalled by two pages, Misses Dell and Fairy Lynn Brown.

The queen's procession was led by twelve maids, in crisp, flowered organdy, each bearing a shepherd's crook festoned with roses. Following them came the queen, Miss Genevieve Reed, beautiful in white satin, with a train of lace. She was followed by two dainty train bearers and a small maiden, bearing the crown upon a white satin pillow. After the royal party had been arranged on the stage, the queen was crowned by Mrs. T. A. Brown.

Following the coronation came the pageant, the story of which was told by Miss Marguerite Platt. Youth, the central character, was charmingly portrayed by Miss Audrey Barr. In her quest for life, Youth comes to the court of the May Queen and dances, joyfully expressing her freedom of spirit. The queen responds with a dance of sprightly beauty, promising to aid Youth in finding her companions for her journey through life.

First, she summons Faith, Hope, and Charity, Misses Garnet Raney, Clothilde Houck, and Kate Styron, respectively. Her next companion is Joy, interpreted by Miss Larry Vance in a toe dance. Health comes in to supplement the other companions. Health is represented by a group of athletic girls in appropriate uniform who perform rhythmic exercises, set to music. The various vocations which the world offers then pass through the court, and Youth must choose one of the various professions represented there. She finally chooses the Athletic Director (a tribute to W. A. A..

The Pleasure, Miss Harriest West, who dances for Youth, is summoned. Next Truth and Beauty enter, Misses May Myers and Cecilia Cooley. They each give a dance, expressive of their natures.

At last Youth and her companions wind the festive ribbons on the May Pole, which was not a pole at all, but was Miss Elizabeth Smith. Thus ended the pageant, the token of the beauty and glory of Spring and the ushering in of May.

"I seem to have run out of gas," he said, and muttered to himself: "Here's where I do some fast work."

"The girl's face, small and white, was turned up to his, her eyes glowing dizzily from beneath heavy lids. Her head swam. He red lips were parted and she sighed faintly.

Slowly he bent over her.

Why not?

He was her dentist.

A Junior's L'Envoie

(With apologies to Kipling)

When the semester's exams are completed,
And our pens have rusted and dried,
When the ink on our paper has faded,
And the teachers have cast them aside,
We shall rest, and faith, we shall need it,
Rest for all summer too.

Till the opening days of next sesssion
Shall start us to work anew!
And those that are good will be happy(?)
They shall sit in straight back chairs,
And write a ten-page math test
With pencils of yellowish glare.
We shall have real books to work from—
English, Education, and all;
We will bone for hours at a sitting
And get ghastly tired of it all.

And never a teacher will praise us,
But only the teacher will blame
And some will be working for honors,
Some will be striving for fame.
But most for the fear of the outcome,
And each in her separate room
Will study the things that she sees fit
With thoughts that are dripping with gloom.

o

A Chinese taxi driver rendered the following bill:

"Bill for taxi ride:
Ten goes
Ten comes
At .50 a went
—ten dollars."

o

"Oo-hoo! I saw you kiss Sis!" cried one of those small brothers, suddenly materializing from nowhere at all.

"Er—ah—here's a quarter, my little man," offered the embarrassed suitor.

"And here's fifteen cents change," counted the little man. "One price to all—that's the way I do business."
—Selected.

"Justifiable Murder"

"Your honor" said the prisoner at the bar, "the victim asked me if it was hot enough for me, so I shot him."

"Justifiable homicide," said the judge as he mopped his brow, "Court's adjourned."

But if you wear Griffon Zefirette you'll be able to smile sweetly the next time someone asks you that idiotic bromide.

The Stag Clothing Co.
SHREVEPORT, LA.

Sanitary Barber Shop
"FOR SERVICE"
321 Texas St.

THE Hotel Youree
SHREVEPORT'S LARGEST & FINEST HOTEL
Why Not a Dinner Date at The Youree ?
Just try it tonight
Music by Claiborne Bryson's Hotel Youree Orchestra

WORLD-WIDE SERVICE

We Do Your Laundry the Right Way
Pennington's Laundry
Family wash rates for students
Hickey & Bango

You are cordially invited to attend the services of The Moore Bible Class.

Every Sunday Morning at the First Methodist Church.

"WON'T YOU COME?"
9:45 a.m.

SHIRT SALE

$1.50 EACH CASH

You Buy Two
We Give One Free

3 Shirts $3.00
Values to $3.50

Schober & Brown Clothing Company

Imperial Barber Shop
FINEST IN THE CITY
521 Marshall Street

Graduation Gifts

Gifts that will gladden the hearts of the Boy and Girl Graduate—whether one selects a Wardrobe Trunk, Gladstone Case, Hat Box, Fitted Case, or other hand luggage. We have a large assortment to select from and moderately priced.

The durability of Kidd-Russ Luggage is matched only by its beauty.

Kidd-Russ
"The House of Luggage"
621 Texas St.

If You Ever Run Out of Gasoline Call the Courtesy Car---Phone 6554

LORECO
LOUISIANA OIL REFINING CORPORATION

BOOST THE

The Conglomerate

Summer School

Volume 19 | Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, May 20, 1927 | Number 9

TOMORROW

HITTING 'EM HARD
OFFERS
FINALS
"YE OLDE HOME TOWNE"
DIVING

(By Arthur Whangbrain)
(COPYRIGHT, 1927 BY MY STARS CO.)

The college vegetable truck was clipped down from behind the other day by a blue Ford roadster. The roadster folded up like an accordian and the cabbages on the truck shivered from the shock. Otherwise, nothing happened except that the driver of the Ford was sans an engine and the driver of the truck was sans a cabbage.

There was also some good hitting in our baseball games. If the L. P. I. track team should meet ours we should fear the result—they got such good training in running after flies.

We have been informed by an authoritative source that Mr. Francis Mallery is contemplating an offer for the candidacy for governor.

"Ye Olde Home Towne" came in for a home stretch last week when it relieved one of our boys from spending three days in jail. He was proud of the fact that he lived in Zenith when he was before the judge, who took quite a bit of time to explain that it was against the law to double park, go across the street while the red light shines forth, or turn in the middle of a block. We hope that he abides by the sentence, "Go forth and sin no more."

When the track meet was interrupted by the downpour of last Saturday, the hop, step, and jump event was turned into a diving contest. Wheelus of Summerfield won on a nose spin.

Gents Claim S. I. A. A. Championship

ORATORY, MUSIC VICTORS NAMED

JACKSON OF HOMER WINS IN ORATORY — SHREVEPORT, HAYNESVILLE DIVIDE MUSIC HONORS

Fred Jackson of Homer was the winner of the oratorical contest of the Tri-State Meet held on May 13. His subject was "America, a World Republic." Mr. Jackson was a member of the football squad of Homer during the past session. He intends to matriculate at Centenary next fall in the ranks of our freshmen.

Second place was awarded to T. B. Morgan of Gibsland; third place to John Kidd of Gibsland; fourth place to Miss Mary Elizabeth Torrens of Jefferson, Texas; and fifth place to T. W. Perry of Athens. Other contestants were J. W. Berry, Jr., Aubrey Lea, A. R. Teague, Miss Mona Faye Jarrell, Miss Sibyl Tatum, Miss Estella Baker, and Miss Gordie Riggs.

The music contests were well divided between Shreveport, Haynesville, Natchitoches and other neighboring towns. Miss Maxine Henderson, a lyric soprano of Haynesville, and Ernest Farmer of Jefferson, Texas, were the winners of the solo contests. The others who placed were Misses Ethel Valentine and Maude White and Leo Sullivan.

The piano contest was won by Miss Kidd of Center, Texas. The runners-up were Miss Daphne Barre and James Enloe. Ed Sandlin of Natchitoches was awarded first place in violin. Byrd High School was successful in capturing first place with its mixed quartet and second place in the girls' event. Haynesville carried away first honors in girls' quartet and second in mixed. The boys' event and third in mixed were won by Natchitoches. Second place in

(Continued on page 2)

RECITAL PRESENTED BY MUSIC DEPARTMENT

A piano recital of the pupils of Miss Rosemary Rooney of the music department was given in the studio on Wednesday, May the eigthteenth. The first number on the program was a group of two pieces by Miss Ethel Meek. One of these numbers was a sonata of Beethoven while the other was "Lento" by Cyril Scott. Miss Welcome Carlton played "Prelude" (Chopin) and "Gigue Breton" (Bachmann). MacDowell's "Improvisation" and Schutt's "Ala Bien Amie" were rendered by Miss Mildred Hogan.

Miss Ellen Montgomery gave "Souvenir" and Greig's "March of the Dwarfs." "Beloved, It Is Morn" and "The Sweetest Flower That Blows" were rendered by Miss Clothilde Houck. Other number were "Rondo" and "Rustle of Spring," played by Miss Lina Garland Odom; "Au Matin" and "Crescendo," played by Miss Edna Hardin; and "Venitienne" and "Polish Dance," played by Miss Harriet Colquitt.

The last group on the program was rendered by Miss Thelma Wardlow. She played "March Grotesque" and "Novelette" in a most superior manner.

LAST DEBATE HELD FRIDAY

SLOANE AND TILLEUX WIN UNANIMOUS DECISION OVER HENDRIX COLLEGE

Bentley Sloane and Eugene Tilleux represented Centenary in the last forensic contest of the year, the debate against Hendrix College of Conway, Arkansas. Our men upheld the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that the allied war debts should be canceled." Gwynn Batton and George Hunt spoke for the affirmative.

Professor George M. Reynolds presided at the debate. The judges were George Meadows, president of Draugon's Business College, Judge B. F. Roberts, and Dr. A. Preston Gray of the Kings Highway Christian Church.

Math Club To Have Social

The meeting of the Mathematics Society was given over to business matters on Tuesday evening. Leon Scales, president, appointed a committee composed of Misses Yetta Velinsky and Emily Dean Odom and Tom Bridges to arrange for some sort of social entertainment which will close the year for the club.

A goodly number of names were chosen as propsective members for the organization. Some twenty students have been honored by the invitation to join this scholastic club.

Grounds-Mallery To Head Staff

In the election held on Friday morning during the chapel period, Luther Grounds was selected as editor-in-chief. Mr. Grounds is a ministerial student and has been connected with the college for several years.

The business managership was given to Francis Mallery by the tabulations. Mr. Mallery is a popular member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity and of the sophomore class.

French Used In Club Pragram

The last meeting of the French Club was novel in the fact that the entire program was given in French. The first part of the evening was devoted to an intense discussion of modern religion. Miss Julia Abrams read a scene from a well-known French play. Robert W. Torrens furnished the musical part of the program with his beautiful piano solo.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Miss Julia Abrams, the hostess served most delectable refreshments to the members.

FAIRY LYNN BROWN WINS SHORTHAND AWARD

Miss Fairy Lynn Brown, student in advanced shorthand, has been admitted to the Order of Gregg Artists after passing an examination required for admittance, according to C. W. Rhoads, instructor in typing and shorthand.

The Order of Gregg Artists is a national organization and is the largest and best-known of its kind in the world.

GIRLS' CHORAL CLUB PROGRAM POSTPONED

The program that was to have been given by the girls' glee club in Gibsland on Thursday night was postponed until Wednesday on account of the torrential rain which fell during the afternoon. The glee club, under the direction of Francis Wheeler, is composed of some thirty girls.

The trip to Gibsland will be made in cars. The occupants will be Professor Robert W. Torrens, Miss Thelma Wardlow, and Miss Ethel Meek. The Theta Kappa Nu quartet will also give several numbers during the evening.

This will be the initial appearance of the girls' club for the current session. They will be presented in concert with the male chorus during commencement week.

Millsaps Wins Tennis Contest

Fowler and Boswell, who compose the tennis team of Millsaps, are returning to their institution thrice victors. They won the doubles and the two singles at Princess Park on Wednesday afternoon.

The Millsaps representatives wrested 6—1 and 6—2 sets from Bentley Sloane and Clingman Munday in doubles. Fowler defeated Lionel Flaxman by 6—2, 4—6, and 6—3 scores. Morris Velinsky lost to Boswell in 6—4 and 6—2 sets.

Fowler and Boswell were forced to come through Memphis on account of high water as they came to Shreveport. They will enter the Mississippi State tournament next week.

SEVEN GAMES WON IN S. I. A. A.

GAMES WITH CHOCTAWS CANCELLED ON ACCOUNT OF FLOOD

L. S. U. DEFEATED TWICE

SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCE ATTEMPTS PROVE DISASTROUS

Another Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship title has been brought to Centenary. Last fall it was the case of the Gentlemen gridders; this spring it is none other than the Gentlemen baseball team. With the cancellation of the Mississippi Choctaws series which would have ended the season, Coach Homer H. Norton's men finished with an enviable record of seven victories and two defeats against conference opposition.

The Gents were expecting to play the Choctaws this week but flood conditions prevented. Regardless, however, the Mississippians cannot oust the claim of the locals to the S. I. A. A. title. They have been defeated by Louisiana Tech while the Gents scored four straights against the same Bulldogs.

In addition to being S. I. A. A. champions the Gents are state champions. By virtue of decisive victories over Louisiana State University and L. P. I., this title was bestowed upon them.

Louisiana State opened the season here with Centenary and after two days of gruelling fight dropped both games. The Gents started off right. L. S. U. then journeyed to the southern part of the state and defeated such teams as Loyola and Tulane, and came near winning from Alabama in one of the longest and best games of the year.

Coach Norton and his men in the meanwhile were repulsing powerful opposition. Their first road trip of th year to Mississippi College and Millsaps was somewhat disastrous. Against the Choctaws they split a double bill. Millsaps then beat them once but rain prevented play in the second.

The Maroon and White played L. P. I. at Ruston the following week and beat them twice, returned home and swamped Millsaps in two contests. L. P. I. came here and were repulsed as effectively as before. The long string of victories was abruptly halted upon the Gents invasion of the Southwestern conference. Baylor University and Texas A. & M. caught the Gents off balance so to speak and walloped them three times.

HAMEL WINS CONTEST OVER DALLAS FRESHMAN

Claude Hamel, who is a student at S. M. U., and who is a former Centenary tennis star, won the singles contest at the Dallas institution over a field of thirty-three freshmen. Hamel will be remembered as a member of the Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Claude is a brother to Clarence Hamel, who is a very prominent member of the student body of the current session.

AN EDITORIAL

APPRECIATION

Hardly a week has passed this year but that we have read in college papers of the dismissal of some college editor, or of the conflict between the management of some college paper and the administration of that college. Notices of such strife have continually bobbed up in the intercollegiate news services we receive. The editor has published a good many stories of such happenings, simply as collegate news of the day.

It seemed quite natural, therefore, for the management of the Conglomerate early in the year to expect trouble of some kind, sooner or later—perhaps over an editorial opinion, or over the relative amount of space devoted to certain news.

But such trouble did not come. Throughout the year, the relations between the administration and the management of the paper have been most pleasant and harmonious. We have had no faculty censor placed over us; we have not been told we must or must not print this or that; nor have we been instructed as to what our opinion shall be upon any matter.

This fact leads us to say that if every college could have the president and the administration that Centenary possesses, there would be no squabbles between editor and president, paper management and faculty committee.

No one could wish for more ideal conditions than those under which we have worked. The president, dean and faculty committee have done everything they could to help us along.

To these friends, and others who have aided us in the work this year, we are indeed grateful.

Seagoing Students Return From Globe-Circling Trip

On May 3, S. S. Ryndam, the floating college, glided into a narrow slip in the New York harbor while a Hoboken band played "Bright College Years." Hundreds of parents crowded the pier to welcome home the student body that had studied and traveled on a 35,000 mile globe-encircling cruise since September 25th last.

One important examination had to be given before the 450 students left their aquatic campus. A small army of custom officials was on hand to examine the students, and they found it no easy job. The students came home laden with trophies: souvenirs from all parts of the world, ranging from Egyptian lizards to Siamese turtles. One student had collected 9,000 coins. An exploring reporter discovered that "enough exotic junk was left on the floors of the staterooms to equip a small museum."

"An immense success," was the verdict on the trip given by Dr. James E. Lough, acting head of the university. He reported that the trip had taught a great deal: "We have learned that co-education is inadvisable for such a trip. We have had no sex difficulties on the trip, but we found the presence of women makes the problem of the cruise more complex, especially in arranging accommodations for excursions. The next cruise of the University Travel Association will be held for men alone," he announced.

As to newspaper reports of riotous student behavior in the Orient, Dr. Lough said they were "partly true." Fourteen students were sent back home for excessive drinking, eight of them having been dropped at Yokohama for getting intoxicated at the Imperial Bar of Tokio.

Dr. Lough admitted that the report of their desecrating a Japanese temple was also "partly true." Some students took small souvenirs from a temple and the matter was reported to Dr. Lough by the Japanese authorities. The next morning the 500 students were lined up on the deck and given a severe reprimand. "They were told," said Dr. Lough, "that they had disgraced their country and were unfit to be Americans. The language was so strong that some of the boys and girls wept."

Twelve hours was the average amount of study done on shipboard each week, only five less than in land colleges. Each student departed with a certificate of credit which, it is hoped, will be honored by his college.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Editorial Staff

Gerard Banks.....Editor
Ruth Spaulding.....Editorials

News Staff

Thomas W. Bridges..Managing Editor
Hazel Smith Ellen Moore
Myrtle Petty Clara Tucker
Garnet Raney Minnie Lebo
Mildred Hogan Edrith Roney
Tom Drummond

Department Editors

Gertrude Marks.....Society
Mary Louise Hussey.....Columnist
Harriet West.....Cartoonist
Sam Khoury.....Sports
King Smith.....Exchange
Geo. Robinson.....Sports

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Finance

Abie Goldberg.....Business Manager

Advertising

Howard Price.....Manager
J. M. Bemiss Leonard Riggs
Landon Yauger, Frank Grant

Circulation

Reginald Pou.....Manager
Darrell Overdyke

EDITORIAL ADVISORY BOARD

Arthur L. Tatum.....Chairman
Ora Rice Leon Scales
Emily Dean Odom Eugene Tilleux

THIS HAS NO TITLE

Other colleges and universities of the country are not as easy on the editors of their collegiate newspapers as Centenary has been toward its editor this year. The bed of the leader of college journalists, as his lot generally is, is by no means downy and roseate.

Last June, in the commencement issue of the Semi-Weekly Campus of S. M. U., the editor wrote the following as his last editorial and his fond farewell of his 'exalted' job and listed it under the caption: "This Has No Title":

"Pity the poor college editor. For verily the way of this aspiring school journalist is filled with rocks, thorns and brambles and chasms of suspension. With students to the right of him and students to the left of him—not to mention the weight of the administration above him and the prick of his conscience and convictions within—the ambitious young Greeley, Dana, Brisbane or what have you, hardly knows which way to turn. If he does one thing, a certain faction will kick, figuratively speaking and mayhap literally, and if he does another thing, a certain other faction will probably register an effective protest. The editor, as the old saying goes, is between the devil and the deep blue sea. Or, to bring the illustration up to the modern style, the editor can not decide whether he would rather slide down a board full of nails or walk barefooted on a bed of hot coals. In other words, its "H" if he does and "H" if he doesn't.

"If, through the medium of the editorial columns, the editor defends the cause and existence of Greek Letter organizations, he and his paper are immensely denounced by the school's non-fraternity students. Or, should he take to the other side of the road and denounce the fraternities, his social activities and ambitions would probably be somewhat dampened by the combined snubbing of the men and women comprising the various ribbon societies. Or, again, should he take issue with the various powers that be, he lays his head in the lion's mouth (this metaphor is mixed, but there's no help for it), knowing full well of the sharp molars therein.

"Hence, the logical thing for the editor to do is to forget all the nice ideals and ethics gleaned from his text-books during the term and turn the editorial columns into the "hip-hip-hurrah-show-your-spirit-students" style of writing. Ethics, ideals and convictions are all right to talk about in the class room, reasons the editor, but when the time comes to apply them in a practical way in the face of opposition, then he finds it good policy to forget what he has come to school to learn. However, all editors are not logical, else they would not be editors. Hence the appeal for pity for the poor news heads who are illogical and who consequently find themselves continuously in hot water.

"All of which leads us to the point of this editorial. If you feel that you have been unjustly criticised in the editorial columns or grossly neglected in the news columns then try to imagine yourself in the editor's shoes, small as they are. Then if you are still of a desire to kick, do so openly and through the student forum column of the paper in order that we may answer and show you that you are wronger than a plub hat in a Ford. But whatever you do, pity the poor editor.

o

THE CURSE OF THE IMPENDING

"Coming events cast their shadows before," states an ancient sage. We like the use of the word "shadows" and believe that he used it advisedly.

As long as the world stands, one may safely say, humanity will be entirely engrossed in "getting through," and "putting one over."

This being the case, any knowledge of a future event is sure to be utilized to the nth degree.

And, human nature at Centenary not being any exception, we have noticed certain signs of this tendency cropping out in many instances during the past month.

Certainly the surety of the arrival of the impending Commencement time has caused many a student to let up, or rather, to let down, in his school work.

"Why worry?" says the senior, "In two weeks it will all be over." and, "Why hurry?" acclaims a chorus of junior, sophomore and freshman voices. "In three weeks we will all be taking a good long rest, any way."

And so, either consciously or unconsciously, the majority have slackened their pace of progress, and are already preparing themselves for that desirable state of mental stagnation popularly known as vacation-time.

What we all need to remember is that today is as good a day for gaining a few choice bits of information as any day that has gone before, and that the mere approach of June 8 does not signify that one and all we are to shut up shop mentally and go on a four months' picnic.

If that is to be our attitude, then surely we are of all men the most ignorant,and our college days have not done for us all that they should.

Headlines of Future May Startle College-Goers

(Note—The headlines below give some idea of what college papers will have on their front pages in the near future, according to the "Windmill," witty columnist for The New Student. He seems to have received inspiration for his thoughts from reading the article about Knute Rockne's assertion, which we re-print directly following this note).

(By New Student Service)

Des Moines, Iowa, April 21.—College professors who criticize football might learn a lesson from the coaches and would do well to "do their job as well as the coaches are doing theirs."

That was the address of Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach, before the American Physical Education Association last Saturday night. R ockne discussed the attacks made on football which, he said, "are prompted largely because the game has become too popular."

"The thing for the professors to do is make their classes as popular," Rockne said.

* * *

THOUSANDS CONFIDENT ON EVE OF LITERATURE CLASS; TRIBUNE LITERARY CRITIC DOPES EASY WIN

A professor reads above item. Decides to stage a pre-class rally. Has prominent campus leaders deliver snappy "We MUST win tomorrow" speeches. Professor speaks on "Prospects of Victory." Band plays alma mater, snake dancers chant, "Fight Literature 34, Fight, Fight, Fight!"

Professor sends to newspapers pictures of entire class with weight, age and previous scholastic record of each student. Newspaper literary critics write articles predicting outcome of class recitations, also speculate on who will make the All-American (Phi Beta Kappa) team.

GALLOPING LITMEN CRASH THRU TO VICTORY

Reporters are present in class to write play-by-play (recitation-by-recitation) account. Band plays alma mater. President of college leads cheers.

PHI BETA STARS IN "ONE PURPLE NIGHT" WITH DORA DUMM

As a result of publicity Literature students are offered movie contracts. Magazines publish ads, "Oswald Cerebrum, Middle English Star, Always Takes Camels."

"DIZZ DAVE" DRYASDUST, SIWASH LIT MENTOR, GETS HARVARD OFFER

Professor will get Harvard offer. Alumni will bring pressure to bear to keep him. College will raise salary $8,000 per year. Professor turns down Harvard offer on condition college begins construction of new classroom seating 70,000.

FAMOUS LIT MENTOR FLAYS CRITICS OF SCHOLASTIC WORK

Siwash College, April 21.—Startling revelations of commercialism in the English department of Siwash college were made public by the Association of Football Coaches here on Friday. Prominent alumni are said to be involved in fake "scholarships" to Phi Beta Kappa men. It is said that students of Literature were given light jobs about the campus and were bribed to come to Siwash. Over-emphasis on literary work must cease, declare the university coaches.

In an interview Professor Dryasdust denies the charges of commercialism, "Let the coaches do their job as well as the professors are doing theirs," Professor Dryasdust said. "These criticisms are prompted largely because literature classes have become too popular."

Will Watchers Remarks

New York (I. P. A.)—I have been pondering over the latest in philosophic studies. The question has been raised, "Is life worth living?" I quote the rely of a famous pill firm:

"It depends on the liver."

Anatomically yours,

WILL WATCHERS.

P. S.—Flea plane nearly ready to go. Much disconcerted over rumor that H. Ford will enter air flivver in New York-Paris hop. If he does I'm lost. Brisbane please note.

o

A Soph: "What would a cannibal be who ate his mother's sister?"

A Fresh: "I'll bite on that, what?"

A. S.: "An aunt-eater, of course."

o

A purchaser of a riverside property asked the real estate agent if the river did not sometimes overflow its banks.

"Well," "replied the agent, "it isn't one of those sickly streams that are always confined to their beds."

o

"Say, niggah, did you all join one of them there frat clubs?"

"No, sah, black boy, I done got whiteballed."—Amhert Lord Jeff.

Classical Frat Hears Lecture

The final meeting of Kappa Gamma, local classical fraternity, was held on Wednesday evening in the Arts Building. The program was interfered with on account of the change of its time and place of meeting.

Miss Emily Dean Odom reviewed the story of the Aeneid, since the senior play is to be "Dido." Professor W. G. Phelps gave an allustrated lecture on the ruins of the Roman World. He exhibited slides of the most famous of the remains of ancient culture and civilization.

The meeting was closed by the singing of "Alma Mater" in Latin. The retiring officers are Miss Lota Lee Troy, president; J. M. Bemiss, secretary; and Tom Bridges, secretary.

Kappa Gamma is planning a picnic for Wednesday evening of next week.

o

"FIGURE THIS OUT"

I'm in 10 der mood 2 day,
& feel poetic 2;
4 fun I'll just—off a—
& send it off 2 u.

I'm sorry you've been 6 o long,
2 c u I've 2 wait,
Bear yourself with 40 tude,
B not disconsoll 8.

—The Scribbler.

VARSITY TEAMS ARE ABOLISHED

BARNARD COLLEGE SUBSTITUTES INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS FOR VARSITY SPORTS

New York, (I. P. A.)—To give more students a chance to participate in sports, Barnard College has abolished trained varsity teams.

A permnanent policy of intramural athletics, which have been on trial at Barnard for two years, has been adopted by the Athletic Association by a vote of 240 to 43. More class spirit and better health are promoted by this system, according to Frances Gedroice of Pleasantville, N. Y., president of the association.

The number of women at Barnard engaging in sports has increased greatly in the last two years, according to figures obtained by the association. In 1924-25 only 26 per cent of the women taking basketball played in some or all of the games.

Out of 83 taking baseball in 1924, 45 actually played. This year 88 out of 93, or 94½ per cent, are playing in the games. The number competing in the swimming has doubled in the last two years. In the track meet only 38 women took part in 1923 as compared with 101 last year.

o

Smith Voted As Best Athlete

Charlie Smith was voted to be the best all round athlete by the student body in assembly on Wednesday. Smith has been very active in football, basketball, and baseball. He is very popular as a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity and as a prominent member of the sophomore class. Smith's home is in the city; he has lived here since matriculation at Centenary.

The runners-up in the contest were "Bear" Allday, "Dutch" Binion and Ab Beam. Smith held a plurality over the entire field.

o

ORATORY, MUSIC VICTORS NAMED

(Continued from page 1)

boys' quartet was awarded to Jefferson's entry.

The musical and oratorical events of next year's rally will play an even more important part than they have done this year. It is expected that there will be twice as many contestants in each event.

The judges in piano and violin were Mrs. J. W. Atkins, Miss Rosemary Rooney and Miss Henrica Jones. The judges in voice were Miss Lake, John Davidson, LeRoy Carlson, Robert Torrens, and George S. Sexton, Jr. John Rasmussen, Rev. L. I. McCain, and S. J. Davies rendered the decision in the oratorical contest.

o

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

TALKING MACHINES TAKEN ON CRUISE

Oxford, (I. P. A.).—Talking machines will play a great part in the trip to be taken by members of the Oxford and Cambridge Travel Club, which will leave England in July for a 11,000 mile cruise. The members are students of leading educational institutions of England, and they have been asked to take with them as many talking machines and musical instruments as possible.

The club also has a large assortment of records in French, Spanish and other languages, which are being borrowed by members who wish to learn the tongues of the countries they are to visit. Lisbon, Oporto and Maderia are in the itinerary, and a 2000 mile tour of the Amazon will be made.

o

Basket Ball Rule Is Not Approved

Omaha, Neb., (I. P. A.)—Not a single voice was heard to place its approval on the single bound dribble recently adopted by the basketball committee, among all the basketball experts in this section of the country. "Bad Bill" Kine, Hastings, (Neb.) college, and inventor of the five men defense, Dr. James Nainsmith, inventor of the game itself who is at Kansas University, and Dr. Forest Allen, coach of Kansas University, the perennial champs of the Missouri Valley, led the chorus of denunciation against the rule makers.

o

THE LIGHT ON THE CAMPUS

The aged campus seems so still tonight
That one might think sage wisdom reigned once more.
The dorm looms larger than by day, all dark,
Save one slim gleam high up above the door.

Some faithful student burns the midnight oil
As he prepares his lessons for next day,
Or mayhap muses with the ancient bards,
Or yet, himself attempts to write a lay.

I wonder at his rare-seen diligence,
And what he studies with his light all dim.
Perhaps he's dropped asleep unwittingly—
I'll go find out and have a chat with him.

But as I near the door strange sounds I hear.
"Three jacks," "Full house," "You win," they say.
"My deal—all sweeten up—this round is draw."
And sadly, then I turn and go away.

—Julian Covington.

TRY THE
PALACE BARBER SHOP
The students favorite shop
410 MILAM

DISTINCTIVE FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS
Claude A. Dance
1713 Marshall St., opposite Highland Sanitarium

Centenary Students
See our new and beautiful lines of **"Centenary" Pennants, Pillow Coverings** and **Stationery.**
The home of good drugs and everything good. If you have a doubt ask your fellow student—He knows.
CENTENARY DRUG
8-2850—Phones—8-3511

THREE RECORDS BROKEN AT MEET

STRAHAN AND PEEBLES FIGURE PROMINENTLY AT TRI-STATE RALLY

Shattering of three state records, records, two by Lester Strahan "North Louisiana's Flying Ace," and the other by Les Peebles, Shreveport High discus thrower, marked the inaugural of the first annual Centenary College Tri-State High School Track meet that was held in connection with the Music and Oratorical contests here May the thirteenth and fourteenth. More than 100 athletes, strong and husky, representing the flower of manhood from various high schools of Texas and Louisiana displayed their colors to the breeze; but of this huge assembly the name of one individual stood out head and shoulders above the rest.

The real treat of the meet was the sensational sprinting of Lester Strahan, the phenomenal comet whose flying start in the dashes won him first place in three events as well as a warm place in the hearts of the several hundred fans. Strahan broke the state records in the 50 and 100-yard dash. He also finished first in the 220.

While the performance of Strahan stood out in a blaze of glory the wonderful work of Robert Hernandez of DeRidder and of "Speedy" Stephenson of Tyler, Texas deserve due mention. Hernandez was second to Strahan in the 50, and third in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Stephenson was second in the last two events.

Les Peebles of the C. E. Byrd high school won the javelin throw with a heave of 151 feet. He broke the state record in hurling the discus with a 105 foot sling.

The C. E. Byrd high school won the general excellence cup with a score of 32 points. Tyler, Texas was next with 25½ and Summerfield third with 21.

Strahan won individual high point honors by running first in three events.

The Results

50-yard Dash—Strahan of Summerfield; Hernandez, DeRidder, second; Stephenson, Tyler, third. Time, 5.2.

100-yard Dash—Strahan of Summerfield; Stephenson, Tyler, and Hernandez, DeRidder. Time 10 flat.

220-yard Dash—Strahan of Summerfield; Stephenson of Tyler and Hernandez of DeRidder. Time 23:5.

440-yard Run—Tinnelle of Shreveport; Barry of Natchitoches and Cameron of Homer. Time 53.2.

880-yard Run—Randol of Gibsland; Barney of Clarksville and Thompson of Summerfield. Time, 2 minutes 9 seconds.

One Mile Run—Randol of Gibsland; Fulmer of Homer and King of Shreveport. Time 4:47.6 seconds.

High Hurdles—Berry of Natchitoches; Howard of Tyler and Hubbard of Ruston. Time 17:1.

Low Hurdles—Howard of Tyler; Kleinschmidt of Ruston and Capers of Arcadia. Time 28.4.

Javelin—Peebles of Shreveport, Rayford of Tyler. (Tie for third place between Cornish of Plain Dealing and Wheelus of Summerfield). Distance 151 feet.

Disucs—1st place, Peebles, Shreveport; 2nd place, Neeley, Tyler; 3rd place, Farrow, Fisher. Distance 105.6.5.

Shot—Hernandez of DeRidder, Tinnelle of Shreveport and Lee of Fisher, La. Distance, 42 feet and 5½ inches.

Broad Jump—Galloway of Ruston, Bell of Palestine and Brown of Arcadia. Distance, 21 feet and 4¾ inches.

Hop-Step-and-Jump — Wheelus of Summerfield, Galloway of Ruston and Lee of Fisher. Distance 41 feet and 2½ inches.

Pole Vault—Clack of Shreveport, Weeks of Fisher, and Lee of Homer. Height 10 feet 6 inches.

High Jump—Lee, Homer; 2nd place, Winn, Natchitoches; 3rd place Salter, Florien, La. Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

Mile Relay—Winnfield (Dortch, Drewett, Gimber, Brewer). Time, 3.41, 2nd place, Shreveport, 3rd place, Tyler, Texas.

Half Mile Relay—Shreveport (Peebles, Peters, McCoy and Tinnelle), 2nd place, Tyler, Texas; 3rd place, Winnfield, La. Time 1:36.8.

Book Review

COPY 1927

"Copy—1927"—published recently by D. Appleton & Co.—price $2.00. If you want an interesting book for reading, get this one. The following is a review of it.

"A feast of reason and a flow of the soul" are the words that unconsciously linger in the mind as one reads the recently published volume of "Copy—1927" which contains the best of the published work of students in the special writing courses of Columbia University. Not that the book contains any monumental literary work; a volume whose contents are chiefly confined to short stories could hardly do that; the big significance that the reader finds in the pages of this book is the fact that it is so full of vigor and freshness, and yet displays no taint of rash, unrestrained vulgarisms which legions of the conservative readers would prophesy.

In an age when censors are supposedly working twenty-five hours every day to suppress the obscene, when the radical and skeptical are considered as everywhere undermining, ravaging and destroying, it should be decidely encouraging to note that the student output of such a literary center as Columbia's School of English is at present so refreshing, so wholesome, and so entirely and absorbingly interesting.

Although the major portion of the book is given over to short stories, all of which have been previously published, of course, there are a number of remarkably good imagist poems, a couple of short dramas, and some very timely articles on current topics. Published without any motive of self-advertising, the book stands, a pointing finger, and indicator of the tendencies of thought and action of the saner strata of American youth.

BAYLOR PETITIONS FOR STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Students at Baylor University have drawn up a petition to be presented to the faculty this week, wherein they ask the permission to organize a Baylor University Student Association.

The proposed association would take over charge of such student activities as publications, forensic and intramural athletics. The association would not be in any way a governing or legislative body.

"What makes you think Moses was a fraternity man?"

"Well, wasn't he in the thick of the rushes?"

Has U. S. a Distinguished Kicked-Out-Of-College List?

New York (By New Student Service).—Has the United States a distinguished kicked-out-of-college list? Oxford today reveres the memory of Shelley, John Locke, William Penn, Edward Gibbon and Walter Savage Landor. Yet these men were such unruly undergraduates that they were all expelled from the university, charged with such crimes as sedition, atheism, dual fighting and manslaughter. His this country a comparable list?

Of late there has been a great deal of discussion of dismissals. Editors have been expelled; expulsions have been threatened. Yet these defy the authorities, hold to the principles and point with pride to English predecessors. Mr. Gerald Fling, who was expelled from Kansas City Junior College for writing outspoken editorials, says that a student dismissed for criticizing the authorities is better off than one willing to be "put in his place" without objecting. And to put the faculty benediction on ungraduate nose-thumbing, Professor Walter L. Whittlesey of Princeton says that "Young Jeffersons or Franklins would be fired in short order today. They would not be likely to submit to restraints put upon modern students. I doubt very much if either would have lasted through his freshman year."

Has the United States a distinguished list of those who were expelled from college? The writer broadcasts this question for enterprising researchers. There was, of course, the near expulsion of John Fiske from Harvard in 1861. Young Fiske was one of the first to be stirred in America by the Darwinian discoveries. The faculty was frightened at this serious and exceptionally well read sophomore. And they finally got something on him. He was observed reading from a volume of Comte in church and was swiftly summoned for punishment. Taken before the faculty he was charged with disseminating infidelity among the students and with "gross misconduct" at church. Fiske denied the former allegation and admitted the latter. Although several members wanted to suspend him for a year he was let off with a "public admonition."

James MacNail Whistler, like Poe before him, was expelled from West Point for poor scholarship. In his third year he was found deficient in chemistry. One Colonel Darned gives the following account of the incident:

"Whistler said: 'Had silicon been a gas, I would have been a Major General.' He was called up for examination on the subject of chemistry . . . When called upon to recite, he started: 'I am required to discuss the subject of silicon. Silicon is a gas.' 'That will do, Mr. Wistler,' and he retired quickly to private life."

As might be expected, the writers of the contemporary era revealed a more rebellious spirit in their student days than their Victorian predecessors. Some were dismissed, others left voluntarily, an atomosphere they found much too stifling. With them should be classed Stephen Crane. Thomas Beer has this to say of Crane's year at the University of Syracuse: He lounged at Syracuse in the back room of a restaurant and other freshmen were impressed by a classmate who sold sketches to The Detriot Free Press and who assured them that the police court was the most interesting place in Syracuse. He got notice from the faculty by telling a professor that he disagreed with Saint Paul's theory of sin and seriously shocked the wife of another authority by declining to meet Mrs. Willard at her home for the reason that he thought Mrs. Willard was a fool . . . As for college, it was a danmed nuisance and he was glad to have done with all things academic in June."

One year was all that Theodore Dreiser needed of the University of Indiana. He was not known through scholarly ability or athletic prowess, W. M. Toner wrote in The New Student, Dec. 19, 1925: "He was a student here then, but he was not known through scholarly ability or athletic prowess. He plodded through his first year, then left, conscious only of an acute inapprehension concerning the polite usages of education in our factory of knowledge. His particular fire of intelelctual power could only grow brilliant under the bellows of personal tutelage. As it was, this fire only smouldered under the cramping exigencies of the class room in the pursuit of a particular formula.

There was no place for Theodore Dreiser in the scheme of the University. To every one who knew him then, he was an intellectual misfit. He would rather wander aimlessly through the fields or sit in a chair at his rooming house tying and untying knots in his handerchief. The University and life in general held for him nothing but bewilderment. He could find no philosophy that eased him mind towards the prosaic tragedies that surrounded and engulfed him."

Eugene O'Neil was expelled from Princeton at the end of his freshman year for a trifling offense. He might have returned in a year, but he was busy experiencing a world whose reverbations never penetrated the precincts of a rural campus. Years afterward he learned to transmute his stock of raw experiences—in the foc'sle of tramp steamers, on a gold hunting expedition in Honduras—into plays as a student in Professor George P. Baker's famour '47 Workshop, then at Harvard.

Sinclair Lewis, too, left college to return later. A long-legged drawling Middle Westerner fresh from Sauk Center, he was constantly in rebellion against the Yale environment. He was editor of The Yale Literary Magazine in his junior year. The next year he fled college and lived at Helicon Hall, Upton Sinclair's haven for radicals in New Jersey. After a period of harrowing adventures he returned to Yale for a year and his degree.

A Harvard professor told Conrad Aiken to interpret some work of a French dramatist. He became interested in the work, forgot all about classes and rolled up an astonishing number of cuts. He left college in disgust but came back later on the behest of an uncle.

There are other expulsions, near expulsions and hegiras that ought to be included in this list. The New Yorker of a recent date carries the hint of such a one. Mrs. Cora B. Millay, mother of Edna St. Vincent, writes: "The really good story of Vincent's near expulsion from Vassar on the verge of Commencement, the Profile did little with. I have not the time, nor have you the space, to deal with this now. However, I will say that the fact that a good part of her class refused to graduate without her might have had some influence on the academic ultimatum. Whatever bearing, she graduated with her class as they sang her 'Baccalaureate Hymn'."

Certainly there are many one hundred per cent. American cases of expulsions, actual or threatened, waiting to be ferreted out. The writer suggests this bit of research for the next rebellious college student who suddenly finds himself collegeless and consequently with a lot of time on his hands.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL
COURTESY
EFFICIENT SERVICE
ALWAYS
SYSTEM

Health and the Railroads

Just as every railroad requires specialists in maintenance to repair and keep in good order its tracks, locomotives and cars, so it requires also a staff of experts in medicine and surgery to maintain in good order the men and women who carry on its work. Because of, rather than despite, the increasing complexity of the machinery used by the railroads, the need for railway employes generally to keep both mentally and physically active and alert was never greater than it is today. For that reason, an increasingly important part of every large railway organization is its hospital or health department.

The work of such a department is carried on under the executive direction of a chief surgeon. He is assisted by well-organized groups of physicians and surgeons, including consulting specialists, at various points, who have available working facilities at first-class, modern hospitals. These hospitals are in many cases devoted entirely to the care of railway employes. In addition to the full-time services of such centralized groups, there are retained the part-time services of district and local surgeons on all parts of the railroad. The complete staff of such a department on a large railroad may therefore include several hundred persons.

Since the production of efficient transportation is directly dependent upon the physical efficiency of the individual employe, it is important that all railway employes should be selected with a view to their physical fitness for the performance of their duties. Coincident with efficiency comes safety. It is essential that those employed in engine, train and signal service should not only be in good health but also be normal in vision, hearing and color perception. One of the primary duties of the hospital or health department is therefore that of physical examination of candidates for employment and frequent re-examination of those employed.

In injury or sickness the railway employe avails himself of the services of this department and of the dispensaries and hospitals which the department maintains. Passengers and trespassers likewise are often taken care of by members of the department's staff.

The hospital or health department of a railroad also works in the field of sanitation and disease prevention, often doing what amounts to public health work in the territory the railroad serves. By active cooperation with federal, state, county and municipal health authorities, the railway surgeon frequently plays an additionally important part—aside from his regular work—in public service.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, May 16, 1927.

(Copies of this and preceding advertisements in this series are now available in booklet form upon request addressed to President Downs.)

For the Graduates

Congratulation cards and gifts that will please, for the high school and college graduates.

J. A. STYRON ENGRAVING CO.
408 Milam St.
Next to Ardis Building

"Say It With Flowers"

Begbie
FLORIST
Fine Floral Designs a Specialty

Old Phone 393
New " 529
Night " 8-1083

614 Market Street
SHREVEPORT

The Columbia
Restaurant and Dining Room...

GAME AND SEA FOODS
When in Season

523 Market Open All Night

All social items and personals must be turned in to Miss Gertrude Marks by Tuesday noon of each week—Telephone 2-1661.

A LETTER TO MARGY

Dear Margy:

Social activities have been at a standstill on the campus for the past week, but with the end of the school year so near, many banquets and other entertainments are being planned.

The invitations to the Zeta Delta's garden party have been received. They read thus:

Zeta Delta
Garden Party
from eight to ten p.m.
Friday, May 27th
Broadmoor
Country Club

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity is to entertain on the evening of the seventh after the senior play. The Sigma Phi Fraternity plans to entertain on the ninth. The Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority has not yet selected a date for the banquet for its friends.

The senior play, "Dido," is to be given on the evening of the seventh and graduation exercises will be conducted on the morning of the eighth. Other dates for entertainments have not been announced.

Stone Palmer and Walter Peck, better known as Peck, are going to spend the summer in Europe. No, Peck is not going in his flivver, although he did cover over eight hundred and fifty miles in two days on a trip to Galveston last week.

Yes, it is true that Mrs. Clarence H. Shaffer is to be the sponsor of the Zeta Delta Sorority. She is so sweet and attractive; I know that the girls will enjoy her just "lots."

Hardy O'Neal has returned to school after an illness of several weeks. He couldn't go to Tom Bridges' dinner party on Sunday in Homer, and he surely did miss the most delightful dinner I have ever eaten. In the center of the large dinner table was a beautiful basket of sweet peas with a large bow of turquoise blue and steel gray tulle hanging gracefully from the handle of the basket. The place cards also carried out the Zeta colors and on each card was written with the name the words, "honoring Zeta Tau Alpha."

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. French and the bachelor members of the faculty entertained the Faculty Club in the home of the French family in South Highlands. Every one had a lovely time, as you know is expected when Mr. and Mrs. French entertain.

Mary Virginia Wiliams rendered several solos during th commencement exercises held at the Tri-State Sanitarium last Tuesday evening. She has such a lovely soprano voice and I do enjoy hearing her sing "Roses of Picardy" most of all. Mr. Torrens is her official, note the word, accompanist.

I know that you have heard that Charlie Smith was voted the best all round athlete. There were three runners-up, Ab Beam, "Dutch" Binion, and "Bear" Allday.

Mrs. Clarence Day and Mrs. Harry Pearson will entertain the members of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority in the home of the former with a luncheon honoring Virginia Scott at one today. Virginia has spent the winter with her aunt, Mrs. Day, and will return at the end of the season to her home in North Platte, Nebraska.

You should meet Lucille Fonville's guest, Doll Ramsey, from Post, Texas. Lucille is entertaining with a "Rose Tea" in her honor at her home on Boulevard this afternoon.

On the appendicitis cases, I am so glad to report to you that Al Smith is back at his classes. Eugene Brady is still in Dallas and has not yet recovered enough to be able to return to Shreveport.

Wasn't it nice that Dean and Mrs. Hardin should entertain for the library assistants with a theatre party last week end? Their guests included Misses Amy Lou Tatum, Alma Hughes, Marguerite Platt, Bernice Gilbert, Ruth Spaulding, and Hazel Smith and Messrs. Arthur Tatum, J. M. Bemiss, Robert Shive, Bentley Sloane, Pat Daniels, Claude Chadwick, and Clingman Munday.

Examinations start on June the third. The proud seniors have their tests next week. You should hear the juniors say, "Just wait till next spring!"

Yours,
GERTIE.

Sanitary Barber Shop
"FOR SERVICE"
321 Texas St.

THE Hotel Youree
SHREVEPORT'S LARGEST & FINEST HOTEL
SHREVEPORT LOUISIANA
Why Not a Dinner Date at The Youree ?
Just try it tonight
Music by Claiborne Bryson's Hotel Youree Orchestra

"THE PSALM OF GEOMETRY"

I have a good teacher but I shall not pass.
She maketh me prove dense propositions.
She leadeth me to expose my ignorance before the class.
She maketh me draw figures on the board for my grade's sake.
Yea, though I study until midnight I shall gain no geometry.
The propositions bother me and corollaries sorely troube me.
She prepareth quizzes for me in the presence of my enemies.
She giveth me a low grade. My work runneth over.
Surely zeros and conditions shall follow me all the rest of my life.
And I shall dwell in the class of geometry forever.

—The Student Echo.

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

We Do Your Laundry the Right Way
Pennington's Laundry
Family wash rates for students
Hickey & Bango

Miss Mary Virginia Williams, Centenary student and popular KSBA artist, who has appeared recently on several programs, and who sang at the commencement program at the Tri-State Sanitarium on Wednesday evening. Miss Williams possesses a beautiful lyric soprano voice which charms all her hearers.

FIND AID FOR FLAMING YOUTH

CHICAGO DEAN SAYS GIVE FROSH AND SOPHS BETTER PROFESSORS

Chicago (I. P. A.)—Challenge the intellect of the freshman and sophomore in college and there won't be any such thing as flaming youth, according to Emery T. Filbey, dean of the University of Chicago.

"Give the undergraduates as good professors as the upper classmen have, and given them intensive training on the subjects they are going to specialize in, and they will make good," Dean Filbey said.

"Many students 'flunk' out or leave college because they have not been interested by their professors. Of course, too many parties and financial worries cause a certain percentage to leave school."

More than 60 per cent of the 6000 students of the University of Chicago work their way through school, Dean Filbey said.

The University of Chicago is being rearranged so that students who make a B average until the end of their junior year may take the next four quartres on their "own hood." They will not have to attend classes or take any examinations, but will be placed on their honor and given a severe examination at the end of their senior year.

"We try to pick our students as carefully as we can," Dean Filbey said. "eW expect them to have a good time in college, but not to carry it too far. We are encouraging competitive athletics as we realize how important they are to college life."

—o—

"Come on," muttered the condemned convict, as the executioners seemed in no hurry to spring the trap. "I can't hang around here all day."—Louisville Satyr.

—o—

"Well, do you know what one Gold Dust Twin said to the other?"

"No."

"Lux against us."

Deny That Life Is Reproduced

Chicago (I. P. A.)—Denial that they have discovered a chemical means of producing life has been made by University of Chicago scientists.

The statement was made to clear up misleading reports following experiments with sea urchins and fish, which were stimulated to growth from unfertilized eggs by the use of ultra violet rays. The University of Chicago experiments made it plain, however, that they had made a novel discovery when it was proved that the rays would cause the eggs to grow without other fertilization.

Dr. M. A. Hinrichs performed the experiment under the supervision of Dr. Ralph Lille.

M. Levy's
Shreveport's Greatest Clothiers

For Your
Vacation Clothes
M. LEVY CO., Inc.
"HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES"
Reliable Since 1857

BOSSIER CHILD HAS I. Q. OF 146

INTELLIGENCE TEST IS GIVEN BY EDUCATION DEPARTMENT OF CENTENARY

Owen Carter Jr., 11 years old, and seventh grade pupil at the Bossier City high school, in an Otis Mental Group Intelligence test, established what is believed to be the highest 'I. Q.'' in the state when he made an "I. Q." of 146. This mark classifies young Carter in the genius ranking of the Otis test.

Professor W. C. Gleason, head of the department of Education declared the record of young Carter was the highest of any seventh grader known. Professor Charles L. Odom, of the department of Psychology says, "Assuming that the conditions under which the test was given were properly controlled, i. e. that there had been no practice, that the questions involved in the test were relatively new to the child and that the test was properly administered, an "I. Q." of 146 is certainly a phenomenally high record.

"The interesting point in the situation is that if this number does actually express the child's mental level he will never degenerate to a lower leval, and he will continue to develop mentally, quantatively, far begond the age at which the average child has ceased to develop.

"With proper educational and vocational guidance he should attain some outstanding achievement provided the other factors of personality are and remain normal."

The test was given, it was said, under normal conditions. When notified that a phenomenal record had been set by a Bossier City school lad the educational department at Centenary became interested and sent out a man to administer the Otis Intermediate test in which he made a score of 177.

Both marks merit genius ranking.

HOLD CAMPUS DAY AT HAWAII UNIVERSITY

Honolulu (By New Student Service)—In no other American university is there a "Campus Day" celebration comparable to that recently held at the University of Hawaii. Typical of Hawaii alone, of the island ancient traditions, is the luau or grand feast which is the main event of the day. Five long tables were arranged under tents, facing a platform where hula dancers and musical numbers enlivened the luau.

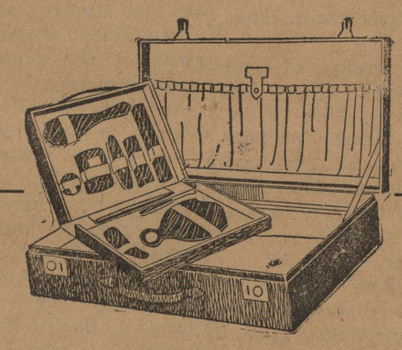
Friends of the school donated liberally to this feast, the student paper announced. Senator Francis Brown has kicked in with 100 pounds of fish. Senator Rice of Maui who will push through the legislation for a new gymnasium, has sent over a 200 pound hog, while Senator George Coke from his Molakai ranch has matched his pork with a 210 pounder."

Visitors thronged over the University grounds at this celebration, the chief object of campus day being to acquaint the public with the work of the university.

The University of Hawaii is now nineteen years old. It is one huge cosmopolitan club, having students of all varieties of color and race. Practically every country bordering on the Pacific is represented at this island university.

Imperial Barber Shop
FINEST IN THE CITY
521 Marshall Street

"The Store of a Thousand Gifts"



You'll find what you are looking for in the way of handsome and useful gifts for the graduate in our shop, and conservatively priced, too. Wardrobe trunks, fitted cases, gladstones, hat boxes and a large assortment of leather novelties that will gladden the heart of the recipient. Come in today!

Kidd-Russ
"The House of Luggage"
621 Texas St.

If You Ever Run Out of Gasoline Call the Courtesy Car---Phone 6554
LORECO
LOUISIANA OIL REFINING CORPORATION

Commencement Edition

The Conglomerate

Commencement Edition

Volume 19 | Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, June 3, 1927 | Number 10

Hold Commencement of Hundred Second Year

R. E. L. Saner To Address Graduates

TOMORROW

FROM ARTHUR TO ARTHUR
THE SECRET'S OUT
HAVE YOU A TOMORROW
CENTENARY'S TOMORROW
THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW

(By Arthur Whangbrain)
(COPYRIGHT, 1927 BY MY STARS CO.)

Dear Readers (if any):

Here we are, boys and girls, at the well-known parting of the ways—not that I want to say good-bye, but that it must be said.

It's been a good year for Arthur. Evolved by an editor in a moment of chance musing from the stuff of newspaper offices—trash baskets, exchange clippings, etc., Arthur has developed into a man-about-the-campus. Who has not seen the frantic author dashing wildly about the said campus with a piteous, "Tell me something for my column?" Whoever has seen such a pitiable spectacle and has further contributed a word or two to the cause of Tomorrow may feel that he has aided in preserving the life of Art Whangbrain, Esq.

And now we'll tell you the secret of Tomorrow—an old adage says, "It never comes!" It doesn't come; there is always a Tomorrow, always a time worth planning for, dreaming for, living for. Today may be dully grey, but Tomorrow is as you paint it.

If life's record is arranged in nice, neatly printed rows, why not put a Tomorrow column in your record and dare to place anticipation and ambition for the future on a par with "things you've done or things you're doing?"

As I said before, it's been a good year—new laurels in every branch of activity—scholastic advance, football success, skating, debating, rope-jumping, and various and sundry other things. Not only has it been a good year, but also it points to a better, and we see the Tomorrow of Centenary as a brilliant and stable progress.

To the Frosh, Sophs, and Juniors, here is one thought from a sincere (though Whang-) brain:

Day after Tomorrow, you'll be leaving Centenary as we who have reached that day, but Tomorrow you will be an important cog in the machinery. Don't fail to act like a nice little cog. Don't squeak, don't buck; don't bust. Serve faithfully.

And you may find health, wealth, and happiness—Tomorrow.

Sincerely yours,
ARTHUR WHANGBRAIN.

CHADWICK IS AWARDED VANDERBILT FELLOWSHIP

Claude S. Chadwick has been awarded a fellowship to Vanderbilt University. Mr. Chadwick will teach classes in freshman biology during the next year.

CENTENARY SCRAPBOOK IS BEING PREPARD

Miss Avis Wilson is preparing an official scrapbook of newspaper clippings with reference to any Centenary activity or student. These clippings have been gleaned from a file of the three city papers which has been collected by Dr. George S. Sexton.

EMINENT DALLAS LAWYER CHOSEN

BACCALAUREATE SPEAKER IS FORMER PRESIDENT AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION

ALUMNUS OF U. OF TEXAS

HAS PRESIDED AT NATIONAL ORATORICAL MEETS BY INVITATION OF U. S. PRESIDENT

The principal event of the exercises Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock will be the address to the graduates, delivered by the Hon. R. E. L. Saner, eminent lawyer and publicist of Dallas, Texas.

The order of exercises is as follows: Solo by Mr. Francis Wheeler, accompanied by Miss Rosemary Rooney; address by Hon. R. E. L. Saner, LL.B., Dallas, Texas; Conferring of Degrees and Honors; "Alma Mater"; Benediction by President George S. Sexton, D.D.

Mr. Saner is known internationally as an eloquent speaker on legal and patriotic subjects; the college and graduates are signally honored by his presence on this occasion.

Mr. Saner was a student at Searcy College and Vanderbilt University, and in 1896 he obtained the degree of LL.B. from the University of Texas. He was admitted to the Texas bar upon his graduation, and he is now the senior member of the law firm of Saner, Saner, Turner, and Rodgers, of Dallas, Texas.

The University of Texas has retained Mr. Saner for the last twenty-eight years as attorney for their landed endowment, comprising more than 2,000,000 acres.

In 1923-24 he was president of the American Bar Association, and he

(Continued on page 3)

FULLER WINS "KNOW THE SOUTH" ORATORY CONTEST

Gordon Fuller, the representative of the University of Oklahoma, who took first place in the regional "Know the South" contest staged at Centenary on May 7, was awarded first honors in the finals at Nashville. He was given a handsome cup for his initial victory and a cash prize for the second.

"DUTCH" HENDERSON AWARDED W. A. A. BLANKET

At a special called meeting of the Woman's Athletic Association held in the chapel Tuesday morning, Miss Isabelle (Dutch) Henderson was awarded the blanket given annually by the college to the most popular girl athlete. Runners up were Miss Margaret Holmes and Miss Pauline Tilleux.

The blanket was officially presented Miss Henderson at chapel services Wednesday morning.

ORGAN RECITAL TO BE GIVEN JUNE 3

On Friday evening, June 3, the pupils of Dr. F. A. Dunster will appear in an organ recital at the First Presbyterian Church. Each of his students—Miss Inez Furniss of Shreveport, Miss Virginia Scott of West Platte, Nebraska, Wiliam Storer of Lake Charles, and Professor R. W. Torrens of Medford, Massachusetts will play a group of numbers.

The program will be presided over by Dr. Jasper K. Smith, pastor of the church. Francis Wheeler, head of the music department at Centenary, and Frank Fuhrer will be heard in vocal and violin numbers, respectively.

Academy To Be Dissolved

The Centenary Academy is conducting its final commencement exercises during the current week. Next year the buildings will be used by the college proper. The baccalaureate sermon was preached on Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian Church by Dr. Jasper K. Smith.

The graduation program was held in the Josephine Ballroom of the Youree Hotel on Tuesday. State Senator Pike Hall gave the address to the class and Judge B. F. Roberts delivered the diplomas.

PI KAPPA DELTA INITIATES FOUR

BROWN, GOODRICH, TILLEUX ELECTED AS OFFICERS FOR ENSUING YEAR

The Pi Kappa Delta Fraternity initiated four new members into its fold on Thursday evening. They were Professor S. D. Morehead, a member of the debating committee and one of the forensic coaches, Miss Edrith Roney, a senior and the representative in the state contest for women, David Tarver, a senior and the winner of the State Peace contest, and Eugene Tilleux, a junior and a team mate of Bentley Sloane in the successful combination which won three out of four debates.

Officers for next year were elected by the fraternity. Theron Brown will serve as president and Bob Goodrich as vice-president. Eugene Tilleux, one of the initiates, will be the secretary. Bentley Sloane and Miss Margaret Holmes have been the president and secretary for the current session. Mr. Brown has already made definite plans to organize the student body in the support of all forensic activities.

JAKE FRUMER PASSES AWAY

COLLEGE MOURNS LOSS OF THIRD SON THIS YEAR—BEAUTIFUL TRIBUTE PAID TO MEMORY OF YOUNG STUDENT

WAS MEMBER OF BAND

MODEST, UNASSUMING, YET GENTLE, FRUMER WAS GOOD STUDENT

Once more it becomes our sad duty to chronicle the passing of a beloved student. It was early in March that death claimed the first son of Centenary College. It waited but a month before it visited our Alma Mater again with its devastating hand. And now it has come and taken the third son of Centenary within two months.

Jake Frumer passed from our midst on the evening of Thursday, May 26, after a week's illness from scarlet fever. Jake was born in Shreveport on the twentieth of April in 1911. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Frumer of 1535 Laurel St.

Frumer was a graduate of the C. E. Byrd High School of Shreveport and while he was in that institution he won an enviable record in both scholastic and outside activities.

Jake entered Centenary in the fall of 1926 as a freshman. He was only fifteen years of age when he matriculated at the college. Frumer had as his goal in life to serve humanity as a dentist and had mapped out his college career in line with his desire. He won prominence among his classmates and was one of the saxophonists of the college band.

He was a most faithful follower of the Hebrew faith.

Fitting, yet unassuming, tribute was paid to this son of Centenary by members of the faculty at the assembly on Friday morning. Classes were dismissed for the day after ten o'clock.

Frumer was a cousin of Miss Yetta Velinsky of the mathematics department and of Morris Velinsky of the sophomore class.

DEVINE TO GET M. A. DEGREE THIS YEAR

James Devine of the class of 1924 will receive the degree of Master of Arts from Columbia University in June. His thesis concerns "The History and Development of the Sport Page in Newspapers."

MISS ALLEN WRITES THESIS ON HARDY

Miss Sibyl Allen of the class of 1926 will receive an M. A. degree this year. During the summer months she will complete her thesis on "The Pessimism of Thomas Hardy" for the Southern Methodist University.

DR. GEORGE S. SEXTON, President of the College, who closes his sixth year as head of the institution. Under his guidance and leadership Centenary has grown from a college with only a score of students to one of the ranking higher institutions in the land. (Milburne Photo).

CONCERT TO BE BROADCAST

MIXED CHORUS, CHORAL CLUB, GLEE CLUB, PIANO NUMBERS, VOCAL SOLOS AND DUETS AND WORDS OF GREETING TO BE FEATURES OF PROGRAM

The music department, under the direction of Professor Francis Wheeler, will appear in concert Monday, June 6, at eight o'clock in the open air theatre. The program will be broadcast over KWKH through the courtesy of W. K. Henderson.

The opening number will be given by the college band, a group of pieces including Sousa's "Semper Fidelis" and "Stars and Stripes Forever" and Rossini's overture, "William Tell."

The mixed chorus with its thirty-odd voices will be heard at several times during the evening. "To Thee O Country" by Eichbach, "I Passed by Your Window" by Brake, and "Come to the Fair" by Easthrope Martin will be sung. The chorus will give, as a closing number, "Italia," from the opera "Lucrezia Bothia" by Donezetti.

The Centenary Glee Club will render Taylor's "Viking Song" and O'Hara's "Give a Man a Horse." The

(Continued on page 2)

HARDING TO STUDY SOON AT INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Professor Lewis A. Harding, of the department of English, will spend the summer at the University of Indiana where he is taking graduate work toward the degree of Bachelor of Laws. His thesis, "The Rise and Development of the Elective Judiciary in Indiana" has already been completed.

SIXTY-NINE TO GRADUATE

CONCERT, ALUMNI LUNCHEON, AND SENIOR CLASS PLAY AMONG COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

SCORE TO PREACH SERMON

GRADUATION EXERCISES TO BE WEDNESDAY MORNING—SANER WILL SPEAK

Many activities have been planned for commencement week of the 102 year of Centenary College. The class of 1927 will include some sixty-nine boys and girls, many of them most prominent in campus organizations; thirteen of the sixty-nine will receive their diplomas after the summer term session.

The members of the class of 1926-27 are as follows:

Bachelor of Arts

Millard Baggett, W. G. Banks, Jr., Annie Brown, Fannie Lou Houston, Mary Katherine Jones, Jessie McCabe, Sybil McDade, Florence Melton, Lillian Nelson, Myrtle Petty, William B. Phelps, Nell Reynolds, Edrith Roney, Bentley Sloane, Hazel Smith, Ruth Spaulding, David Tarver, Lota Lee Troy, Virginia Allen, Helen Bell, Adelle Biedenharn, Hattie Bubenzer, Ruby Ray Hanks, Mary Louise Hussey, Robert Ernest Kepke, Gertrude Marks, Mary Martel, Loryne Martin, Marguerite Platt,

(Continued on page 2)

CALENDAR

Friday, June 3—
Senior barbecue at Spence Flournoy's on Mooringsport road.
Saturday, June 4—
8:30 p.m.—Phi Omega Dinner—Youree Hotel.
Sunday, June 5—
11:00 a.m.—Baccalaureate Sermon—First Methodist Church.
Monday, June 6—
8:00 p.m.—Concert (broadcasted)—Open Air Theatre.
Tuesday, June 7—
12:30 p.m.—Alumni Luncheon—Dining Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Senior Play—Open Air Theatre.
Wednesday, June 8—
10:00 a.m.—Graduation Exercises—Chapel.
8:00 p.m.—Kappa Alpha Final—Washington Hotel.
Thursday, June 9 —
9:30 p.m.—Sigma Phi Final—Country Club.
Friday, June 10—
7:00 p.m.—Zeta Tau Alpha Banquet—Washington Hotel.
9:00 p.m.—Chi Delta Final—Country Club.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Editorial Staff

Gerard Banks.....Editor
Ruth Spaulding.....Editorials

News Staff

Thomas W. Bridges..Managing Editor
Hazel Smith Ellen Moore
Myrtle Petty Clara Tucker
Garnet Raney Minnie Lebo
Mildred Hogan Edrith Roney
Tom Drummond

Department Editors

Gertrude Marks.....Society
Mary Louise Hussey.....Columnist
Harriet West .....Cartoonist
Sam Khoury.....Sports
King Smith .....Exchange
Geo. Robinson.....Sports

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Finance

Abie Goldberg.....Business Manager

Advertising

Howard Price .....Manager
J. M. Bemiss Leonard Riggs
Landon Yauger, Frank Grant

Circulation

Reginald Pou .....Manager
Darrell Overdyke

EDITORIAL ADVISORY BOARD

Arthur L. Tatum.....Chairman
Ora Rice Leon Scales
Emily Dean Odom Eugene Tilleux

GRADUATION

Once more that joyful, yet sad event—graduation—approaches, to stamp its impressionable and memorable mark on the lives of thousands.

Soon sixty-nine sons and daughters of Centenary will leave the halls of their Alma Mater to take up their life in a world that is somewhat different from the circle in which they have moved for the past four years.

These departing comrades are only a part of a veritable army of approximately a hundred thousand young men and women who this June will leave the portals of America's higher institutions of learning.

A great burden and responsibility will soon have fallen like the mantle of Elijah upon the shoulders of this mighty multitude of the elect.

As a man is able, and as his training fits him, so must he assume his proportionate part of the world's work.

The magnitude of the task allotted to each mortal being and which he is obligated to perform, is directly proportional to his capacity—a two-fold term, which denotes training and ability.

The college man or woman has seen vistas of life and duty which are closed to the man of the street.

Hence the task and responsibility of the college graduate has been increased by reason of his graduation to an extent commensurate with the wisdom and training he has acquired in his quadrennial sojourn at the seat of knowledge.

How he will fill his appointed place is a matter of conjecture.

However, one thing we know, or believe we know:

On the great day of reckoning, God will require of each of us a rendering of the gifts and talents we have received.

"HE YET LIVETH"

In the early dawn of a Friday morning, a lone cortege wended its way to the cemetery bearing the last remains of a noble youth of sixteen—Jake Frumer, one of Centenary's own.

A dread malady cut down in its prime the blossoming flower of this young man's life.

But Jake is not dead. "He yet liveth."

"O death, where is thy sting; O grave, where is thy victory?"

There is a life after death, for God must surely be a heartless fancier, and nature, a cruel tyrant, to bring a creature into existence only to snuff out his life before he has a chance to begin his work in the world.

SPEAKING OF HORNS IN GENERAL

Horns of every sort have always held a peculiar significance for womankind.

There is the horn of plenty, signifying the horde of luxuries so dear to every feminine heart; the powder horn, symbolizing security for the so-called weaker sex; and the horn of the huntsman, which has always sounded a note of clean sportsmanship and high adventure.

And yet, while each has had its own strong appeal to the feminine mind, there has, in these latter days, appeared that which presents still greater appeal to modern woman.

In former days, the horn of plenty would have implied that woman was a thing to be pampered, pleased, deferred to.

The powder horn is representative of the time when woman, a thing to be loved and protected, was privileged to stand within the fort, beside her gallant defender, holding the horn while he fired away at a common foe.

And when the faintly blowing hunter's horn sounded its call, Milady, attended by a valiant escort, received a "hand-up" to her saddle and cantered gayly away to join the chase.

Now, however, matters have been reversed. Formerly, it was the Man who humored, attended, protected. It was he who escorted madam to her horse, saw her nicely seated, watched lest ill should befall her.

Today his roll is less difficult. He draws his snorting steed up to the curb, sounds his horn loudly, and proceeds to refresh himself with a cigarette or a swig from his pocket flask, whichever his state of morals may dictate.

It is for Woman to make herself the final preparations for departure. She darts frantically about to secure her various effects, grabs her vanity, slams the front door, and rushes to the car of the valiant one.

Should she decide to so decree that Man must call at her very door for her, she would be obliged to remain forever within, for legion of her sisters are always eager to usurp her place and accept Man's companionship on his own terms.

Surely such a custom as this has not grown out of courtesy or true breeding. Our Southland has long prided itself on its chivalry, its refinement. And if this intrusive custom is not representative of the South, can we afford to let it stay?

A PARTING WORD

This issue marks the close of the publication of the Conglomerate for this year.

The retiring editor wishes to express his thanks and gratitude to the staff and contributors, to the advertisers, to the printers, and to the student body, who have been faithful supporters of the school paper.

We leave behind cherished memories of a labor of joy and love.

It is our express hope that the new editor, Mr. Tom W. Bridges, may find his work as pleasant as we have found it this year, and that he will continue to have the good-will and support of the entire student body.

Will Watchers Remarks

New York, (I. P. A.)—They call the Chinese a backward people. Why, they have the most civilized method of warfare ever invented. They don't fight before breakfast or at meal time, and each soldier is guaranteed eight hours sleep every night—if it doesn't rain too much.

On top of that, all a general has to do over there to win a battle is to get more deserters from the other fellow than the other fellow gets from him. What could be a safer and saner method of warfare?

Sanely,
WILL.

P. S.—I know one Chinese general, Chang is his name, who chose Chinese hand grenades in preference to French, because he said "War must be made humane." The French grenades make little noise and kill a lot of people, while the Chinese grenades make a big noise but aren't so deadly. Now where's your "heathen?"

New York, (I. P. A.)—I see they've a machine now that will practically eliminate farm labor. It won't be long 'till all a farmer will have to do when he wants work done will be to push a button.

But such machines will never be successful until they get an automatic contrivance to replace the button.

Automatically yours,
WILL

P. S.—N. Y.-Paris flight all off. Somebody spilled some synthetic gin on my flea plane... It caught fire and burned up. I'm for prohibition.

MODEL SCHOOL ENDS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The Centenary Model School closed Friday with appropriate ceremonies. For several days an exhibition of the work of the pupils had been viewed by a great number of visitors. The exhibit included novel posters on many ideas, and samples of the compositions and classroom work of the school.

During the closing program spelling certificates were awarded to twenty-one children. The honor roll, bearing the names of students with averages above ninety, includes the names of Joyce Lacy, Perkins Sikes, Lee Butler Allen, Norman Preston, A. W. McKnight, and Kenneth Wheeler.

Miss Irma F. Broadwell is principal of the Model School. The teachers are juniors and senior in the education department of the college.

Nurse: "Professor, a boy has arrived."

Professor (absent-minded): "Ask him what he wants."

STANFORD TO DROP CLASSES

PRESIDENT WILBUR SPEAKS IN FAVOR OF ELIMINATION OF FROSH AND SOPHS.

Palo Alto, Calif., (Special to the I. P. A.)—In the first public speech by any member of the administration of Stanford University on the subject of the abolition of the lower division, President Ray Lyman Wilbur gave his views in a speech before the local debating society.

"Those who question the eliminattion of the lower division at Stanford," said Dr. Wilbur, "direct their doubts toward the future status of the SIDESHOWS of the University; that is, athletics and fraternities—not toward the university itself. I have enough confidence in athletics and fraternities to believe that they are capable of standing such a change.

"It is absurd to use private endowment for instruction of university students in high school work."

Dr. Wilbur declared that there is an interesting demand for trained specialists, who would be given a better opportunity to pursue their studies if universities confined themselves to upper division and graduate courses.

"University facilities are unable to cope with the ever-increasing number of university applicants," Dr. Wilbur said. "The junior college is becoming a necessity to meet this situation. In all the states but ten or twelve, junior colleges have been established. This is a trend toward the gradual elimination of the first two years in all universities."

CONCERT TO BE BROADCAST

(Continued from page 1)

Centenary Choral Club will sing "Two Marionettes" by Cook, "The Call' by Andrew and "Thank God for a Garden" by Del Riego; Miss Thelma Wardlow will accompany the club.

Among the solo numbers Miss Mary Virginia Williams, accompanied by Professor Robert Torrens, will be featured in a solo, "Un Bel Di" from "Madame Butterfly" by Puccini and in a duet with Professor Wheeler, "I Feel Thy Soothing Presence" by Meyer-Hellmund. Miss Rosemary Rooney will play a piano solo and Mrs. Yandell Boatner will sing several alto solos.

The program will be concluded by the singing of Alma Mater by the entire audience.

One representative from each of the thirteen states whose sons and daughters are enrolled at Centenary will be broadcast a word of greeting to the people of his state as an added feature of the program.

HOLD COMMENCEMENT OF HUNDRED SECOND YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

Annie Ora Rice, Opal Roquemore, Novyse Shaw, Margaret West Wilkinson, Mary Francis Young.

Bachelor of Science

Albert A. Bean, Joe L. Beecher, Zollie Bennett, Frank Boydston, Mrs. T. A. Brown, J. Edwin Carlisle, Claude S. Chadwick, Lloyd C. Clanton, Walter Colquitt, Glenn Crawford, John Maurie Davis, Edgar C. Dufresne, Lake Dupree, Helen Elder, Henry Morel Glass, Gerald Hause, Selma Holcombe, Anna Lee Honaker, W. Aubrey Houston, Burney Howard, James E. Hyde, Hiram D. Lawrence, George Martin, William Marshall May, E. A. McDonnell, J. Clingman Munday, Reginald C. Pou, Herbert G. Purcell, Metta Reeder, Robert Allen Shive, Arthur L. Tatum, Regina Taylor, W. Clyde Wafer, Percy Woods, and Louis Dale Worley.

The first program will be the baccalaureate sermon which will be delivered at the First Methodist Church on June the fifth at eleven o'clock. Dr. J. N. R. Score, Th.D., pastor of St. Paul's Church at Houston, Texas, will fill the pulpit on that occasion. Dr. Score is one of the foremost speakers in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

The following program will be carried out: Processional, Mr. F. S. Mendenhall; Hymn—"Holy, Holy, Holy"; Apostle's Creed; Prayer, President George S. Sexton, D.D.; Anthem—"Gloria", First Methodist Church Choir; Scripture, Reverend Robert E. Goodrich, D.D.; Anthem—"Praise the Lord, First Methodist Church Coir; Sermon, Rev. J. N. R. Score, B.D., Th.D.; Hymn—"Faith of Our Fathers"; Benediction, Rev. Robert E. Goodrich, D.D.; Postlude, Mr. F. S. Mendenhall.

On Monday evening the music department will give its concert in the open air theatre on the campus. Members of the faculty, students in the department, both glee clubs and a mixed chorus will take part in the evening's entertainment. The college band will play a group of several selections.

At ten o'clock on Tuesday, Dr. John L. Scales, president of the Board of Trustees, has called the annual meeting of that body. At one o'clock the annual luncheon of the alumni and ex-students will be held in the college dining room. Reverend N. E. Joyner will preside at the meeting. Other officers of the Alumni Association are Larry Armstrong, vice-president and Miss Yetta Velinsky, secretary-treasurer.

On Tuesday evening the senior class play, "Dido", will be presented in the open air theatre. The play is being directed by Wm. G. Phelps, head of the department of classical languages and literature and Mrs. A. R. Campbell, dean of women. A large number of students have been cast in the production. Miss Hazel Smith and William Phelps will play the leads.

The graduation exercises will be conducted on Wednesday morning at ten o'clock with Honorable R. E. L. Saner, LL.B., of Dallas, Texas, as speaker. At the conclusion of this address, the diplomas and honors will be conferred upon the graduates and other students.

We Do Your Laundry the Right Way
Pennington's Laundry
Family wash rates for students
Hickey & Bango

THE
Shur Shave Barber Shop
307 Milam Street
Expert Barber Work and Manicuring
Stanley B. Townsend, Proprietor

TRY THE
PALACE BARBER SHOP
The students favorite shop
410 MILAM

FOR Anything in the Office Supply Line,
Printing, Engraving, Embossing, Binding

We Are Leaders

4617 **M. W. Drake, Inc.**
218 TEXAS ST., SHREVEPORT, LA.

DISTINCTIVE FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS
Claude A. Dance
1713 Marshall St., opposite Highland Sanitarium

Centenar Students
See our new and beautiful lines of **"Centenary" Pennants, Pillow Coverings** and **Stationery.**
The home of good drugs and everything good. If you have a doubt ask your fellow student—He knows.
CENTENARY DRUG
8-2850—Phones—8-3511

CHORAL CLUB GIVES CONCERT

PROGRAM IS WELL RECEIVED BY LARGE AUDIENCE IN GIBSLAND

The Choral Club of Centenary, composed of some thirty girls, appeared in recital in Gibsland on Wednesday evening, May the twenty-fifth, before a large and appreciative audience. The club sang several groups of numbers under the direction of Francis Wheeler, head of the music department.

There were many features of the program. A duet by Misses Hazel Smith, alto, and Mildred Webb, soprano, was exceptionally well received.

Solos were sung by Misses Mary Virginia Williams and Clothilde Houck (Miss Houck's home is in Gibsland). Excellent was the manner in which both Miss Hazel Smith and Miss Marguerite Platt read during the evening's performance.

The Choral Club was assisted by the Centenary quartet which gave a group of most interesting numbers.

The accompanists were Miss Thelma Wardlow, Miss Ethel Meek, and Professor Robert Torrens.

Cheer Leaders Colleges Need

"What the college needs is a real good cheer leader." Students are saying this at the present time when new campus leaders of all sorts are being chosen for the coming year.

"Catch them young and train them well" is the motto of the University of Southern California, where the second annual school for cheer leaders is being attended by high school students from all parts of the state. The delegates are bing shown "the best way of leading yells," and are being instructed "in the controlling of a rooting section at large gatherings." The methods emphasized are those for bringing out the "best spirit" in the rooters.

"We are not looking for just a cheer leader," the Student Council of the University of Colorado announces apropos the coming student elections. "If the University of Colorado is to make a creditable comeback in athletics next year, it will be necessary to have student support of a high calibre and much of this will depend on the marshall." Perhaps the University of Kansas has the men Colorado wants, as a candidate for the office advertises himself in The Kansan thusly:

"The election of Joe Ellis for cheer leader would assure the student body of no more embarrassing flops in the cheering at basketball games in the future." His rival is also a capable man, if his political blurb is to be credited: "experience! experIENCE!"

He who waits to do a great deal of good at once will never do anything.—Johnson.

For the Graduates

Congratulation cards and gifts that will please, for the high school and college graduates.

J. A. STYRON ENGRAVING CO.
408 Milam St.
Next to Ardis Building

The officers of the class of 1926-27, who, in the coming week, take final leave of their Alma Mater. Left to Right—Walter Colquitt, president; Annie Ora Rice, secretary; and W. Clyde Wafer, vice-president. (Courtesy, Shreveport Times).

To Whom Does The River Belong?

The river belongs to the nation,
The levee, they say, to the state;
The Government runs navigation,
The Commonwealth, though, pays the freight
Now here is the problem that's heavy,
Please, which is the right or the wrong?
When the water runs over the levee,
To whom does the river belong?

It's the Government's river in summer,
When the stage of the water is low,
But in spring when it gets on a hummer
And starts o'er the levees to flow,
When the river gets suddenly dippy,
The State must dig down in its till
And push back the old Mississippi
Away from the farm and the mill.

I know very little of lawing,
I've made little study of courts,
I've done little geeing and hawing
Through verdicts, opinions, reports;
Why need there be anything more said
When the river starts levees to climb?
If the Government owns the aforesaid,
It must own it all of the time.

If the bull you are leading should bellow
And jump over somebody's fence,
There isn't a doubt you're the fellow
Expected to bear the expense.
If it follows a Sunday school teacher
And chases the maid up a tree,
You're the owner the same of the creature,
Undoubtedly all will agree.

If some time should somebody's chickens
Get into your garden and dig
And pull up the plants like the dickens,
Or somebody's bull, pup or pig
The owner thereof cannot blame it
On you or some party remote,
The owner thereof can't disclaim it,
The chicken, the pup or the shoat.

If it's your Mississippi in dry time,
It's yours, Uncle Sam, when it's wet,
If it's your Mississippi in fly time,
In flood time, it's your Mississippi yet.
There's no other way you can make it,
And so when I give the alarm,
Come, get your darned river and take it
Away from my timber and farm.

R. E. L. SANER TO ADDRESS GRADUATES

(Continued from Page 1)

served as president of the American branch of the International Law Association during 1925-26. Besides being a member of the Texas Bar Association, and the American Academy of Political Science, he is an honorary member of twenty state bar associations in this country.

Mr. Saner has been chancellor of Alpha Tau Omega since 1910. He was a delegate to the Stockholm Conference of the International Law Association in 1924. While President of the American Bar Association, he arranged a trip to England and France that included 2,000 lawyers in the party.

By invitation of President Coolidge in 1924, Mr. Saner presided at the first national contest of high school orations on "The Constitution," held in Continental Memorial Hall, Washington, in which contest judges were selected from members of the Supreme Court of the United States. He also presided at the first National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contests, held in Los Angeles, Calif., in 1925.

Upon the occasion of a national celebration at Valley Forge, Pa., on July 4, 1924, Mr. Saner was called upon to deliver the principal address in the Washington Memorial Chapel.

Mr. Saner is a 33rd degree Mason, a Knight Templar, and a Shriner; he is a Sovereign of the St. Mark's chapter of the Red Cross of Constantine, and is also a member of the Royal Order of Scotland.

He is the author of "Handbook for Citizenship Activities," and since 1920, he has been chairman of the board of editors of the American Bar Association Journal.

Centenary is quite fortunate in securing such a distinguished man for the commencement exercises this year.

Spanish Club Gives Program

The Spanish Club was in charge of the chapel exercises for Monday morning, May 30. The program opened with songs by Miss Ruby Rae Hanks. Miss Hanks has a most pleasing mezzo-soprano voice and her tones are rich and full.

Miss Marguerite Platt read in a most interesting fashion and Miss Ethel Meek played a group of piano numbers. Professor J. Hamilton McCoy, head of the Spanish department, gave a short monologue in Spanish.

W. A. A. Elects; Awards Letters

The W. A. A. held its last meeting of the year Thursday morning in the chapel. Ellen Moore was elected president of the association for next year, succeeding Margaret Holmes.

The blanket which is annually awarded to the best all-round athlete was given to "Dutch" Henderson.

The following girls were awarded letters: Dutch Henderson, Pauline Tilleux, Rie Geduldig, Marjorie Moore, Julia Gunning, and Zenobia McKinney.

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

Allday Leads Gents Batters

Franklin "Bear" Allday led the batters on the Centenary team during the past baseball season. On fifty-seven trips to the plate Allday registered twenty-four hits in fourteen games, giving an average of .421. Only six points behind the second baseman came Ab Beam, the speedy left fielder, with his twenty-two hits in fifty-three attempts for an average of .415.

The only other player who batted above .300 was Files "Dutch" Binion, catcher, with an average of .384 for pelting the apple twelve times in thirty-one trials.

Several other players batted above the .300 mark, but they did not play in more than five or six games. Marshall May average ,363; Lloyd Clanton, .357; Clarence "Jelly' Davis and Leon "Two-Gun" Price, .333; Walter "Jigger" Stewart, .307; Charlie Smith, .266; Poole Connell, .254; Alfred Lindsay, .216; Frank Boydston, .214; and Glenn Crawford, .204.

"RED" LAWRENCE OPENS NEW FILLING STATION

Hiram "Red" Lawrence, football star for several years and a member of the graduating class of 1927, has opened a filling station of his own on the corner of Crockett and Edwards streets.

Lawrence is selling Sinclair gasoline and oils and Penreco oils.

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

PICNIC IS GIVEN BY LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

The final social affair of Le Cercle Francais was a delightful picnic given at the home of Miss Carolyn Dormon on the Mooringsport road. During the afternoon, tennis and bridge were the pleasant pastimes; afterwards other interesting games were enjoyed.

A delectable picnic lunch was served to Misses Mary Virginia Williams, Anna Pharr Turner, Ruth Spaulding, Emma La Roque, Burette Moncrief, Lota Lee Troy, Forrest McCarra, Isabella Dean, Julia Abrams, and Carolyn Dormon and Messrs. Robert Torrens, King, Al Smith, A. B. King, Carlisle, Bailey, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dormon.

Local College Boy Writes Short Story

Douglas Price, a member of the freshman class at Centenary, is the author of a short story which has appeared in a recent issue of "The Boy's Life."

The writer composed the story while he was in high school and has perfected it during the past year. It is called "Lige and the Compass."

The plot is laid in the swamps of South Louisiana, where Price camps during the summer months. The story is told in a most entertaining manner by an old settler and is full of flights of humor.

Profs Deliver Closing Talks

A number of commencement addresses have been delivered by Centenary professors during the past few weeks. Dr. R. E. Smith, dean emeritus, has given the addresses at Ida and Mansfield and has preached the baccalaureate sermons at Campti, Bossier City, Grand Cane, and Ringgold.

Dr. George S. Sexton, president, has delivered the sermons at Montgomery and Colfax and will give the address Thursday evening at the close of St. John's College.

Professor Pierce Cline of the history department has been the baccalaureate speaker at Benton, Marion, Haynesville, and Marthaville. George M. Reynolds has addressed the class at Bossier City, and Wm. G. Phelps delivered the speech at Waskom, Texas. S. D. Morehead spoke at the exercises in Fisher.

Connell Heads Baseball Team

Poole Connell, a member of the junior class and for two years a member of the varsity team, has been chosen as captain for the 1928 baseball season. Connell has been prominent for his success as a batter during his two years of play. His position is in the outfield. Connell is from Belcher.

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

A Remunerative Profession

College men, in yearly increasing numbers are entering the life insurance profession. They have learned that it is not merely a "selling" occupation, but that, on the contrary, it is an occupation which is at once a profitable business and a satisfying profession. As a business occupation, its rewards are sufficient to attract the most ambitious. As a profession, its representatives enter into the councils of modern big business and finance as expert counselors and trusted confidants. Big business employs protective life insurance, in vast sums, regarding it as essential as credit or any other element in its financial structure. Further, life insurance is the greatest economical instrument of modern times, for giving security to homes and to individual lives, for providing philanthropic endowments, for covering estate, inheritance, and income taxes. It has a varied service, calling out from its representatives everything that education and a disciplined mind can supply. No wonder then that college men considering deeply what shall be their life work, find in life insurance a sum of attractions that few other businesses provide.

We should be glad to confer with you if you have not yet chosen your profession, or if, having read the foregoing statement, you would like to reconsider your decision before it has been made irrevocable. Ask for our readable booklet entitled "A Great Future."

IRA F. ARCHER
Superintendent of Agencies
LOUISIANA STATE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Shreveport, Louisiana

Let us solve the gift problem for Graduation

FLOURNOY & HARRIS
Jewelers
Marshall Street Shreveport

SUMMER SCHOOL HAS TWO TERMS

MANY COURSES TO BE OFFERED — SUPERINTENDENT JONES TO SERVE ON FACULTY

It now seems likely that Centenary will have the largest summer attendance in the history of the college. The summer school is divided into two terms, first term from July 9 to July 15, and second term from July 16 to August 20. This division is made in order that students may attend for etiher, or both terms. A student may carry three courses, each meeting six times a week, and earn nine term hours of credit for each summer term, or eighteen hours for the whole summer session.

A wide range of courses is offered in the Department of Education, courses such as are desired by primary and secondary teachers, also a good number of courses in general education. Superintendent E. W. Jones, of Caddo Parish will give a special course in Methods, and Miss Bartholf principal of Barret School, will give three courses in Methods.

In practically all departments courses are given either by heads of the departments, or associate professors. These courses, as well as the courses in Education, carry credit toward a degree. Although, about forty different courses will be offered each term. The attendance is expected to reach three hundred.

It's A Small World

(A true incident)

By Opal W. Parten

The place: New York City.

The time: Recently.

Persona: A Harvard student (Kenneth A. Hackler), a Columbia student (Opal W. Parten).

Harvard stude: Just a few more weeks and the old grind will be done forever.

Columbia stude: You don't mean to say you are sorry to leave a field of so many honors. Somebody told me you have all the campus blue-ribbons there are.

H. S.: Well, I suppose I have rather gone in for things.

C. S.: Yes, I think I would call a letter, a Phi Beta Kappa key, presidency of your class, two fellowships and a bunch of clubs going in for things—rather.

H. S.: But all that has been for the fun of seeing the wheels go round. For after all, one doesn't really spend four years in college to belong to things. There are too many joiners' frolics on the outside.

C. S.: After all, what have you gotten out of college.

H. S.: Some practical knoweldge, of course. And a whale's worth of fun. But mostly I think the value of a college term is learning how to use the old bean and contact with the professors. For example, I've never had any work that has meant more to me than the Latin I had a good many years ago. The teacher was so thorough, so conscientious and so sure of his subject that he made me a life-long convert to the classics. And you know my major has been economics.

C. S.: How interesting! Just last year I took some Latin under a man who fits your description exactly. And my only regret was that I hadn't found him long ago. I hadn't realized before how much real, honest-to-goodness pleasure there is in the Romans.

H. S.: That is just the way Mr. Phelps made me feel about it.

C. S.: Mr. Phelps? Why, that is the name of my teacher too.

H. S.: Quite a coincidence! What school was your Mr. Phelps in.

C. S.: Centenary College, Shreveport.

H. S.: Mine was at Terrell School, Dallas where I took my prep work.

C. S.: Then it is the one and only Mr. Phelps, for he told me himself he used to be at Terrell in Dallas.

H. S.: You don't say! Well, it's a small world I guess.

C. S.: Yes, where teachers like our Mr. Phelps is concerned!

DR. PAUL B. KERN HERE FOR K. A. FINAL

Dr. Paul B. Kern, the principal speaker at the banquet of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity to be held Wednesday, June 8, is coming to Centenary after having refused to make commencement addresses for several larger schools. In this the college and the Alpha Iota Chapter of Kappa Alpha are quite honored.

Dr. Kern, formerly Dean of the Theological School at Southern Methodist University but now pastor of the Travis Park M. E. Church, San Antonio, Texas, will come here from Nashville, Tenn., where on June 7 he delivers the commencement address at Scarritt.

He is widely known as a most delightful speaker, and the local Kappa Alphas are to be congratulated on having such a prominent alumnus present for their final entertainment this year.

Eta Sigma Chi Has Initiation

The Eta Sigma Chi chapter of the Scholarship Societies of the South held its senior initiation Monday night, May 23, at the home of Miss Hazel Smith, president of the chapter.

Those taken into the society were Misses Ruth Spaulding, Metta Reeder, Marguerite Platt, Lota Lee Troy, Mary Louise Hussey, and Messrs. Claude Chadwick and Bentley Sloane.

Prof. C. L. Odom, frate in faculty, addressed the society on the distinguishing characteristics of the chapter at Centenary and the points which mark its unique character among fraternal circles at the college.

After a short business meeting, delicious refreshments were served.

Charter members of the society are Miss Sallie Mat Clingman, Miss Delia Munday, James T. Harris and R. W. Godbold.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY

Stolen!

Months and miles of life are stolen from your car . . . by FRICTION. Poor oil wastes life . . . good oil saves. TAGOLENE fights Friction . . . adds to the life of your car . . . gives greater power right now . . . and saves you money in the long run.

SKELLY TAGOLENE MOTOR OIL

Crystal Oil Refining Corporation

Royal Typewriters, Royal Portable, Adding Machines, Cash Registers, Underwood Rebuilt Typewriters

Southern Typewriter & Supply Co.
Incorporated
226 Milam Street Shreveport, La.
Phone 3472
All makes of machines Rebuilt, Repaired and Rented

Equipment—

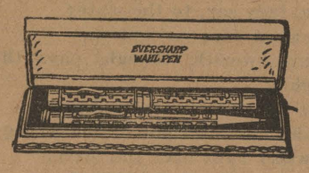
means much in business or professional life :: ::

A fitting gift to the young man or woman just entering the work-a-day world, is that perfect writing instrument—the

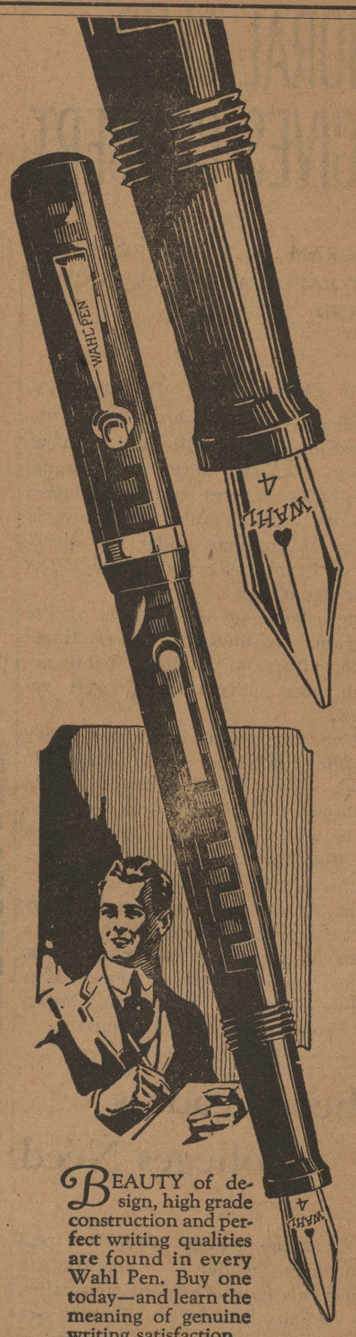
WAHL PEN

Wahl Pens may be matched with EVERSHARP Pencils, or had with beautiful onyx or amarith base in the desk pen type. The price is moderate, but quality unsurpassed.

We fit your hand, and fully guarantee the performance of every Pen.



MAJESTIC
DRUG STORE
On Milam Street



BEAUTY of design, high grade construction and perfect writing qualities are found in every Wahl Pen. Buy one today—and learn the meaning of genuine writing satisfaction.

Attend the Summer Session
of
Centenary College *of* Louisiana

First Term June 9 to July 14
Second Term July 15 to August 20

Courses in All Departments
Special Courses for Teachers

Write for a Catalogue

CENTENARY COLLEGE
SHREVEPORT, LA.

FOURTEEN MEN GIVEN LETTERS

NINE MEMBERS OF STAR BASEBALL TEAM TO BE MISSING FROM MOUND NEXT YEAR

Fourteen members of the Centenary Gentlemen baseball squad, claimants to the S. I. A. A. championship and Louisiana State monarchs, were allotted letters by Coach Homer H. Norton. Nine of the fourteen letter men will be missing from the fold next year.

The letter men for the season recently closed in glory were: Walter C. Stewart, Leon Price and Clarence "Jelly" Davis, pitchers; Files "Dutch" Binion and Marshall "Dummy" May, catchers; Frank K. Hughes and Glenn Crawford, first basemen; Franklin Allday, second; Charlies Smith, short; Alfred Lindsay, third; and Ab Beam, Frank Boydston, Lloyd Clanton and Poole Connell, outfielders.

The last year men are: Walter Stewart and Clarence Davis, pitchers; Files Binion and Marshall May, catchers; Glenn Crawford, first baseman; Ab Beam, left fielder; Frank Boydston, centerfielder, and Lloyd Clanton, right fielder.

Kappa Gamma Has Outing

The Kappa Gamma Fraternity entertained Wednesday with a most delightful picnic supper at the home of Miss Carolyn Dormon on the Mooringsport Road. Many delightful games were played during the evening.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. James Dormon, Misses Lota Lee Troy, Emily Dean Odom, Julia Abrams, Isabella Dean, Mary Grace Lowery, Sybil McDade, Fannie Lou Houston, Jessie McCabe, and Carolyn Dormon, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carlisle, and Messrs. Hardy O'Neal, W. G. Banks, Aubrey Houston, Will Spann, and Tom Bridges.

HOWARD AND McGUIRE TAKE PART IN THE WITCHING HOUR

The Little Theatre play, "The Witching Hour," the last of the season, finished a most enthusiastically-received run during the past week-end.

Among the leads was Burney Howard, who in interpreting his part, showed the greatest of emotional ability. Pat McGuire played the role of an elderly gentleman. These two sons of Centenary have played important parts in Little Theatre productions several times during the year.

The Columbia
Restaurant and Dining Room...
GAME AND SEA FOODS
When in Season
523 Market Open All Night

"Say It With Flowers"
Begbie
FLORIST
Fine Floral Designs a Specialty
Old Phone 393 New " 529 Night " 8-1083
614 Market Street SHREVEPORT

The heads of the Conglomerate staff for the year 1927-28. Left to right—Thomas W. Bridges, editor; and Abie Goldberg, business manager. (Courtesy, Shreveport Times).

Shakespeare, Not Bacon

In a recent paper received through ore of our exchanges, there is a notice of a speech made by a certain Mr. Rightor, a lawyer of great eminence in which there appears a fatal blow to the theory that Francis Bacon, lawyer and scientist, wrote the Shakespeareian plays. He avers that a lawyer would not have commited so preposterous an outrage to legal reasoning such as Portia was guilty of in that stirring court room scene in "The Merchant of Venice."

Mr. Rightor says that the rigamarole of the scene in the court of Venice was perfectly good for the imagintive actor and playwright, Shakespeare, but that a lawyer of Sir Francis Bacon's calibre and stamp could not have possibly gone through all this procedure. Mr. Rigtor goes on to say that only a supreme artist could draw out such intensive moments as in the scene which is a powerful climax to a drama, in which the apex of interest was reached when the court room scene unfolded itself to the audience. He admits inability to imagine Bacon basing his sentence on so flimsy a legal argument. Bacon would have done what every good lawyer would do today. He would have declared the contract illegal, because it was against public policy in fact, the contract never had an existence as such in law. From the beginning the contract was null and void and not enforcable. It violated the natural law, the basis of all human legislation. In our country such an agreement judicially upheld would rend the heart of the constitution. Granting, for the sake of argument that the contract was not one void and null by its nature, still Portia's basis for her decision would be fallacious. Shylock is granted the flesh, provided he spill not a drop of blood.

If the contract allows him his pound of flesh, he is entitled to all that goes with it, that is, the accessories and incidentals of the thing; therefore if Portia be correct in granting Shylock the performance of his contract, still she erred in refusing him the right to the accessories and dependencies of the thing to be delivered.

College 'Y' To Send Delegates

Centenary College expects to have five delegates at the Blue Ridge Conference of Y. M. C. A. workers to meet in Blue Ridge, North Carolina from June 15 through the 27th. Leon Scales, president of the local organization, will leave directly upon the close of school for the camp.

Robert Goodrich, vice-president, and John McCormack, George Lovick, and Tom W. Bridges, cabinet members, expect to follow Mr. Scales by automobile, if the flood-waters have receded enough to make the roads passable. The camp has for its purpose the training of the leaders of the College Y. M. C. A. The delegates are thrown with five hundred boys from all over the United States from every type of educational institution.

STEART TRIES OUT FOR VICKSBURG TEAM

Walter "Jigger" Stewart, one of the pitchers of the Centenary baseball team, now trying out with the Vicksburg professional team. The Hill Billies are members of the Cotton States League. Besides his skill as a pitcher, Stewart hit for an average of .307 this season.

NAME 1927-28 PAPER STAFF

BRIDGES AND GOLDBERG TO HEAD COLLEGE JOURNALISTS

Official announcement has come from the Publication Committee that the Conglomerate for the session 1927-28 will be edited by Tom W. Bridges, who will be a member of the junior class. Mr. Bridges' home is in Homer, Louisiana. A local boy, Abie Goldberg, has been chosen for the business manager.

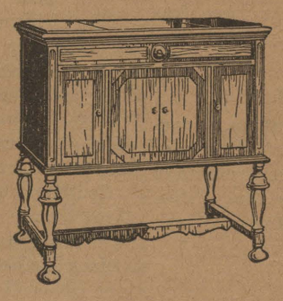
The staff as has been selected to serve for next year includes Miss Minnie Lebo of Shreveport as managing editor, and Miss Clara Tucker of Haughton and Hardy O'Neal of this city as associate editors.

Tom Drummond will be in charge of the feature articles and Miss Emily Dean Odom of the editorials; Miss Ellen Moore is included as a columnist; Miss Zenobia Arnett will be society editor; King W. Smith will serve his second year as exchange editor. Douglas Price of Lake Charles and Sam Khoury of Shreveport will handle the sports for the paper.

Leonard Riggs will serve in the capacity of advertising manager and Darrel Overdyke will be circulation manager. Both are local boys.

The assistants in each department will not be chosen until after the opening of the fall term. Applications for a place on the staff may be handed to Tom W. Bridges the editor for next year.

Students of Oregon University recently held a basketball game on roller skates. However, no one was mutilated beyond repair.



While thinking of your pleasant associations at Centenary please think of Hutchinson Bros. as always your friends.

Jewelry :: Pianos :: Victrolas
All the Records all the time

Hutchinson Bros.
504 Texas Street Shreveport, La.

If You Ever Run Out of Gasoline Call the Courtesy Car---Phone 6554
LORECO
LOUISIANA OIL REFINING CORPORATION

PHOTO OF CO-ED TO APPEAR IN MAGAZINE

Miss Kate Styron, popular member of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and of the freshman class, has been chosen by the "New South Magazine" to have her photograph appear in the rotogravure section of beautiful Southern girls.

Miss Styron's photograph will appear in the June issue of the magazine. She is one of the candidates for the beauty section to appear in the Yoncopin.

PROFESSOR CLINE IS SPEAKER AT NOEL CHURCH

Professor Pierce Cline of the history department preached on Sunday morning at the Noel Memorial Methodist Church. Professor Cline chose for his subject "Freedom and the Truth."

The next dreadful thing to a battle lost is a battle won.—Wellington.

Imperial Barber Shop
FINEST IN THE CITY
521 Marshall Street

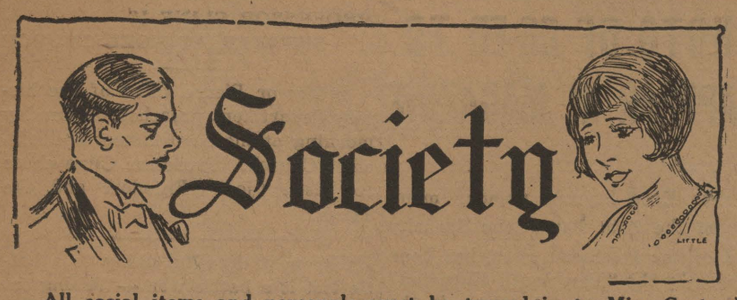
Louisiana Railway & Navigation Co. System

The railroads are constantly striving to co-operate with all worth while Educational Institutions, civic and industrial organizations, and individuals in the fullest development of our citizenship and our natural resources.

The LOUISIANA RAILWAY & NAVIGATION COMPANY has dedicated itself to the development of the territory and communities it serves and the rendering of the best service possible at all times to the public.

We ask your co-operation in every way and freely offer ours to you.

Louisiana Railway & Navigation Company



All social items and personals must be turned in to Miss Gertrude Marks by Tuesday noon of each week—Telephone 2-1661.

Zeta Delta Garden Party

The Zeta Delta Sorority gave a lovely garden party on the evening of Friday, May the twenty-seventh, at the Broadmoor Country Club. The guests were presented with coursages and boutonnieres of pansies and sweet peas upon their arrival. Mrs. Clarence Shaffer was formally introduced as the sponsor of Zeta Delta.

The delightful program of the evening included vocal solos by Misses Dolphine Rioux and Mary Virginia Williams, dances by Misses Doris Rosedale and Katherine Griggs, violin solos by Miss Frances Brown, songs by the Theta Kappa Nu quartet, and a dialogue by Misses Hazel Smith and Emily Dean Odom.

One of the quartet numbers was a toast to Zeta Delta; it was written by Mr. Claude Chadwick. The dilogue was composed by Miss Mary Louise Hussey, alias "Arthur Whangbrain".

Delicious punch, sandwiches, mints, and Zeta Delta "cotton-balls" were served through-out the evening.

Zeta Tau Alpha Banquet

The Beta Iota Chapter of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority will entertain with a banquet at the Washington Hotel on June the tenth.

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Honored

On Thursday afternoon, May the twenty-seventh, the Phi Omega Sorority members honored the Pi Beta Phi alumnae with a delightful bridge party in the home of Miss Ella Frances Roberts. The Phi Omega colors were used in the flowers and in the dainty luncheon which was served at the close of the bridge games. The plates were graced by dolls that were dressed as charming colonial ladies in delicate shades of purple, lavender, and old lace.

The honor guests sharing the hospitality of the members of the Phi Omega were Mesdames C. O. Day, F. A. Ellis, William Gross, G. W. Haywood, J. E. Hook, W. M. Grimm, C. M. Dorchester, Frank Cook, G. M. Williamson, H. H. Bain, Zack Oliphant, Dennis Burns, and Robert Frye.

Phi Omega Final

The Phi Omega will entertain with a dinner on the roof of the Youree Hotel, June fourth at 8:30 p.m.

Chi Delta

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. George are honornig the Chi Delta Sorority at the Country Club on the evening of June the tenth.

Zeta Delta Honored

Mrs. Clarence Shaffer entertained the Zeta Delta Sorority with a beautifully appointed luncheon on Thursday, May the twenty-sixth. Her home was decorated with the sorority colors, nasturtiums and daisies artistically arranged in green bowls and baskets throughout the house.

The table was graced with a large bowl of nasturtiums and golden tapers burned on either side of it. A delicious four course luncheon, each course carrying out the green and gold motif, was served the members of Zeta Delta.

Mrs. Shaffer was assisted by Mrs. Clarence Day.

Phi Omega Patroness

The Phi Omegas take great pleasure in announcing Mrs. Dr. W. F. French as a new patroness for the sorority.

Chi Delta

The Chi Delta Sorority is exceedingly glad to announce Mrs. Francis Wheeler as a patroness.

Kappa Alpha Final

On Wednesday, June the eighth, the Kappa Alpha Fraternity will hold its final entertainment of the year on the roof of the Washington Hotel. The occasion will be a banquet and reception in honor of all the Kappa Alphas of this section, and their ladies.

All of the local Kappa Alpha alumni, numbering 150 or more are expected to be present.

The Alpha Iota chapter here has secured as the speaker of the evening Dr. Paul B. Kern, a prominent Kappa Alpha and pastor of the Travis Park M. E. Church, of San Antonio, Texas, who was until recently Dean of the Theological School of Southern Methodist University.

Following the banquet, there will be a reception in honor of the visiting Kappa Alphas and their friends.

Eta Sigma Chi

Eta Sigma Chi Fraternity, local scholarship organization announces the initiation of Misses Ruth Spaulding, Metta Reeder, Marguerite Platt, Lota Lee Troy, and Mary Louise Hussey, and Messrs. Claude Chadwick and Bentley Sloane.

Sigma Phi Final

The Sigma Phi Fraternity will hold its Final on the evening of Thursday, June 9, at the Country Club.

Pi Kappa Delta

The Pi Kappa Delta Fraternity, honorary forensic organization, announces the initiation of Professor S. D. Morehead, Miss Edrith Roney, Mr. David Tarver, and Mr. Eugene Tilleux.

Theta Kappa Nu House Party

The Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity entertained with a most delightful house party at Pine Island on Caddo Lake during the week-end. Fishing, boating, swimming, and many other amusements were enjoyed by the fifty-four members of the party.

On Sunday morning church services were conducted by Bentley Sloane. His sermon was based on the requisites of being a Christian.

The fraternity especially enjoyed having one of its alumni, Claude "Huffey" Hoffpauir with them on their final entertainment. The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. George S. Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shaffer, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frye.

Pi Theta Upsilon Picnic

One of the early final entertainments was given by the Pi Theta Upsilon Fraternity at Rose Hill. Swimming and many games were enjoyed by the guests before the delectable supper was spread.

The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Stokes, the house mother. There were a great number of invited guests besides the members of the fraternity.

Open House for Kappa Alpha

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson kept open house for the Kappa Alpha members and their lady friends on Sunday afternoon. The entertainment was in the nature of a farewell party of the current season. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have entertained on several occasions for the fraternity.

K. A. Present to Z. T. A.

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity presented the recently installed chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority with a beautiful wall-skin for the cabin. The leather skin bears the crest and the name of the sorority.

Miss Taylor Honored

Miss Regina Taylor, one of the loveliest of the graduates, was most delightfully entertained with a chicken fry by Mrs. Bryan E. Bush and Miss Delia Munday.

In the late afternoon the merry crowd of young friends motored down to the plantation home of the Clingman's. After looking at the trophies and curios from old Mexico in the den of the house, the party repaired to the lake where swimming, boating, victrola and ukelele music, and many games made a very pleasant evening.

Mrs. Sexton Entertains

Mrs. George S. Sexton, Jr., entertained the members of her Sunday School class with a banquet at the Youree Hotel on Monday evening. Mrs. Sexton had among her honor guests, Miss Mary Frances Young and Miss Ruby Rae Hanks, who are to graduate this year, and Miss Virginia Scott, who will leave for her home in Nebraska after the spring term closes.

Miss Scott Honored

Miss Virginia Scott, who is leaving soon for her home in North Platte, Nebraska, has been wonderfully entertained by her numerous friends. Mrs. Clarence Day gave such an attractive luncheon in her honor last week.

Centenary colors were used in the decorations. The Zeta Tau Alpha members presented Miss Scott with a black leather book containing a picture of each girl and an autograph written by each guest.

Seniors to Be Honored

The members of the senior class will be honored by Mesdames Clanton, Young, Munday, Marks, Smith, Elder, Phelps, Biedenharn, Hussey, and Colquitt on the evening of June the third with a barbecue at the home of Mr. Spence Flournoy on the Mooringsport road.

Miss Wardlow Entertains

Miss Thelma Wardlow entertained with a most delightful dinner party on Sunday at her home in Montgomery. The party motored from Shreveport. Miss Wardlow's guests included Miss Bessie Mae Baucum, Miss Alice Wilson, Mr. Francis Mallery and Mr. Lloyd Clanton.

Miss Margaret Jordan will be home early in the summer from Columbia University. Miss Jordan has been enjoying a house party at Princeton University during the finals at that institution.

Miss Bessie Newman is back at school after an operation due to appendicitis. Miss Newman is one of the college's secretaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Stewart are at the Schumpert Sanitarium recovering from operations for appendicitis.

Miss Verna Good, of Eldorado, Ark., is the charming guest of Miss Helen Elder during the commencement week exercises.

Mrs. Marietta Brown visited her husband, Mr. T. A. Brown, at Tula during the past week-end.

The Browns expect to make thir home in Tulsa, after Mrs. Brown receives her degree at the close of the summer school this year.

A LETTER TO MARGY

(Note—As this is the last "Letter to Margy," the informal way in which the Society has been written for the past few weeks, I thing it a very appriate time to announce that this letter has been written to Margaret Jordan, a Centenary graduate of '26 and a very dear friend to some of the members of the Conglomerate staff.)

A LETTER TO MARGY

Margy dear:

The end of the school year is fast approaching and 'tis right sad to think that this is my last letter to write to you while in school. Nevertheless, I will try hard to make it very newsy and, may I say, interesting.

Entertainments! Entertainments! I have never heard of quite so many and such enjoyable ones that have been planned for the close of a school year. The society column is quite full of both entertainments that have been given and those that are yet to be.

Mrs. Clarence Day's luncheon in honor of Virginia Scott was very clever. Between courses each girl was given a small leaflet with foolish questions to be answered in ten minutes. A very cute one was, "Who is the best protected man on the campus?" Some said, "Kepke," but the correct answer was "Two-Gun Price." Another, "He makes and talks money, but does not spend it for dress." The answer was "Peck." And Margy, I must tell you of this one. "Children he has none, but his name suggest some—Papa Hughes." It was certainly a cute contest.

The garden party that the Zeta Delta Sorority gave last Friday evening at the Broadmoor Club was so pretty and everyone had such a good time. The program was so enjoyable, especially the little play across the lake in which Hazel Smith and Emily Dean Odom took the leading parts.

Margy, you just must hurry home and attend some of these delightful parties that are being planned. I know you enjoyed the Princeton House Party last week, but I am afraid it won't compete with the Centenary finals.

Yours,
GERTIE.

Zeta Delta Makes Gift To Library

Following their usual custom, the girls of Zeta Delta have recently made their annual gifts of books to the library. Heretofore their donations have consisted chiefly of classics and reference books, but this year the gift consists of three splendid modern books of fiction; Theodore Dreiser's "Chains," Gertrude Atherton's "Immortal Marriage," and A. Hamilton Gibb's "Soundings."

The Library Force has inspected these books in a body, and wishes to commend them to the students as very excellent reading which is sure to be enjoyed by everyone who appreciates good style, human interest, and modern thought on current problems.

Other recent additions to the Library are: Morgan's "Emergent Evolution"; Whitehead, "Science and the Modern World"; Briggs, "Men, Women, and Colleges, School and Character"; Moses, "The American Dramatist"; Mantle, "The Best Plays of 1925-1926"; Hartt, "The Discovery of Intelligence"; and Dorsey, "Why We Behave Like Human Beings."

—o—

"If I'm studying when you come in, wake me up."

—Wabash Caveman.

Sanitary Barber Shop
"FOR SERVICE"
321 Texas St.

THE Hotel Youree
SHREVEPORT'S LARGEST & FINEST HOTEL
Why Not a Dinner Date at The Youree ?
Just try it tonight
Music by Claiborne Bryson's Hotel Youree Orchestra
SHREVEPORT LOUISIANA

Congratulatoins and Hearty Best Wishes to Centenary's Class of 1927

—Feibleman's, Inc.

Fie All Wool

Swim Suits

For those wo really swim—and for those who pefer the sand—we are showing a linof all-wool swim suits in the season's pst popular styles and in every new cor combination—presenting one or twpiece styles.

$4.85 and $6.00

FRE—a Bathing Cap withevery swim suit

Bensons
Limited